U.B.C. PROFESSOR VIEWS
"BRAVE NEW WORLD"
FINDS DREAMS ARE GONE

By WALTER N. SAGE, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of History, University of British Columbia

"Chaste in simplicity
As the souls of the greatest,
Immortal you shall keep
Their noble names.
Upon your walls."

THE CENOTAPH, Victory Tower with its majestic carvings,
the impressive beauty of the Scottish National War Memorial in Edinburgh, the Menin Gate, the Memorial on Vimy Ridge and the War Memorials of Allies—yes, even the Memorials of countries which were once...in 11 months, the year and all the years of sacrifice.
And year by year the poppy fields still bloom!
At Armistice anniversary—Remembrance Day—we looked out upon a sadly disillusioned world. Gone are the dreams of the "brave new world" which was to come when the carnage was over and the "war which was to end war" was completed.
Gone, too, is the talk of a "world safe for democracy." The post-war world has witnessed the rise of dictatorships, fascisms and proletarian, and demagogues, in a world which would have been created thirty years ago.
In the last five years we have watched the growth of disillusionment and disintegration. For the last five of those years we have been in the world of the greatest economic depression in history. Economic chaos has gripped the world.

PART of the disillusionment may be attributed to a realization that we cannot put the clock back, that we are living under changed conditions and cannot return to the "space of days!" of the Victorian Age.
Down till the outbreak of war the world seemed to be expanding. Great areas were being opened up to settlement, foreign trade flourishing, and although Europe was "bound in by saucy double and navies." America was the land of opportunity where all could make a living and some could amass great wealth.
To-day we live in a contracting world, bound in by bitter walls, full of nationalities bent on self-realization, a world made small by airplanes and radio.
Yet it is also an independent world. No longer are the affairs of Europe far removed from the dweller in the great plains of America. Our wheat is sold in a world market, and although attempts have been made artificially to control the prices of our world commodities, such as coffee, rubber and wheat, these attempts have up to now till now ended in disaster. We have been trying to fit our nineteenth century political and economic conceptions in with twentieth century conditions, and the result has been disastrous.

THE MEN who gave their lives in the Great War were told—
at least many of them from this side of the water were told—that they were fighting to preserve freedom, to crush autocracy and to live in a world where men could be allowed to keep faith.
A superficial glance at international relationships to-day suggests that we are rapidly entering a new period of international anarchy which will result in an accentuated war of a more terrible and death-dealing nature than the last war. The pastime between 1914 and 1919 seems so obvious, Germany is reviving and is armed to the teeth. In Italy Mussolini has ordered military service to begin at eight years of age, a thing unheard of in the consonant preparatory armies before 1914. Russia is building up an air force which can easily bomb Berlin or Tokio. Japan is in the center of the militaryists and will not be content with anything less than war-party.

The following quotations culled from a well-known English periodical indicate that the will to power is still rampant in our modern world. T. D. Robinson writes thus under the caption of "Forces as Germany's God":

"The trumpet! trumpet! of marching feet to the tune of tireless voices singing stirring songs, and the eternal round of airplanes—muttering sounds that have impressed themselves on my mind after a stay of several weeks in Germany. There is a new air and zeal of the new cult of force, of national power and supremacy of which Hitler is the high priest."

A special correspondent writes from Tokio:

"The main driving force in the economic development of modern Japan has been and still is, a desire for power: the supreme desire of a state, internally secure and powerful, to increase its external strength and power. That is the fundamental difference between Japan and every other modern country, a difference of which the Japanese are not always alive..."

Prof. Sage and Brave New World
(Continued from Page One)

INSTANCES of his sort might easily be multiplied. Economic nationalism is rampant. Nation-state fight each other with tariffs and not with bullets.
Each nation is ready to recognize that its neighbors are aggressive, but not that its own policy is in any way disturbing to its neighbors. It is the old case of the mole and the beam—not on an individual, but on a national scale.
If we allowed our minds to dwell upon conditions for they are undoubtedly facts—we should be pessimistic in very truth. But it is necessary to consider the other side of the picture.
In the same issue of the periodical there is a reference to a recent speech by the Archbishop of York, Dr. William Wright, in which he wrote:

"There is no reason to believe that in the future the doctrine of the balance of power will keep the world out of war. If one nation becomes too powerful its enemies will form alliances to maintain the balance of power. This has already happened. It is obvious that unless she has not already done so, and the world will be divided into armed camps. Then, all is need is a pistol shot in the Balkans or elsewhere to set the world alight."

The most recent commentator on the course of events writing in the "Saturday Review" writes:

\[\text{Text content continues...}\]
Varsity To Invite Victoria
Students to Try Conclusions With Island College in December

Taking the advice of many posters, Victoria is already preparing to "follow the birds to Victoria." The College authorities are sending Harry Purdy, popular president of the B. C. Rugby club, to confer with Professor Elliot of Victoria College this week.

Another year, the Vancouver contingent will invade the Capital in the last part of December and will participate in rugby, basketball, rowing, grass hockey, boxing and possibly a soccer game. The ladies will not be unrepresented and are making plans for basketball and grass hockey.

Old Eli Graduate Has Soft Spot in Heart for U. B. C. Boys
It's a far cry from the University of B. C. to Yale but at all events old Eli graduates seem to have a soft spot in their hearts for the boys that wear the Blue and Gold. In the recent track meet at Edmonton, a member of the Yale alumni, who graduated from the institution in '81, acted as host to the B. C. boys and insisted upon paying their hotel bill. After the splendid showing the Westerners made, the old grad. hovered about, and when the train time came took the boys down to the station in taxis.

FRESHMEN TREBLE 1:2:1 SCORc.

The Varsity III by a score of 9 to 1 gave Vancouver their first defeat in the Rugby season. It was a 3-1 tie. In neither contest was a try scored. The game was not as successful and there were six tries scored.

Varsity leather postiers got under way yesterday when the first practice bouts of the year were held in the old Fairview Baptist church. The boys will turn out hereafter on Tuesday afternoon, under capable instructors, and will indulge in sparring, shadow boxing and bag punching.

It is expected that bouts will be held weekly between the Varsity and the University of Washington, and points will be given to winners in the various weight classes. There is no lack of material, and President H. H. Gruening has himself, as well pleased with the showing made.

Co-eds to Go In For Water Polo
"Chuck" Hills Instructing Fair Ones at Memorial Church Tank

Under the capable instruction of Mr. "Chuck" Hills, of the V.A.S.C., the Women's Swimming Club at the University are utilizing the Canadian Memorial Church gym. and tanks for training purposes. The Co-Eds. plan to form a water-polo team and turn out on Wednesdays and Fridays to practice. With over a hundred members enrolled the club is looking forward to bringing home a large share of the silverware when they return from Victoria.

The Gym Club have procured the services of Mrs. Healey, who is an extremely capable instructor. The club is having extremely successful workouts every Thursday afternoon.

The grass hockey team played its first game of the season on Saturday and were unfortunate in losing to the Kings 

3 to 2. This week Varsity plays New Westminster, and with the inclusion of several old High School stars on the team, looks forward to taking the measure of the girls from across Kingsway.

College Member Of Union
U. B. C. Becomes Member of W.C.I.A.A. Union—Popular Step

Following the successful performance of Varsity's track stars in the Edmonton Intercollegiate contest, the B. C. College has become a member of the W.C.I.A.A. Union, and will now meet the Eastern Varieties in track and field, rugby, soccer and ice hockey.

In anticipation of the entry of British Columbia institutions into the Association, arrangements have been made for a workable program. B. C. will be competing on the prairies may send a team of less than eight men and compete for the championship and vice versa.

In other sports, the Western College may challenge the winner for a game, either in the East or in Vancouver, and if mutually satisfactory arrangements are made, the winners will be 'Union' champions for the year. It is not anticipated that U. B. C. will participate in more than two major sports each year, on account of the expenses involved.

The step is a most popular one in athletic circles at the University. Expenses incidental to membership are nominal, and it is felt that B. C. is wise in making this step in definitely making an inter-collegiate connection.

SCIENCE '28 DANCE

Under the auspices of Science '28 of the University, a dance was given on Thursday evening at the English Bay promenade under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Buchanan. The committee in charge included Mr. W. H. Sparks, Mr. D. E. Bell, Mr. B. Carpenter and Mr. L. Logan.

Players' Club Is Entertaining Tonight

Function in University Auditorium Will Be Attractive—Halloween Decorations

The annual Players' Club reception at the University, will be held in the college auditorium this evening, and will take the form of a Halloween dance. Decorations in keeping with the spirit of the evening will transform the rooms, and several novelty features will be introduced. Those who have kindly consented to act as the Co-ordinators include Mrs. F. Soward, Miss Bollert and Miss D. Klink.

Those in charge of the various committees are Miss Eloise Angell, Miss Jean Fear, Miss Alice Marin, Mr. Jim Bennett and Mr. P. F. Palmer.

Committees Named by U. B. C. Players' Club

The student body of the university and all those who have been fortunate enough to see past performances of the Players' Club are eagerly awaiting this season's Christmas plays. Final committees have been named and are as follows:

Lighting — Convener, Mr. B. Chamberlain; Mr. W. M. Kelley and Mr. J. W. B. Shore.

Scenery—Convener, Mr. T. Taylor; Mr. K. Caple, Mr. J. R. Samis, Mr. W. H. Mathews, Mr. P. Palmer, Mr. D. Clarington, Mr. A. Alkent, Mr. S. Murphy, Mr. R. Mathews, Mr. T. Wilkinson, Mr. G. Telford, Mr. F. Palmer and Mr. R. Gartshore.

Properties—Convener, Miss K. Allen, Miss B. Wright, Mr. Carmen Sing, Miss Winks Hall, Miss Mollie Jackson, Mr. D. G. Craig.

Costumes—Convener, Miss J. Thompson, Miss M. Rankin, Miss Nona Bailey, Miss Jean Paulinka, Miss Estelle Rilance, Miss Doris Howes, Miss Helen Northey and Miss Mona Barnes.

Invitations—Convener, Miss Alfreda Berkeley, Miss Gwen Stirling and Miss Grace Hope.

UNDERGRADS PLAN TEA.

The Women's Undergraduate Society will be hostesses to the out-of-town girls attending the university at a tea to be given next Wednesday afternoon in the University Auditorium, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

UNDERGRADS PLAN TEA.

The Women's Undergraduate Society of the U. B. C. will give a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of first year freshmen. Girls from Victoria College, have also been invited.

Miss M. L. Bollert and Mrs. R. W. Brock will receive the guests, with Miss Grace Smit, President of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

The committee in charge will be composed of Miss Winks Hall and Miss Alfreda Berkeley, decorations: Miss Lenora Irwin and Miss Beth Tingey, invitations: Miss Florence McLeod and Miss Mollie Jackson, refreshments.

CLASS PARTY TONIGHT

The classes of Agriculture '26 and '27 are combining for a class party to be given this evening at "Killar-
TO MEET INVADERS

If arrangements can be made to secure the Normal gym, for Nov. 22, Varsity will stage two intercity games that evening. The first will bring together the Varsity Senior Girls and a strong ladies' quintette from Duncans. In the second, either the Varsity Senior or Intermediate "A" team will stack up against the fast Chilliwack aggregation. The games will be followed by a dance.

BUCKING HORSE AND DUMMY CONSTRUCTED

While Varsity representatives will stage their first game of Canadian rugby on Dec. 29, the sport has not yet been officially recognized by the Men's Athletic Association of the University. Supporters of the Canadian code are therefore handicapped and nothing can be done until such time as the club is recognized.

A meeting of the governing athletic body of the college, will be called within the next two weeks, when it is anticipated that the same will receive official approval. The construction of a "dummy" and a bucking horse is under way, and a signal practice will be held Tuesday morning.

VARSITY BASKETERS WILL MEET ELECTRIC

Students to Play Badminton on Island

Permission from the Lower Mainland Soccer Association has been secured by the Varsity soccer team, of the first division, to visit Victoria on January 5. The team will accompany the various Varsity teams on their annual pilgrimage to the Island and it is expected that a game will be staged on New Year's Day between Varsity and an Island team.

CANADIAN RUGGERS MAY ACCOMPANY THE VARSITY INVASERS

Tommy Wilkinson, Varsity athletic head, has completed the program of sports to be staged in Victoria in the first week in January, and is awaiting the approval of his plans by Professor Elliot, principal of Victoria college.

The program includes a relay race, men's and women's basketball, grass hockey, ice hockey, volleyball, tennis, baseball, rugby and soccer.

It is anticipated that the Canadian rugby enthusiasts will also try to get a game with the Capital. If the consent of the Varsity executive can be obtained.

U.B.C. Too Strong for Ex-K.G. 15 Vay Gwyther's Drop Goal Features—Varsity and Liberals Tie

U.B.C. Ruggers turned back the fast Ex-King George fifteen 7-3 Saturday, and in the second game of the afternoon Varsity held the Young Liberals to a 3-3 tie. Superior scrum work gave the Collegians the first game of the afternoon, U.B.C. making good gains with their superior weight, and smothered most of the plays of the ex-Students making for his kicking.

Ramsell went over for the first try, just after the interval, when he grabbed a ball from a five-yard throw-in, and tucked his way over the King's line. The kick for goal failed.

Hal. Gwyther came into the line, light when he dropped a goal from fifteen yards out, with two of the ex-Students making for him and one hanging on his waist. It was the afternoon's most spectacular play.

The Collegians were handicapped by the loss of Brock, and Lang, and the Students were without the services of Rowan, McLean and Downey.

Liberals Minus Stars

In the second game the Politicians started minus the services of half-a-dozen of their regulars. Purdy, scored three points from a free kick, and the Collegians held the Gris out for the remainder of the game. In the second half the Liberals more than held their own, and were almost over on two occasions. The Politicians went over from a five-yard scrum. The stuffing from the former Liberals failed to convert, however.

The Politicians put on a last-minute rally, but could not penetrate the Collegian defense, although they kept the Varsity within their own twenty-five. The game was the best of the afternoon, and was featured by excellent backfield play by the Varsity.

MISSION BASKETERS TAKING ON VARSITY

The first of a series of inter-city and international hoop games will be staged at the Normal Gym, Saturday, when the undefeated Varsity All-Americans, and a Mission quintette hook up with the Varsity Senior "A" team. The Canadians and another lucky aggregation will be seen in action in the curtain raiser. The games will be followed by a dance.

Other scheduled games are with the University of Alberta, Portland and Bellingham, and will be staged at the Teachers' Gym after the Christmas recess.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT STAGED BY VARSITY

A number of well-contested badminton tussles were staged last night at the King Edward Gym when the Varsity put on a tournament. Arts '27 won the principal honors, winning the doubles event and coming third in the singles. Second place went to Science '28, Woodman capturing the singles by beating Argue 15-8, 15-9. Third place was divided between Agriculture and Arts '28, each team winning a second place.

Varsity sent a team over Kinnear way last night and trounced the Royals to the tune of 12 to 16. In the mixed doubles the Royals excelled, but the students captured the men's and ladies' singles and doubles event.

The first match Saturday will see U.B.C. turn back the fast Ex-King George fifteen 7-3 Saturday, and in the second game the afternoon Varsity tied the Young Liberals 3-3. The first game saw the Politicians start minus the services of half-a-dozen of their regulars. The second game saw the Collegians held the Gris out for the remainder of the game.

According to President J. Oliver, the club will continue untill December 22. All athletic activities will cease two weeks before examinations, to give every assignment over the period, and it is expected that exams, falling as they do during the winter, and training will be undertaken by the University of Victoria in the first week in January.

For the first time this season the two Varsity Miller Cup teams will clash at Brockton Point tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. The U.B.C. and Varsity have squads which are pretty evenly matched and a fine contest should result. Too will handle the match.

The undefeated Royals will have as their opponents the Vandawers in the second match which will be charged of Interes Houston.

At Strathcona Park there will be a double header with the inter-

VARSITY ATHLETICS WILL CEASE NOV. 25

Sectional examinations at the University resume on the morning of December 9 and continue until December 22. All athletic activities will be suspended two weeks before examinations, to give everyone a better chance with the papers. Varsity teams have some tough assignments over the period, and it is expected that exams, falling on a Saturday afternoon, will be held over for members of teams to allow them to play in all Varsity fixtures.
The Christmas performances of the University of British Columbia Players' Club, which were given in the auditorium before capacity audiences on Thursday and Saturday evenings of last week, have been talked about ever since. The cap of these players, and Professor F. G. C. Wood, producer and coach, and many of those taking part—indeed, with two exceptions new to the boards—are to be congratulated.

The program was not of even merit and there was, by "A Dollar," an economic satire by David Pinski, with the original story, a comedy. But the players have never tackled anything better or accomplished more finished than their character acting in J. M. Barrie's delightful three scenes "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," from "Echoes of the War," and "At Home," in the course of which three elderly Cockney women from the poorest grade of society and a Scotch woman, ("the old lady") discuss the war.

The inimitable touch of Barrie sentiment enters into the return from the war of a rough Scotch soldier ("Boniface," who is eventually adopted as her son by "the old lady"). Those taking part were Bice Clegg and H. L. Brown (the Scotchwomen, particularly fine study), Louise Morrison and Isobel Barten (the Cockney charwomen), and R. C. Harris, an East End London parson. The dialogue throughout is excellent.

A Clever Play.

The other outstanding feature of the program was the "One Deserving," the Players' Club prize play, by Dorothy Taylor ("the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Taylor, of West End London"), a University student. This play had not much action, but it was a perfectly clever study in the psychology of three people, a mother and two daughters. The author deserves the enthusiastic curtain call which she received.

The acting of Gwyn Musgrave (the mother) and Joan Meredith and Gladys Harvey (the daughters) was particularly good. It was Miss Meredith who played the Infanta in "The Old Lady" and Miss Harvey last year.

Other Plays.

Those taking part in "A Dollar," were Harry V. Warren, E. J. Brown, Doris Baynes and Wilfrid Kelly. The program was completed by a well written picturesque romantic play, "Serving," by Louise Saunders, in which the characters were played by Milla Alihan, Avis Pumphrey, Peter Clegg and H. L. Brown (the Scotchman), Miss Margaret Price, Gustave Anderson and Francis M. Painter. Mr. Wood was assisted in the production by Dr. A. F. B. Clark and Mr. Frederick Howard of the University staff.

The faults of the capitalistic system were exposed by the two B. C. debaters, who, until four years ago, had never left her native country. Her father lost all his savings and she was educated in a French convent in China before coming to Vancouver and entering the university here. Can you beat that?...

On Saturday afternoon I had the opportunity of wandering over the new university buildings at Point Grey and was astonished at the progress which has been made on them, especially the architecture which is usually so poor and so science buildings. But the thing that surprised me most was the splendid auditorium, capable of holding 1,200 people, with gallery and sloping floor and a stage large enough to stage quite a big. I imagine, that as well as that at the Orpheum. In such different surroundings the next series of university plays will be given. It should be an incentive to the players.
VARSITY MUSICAL CLUB

Gave Christmas Concert

The Musical Society of the University of British Columbia gave its annual concert Saturday. This society, under the presidency of Miss Mary Pittendrigh, Education '25, and performed under the baton of Mr. Wilbur Grant, A.T.C., a pupil of Vogrich. The program was as follows:

I MacFadyen Lillian Reid
Violin duet — Serenade (Schubert)
Alice Wilma Ietz and J. E. Kania
Accompanist, Nellie Harrison.

Daybreak (Alfred R. Goul)
Glee Club

Piano solo — "Love is the Wind" (Alex. "Youth"

Vocal solo — "O Canada"
Glee Club

(Ex-King George)

WIN ALL THREE

VARSITY CAGERS

A big day Saturday when the Students won three games at the Normal gym, and defeated the Rowing Club in an ice hockey game at the English Bay gymnasium.

In the first game at the Normal gym, Varsity Intermediate "C" thrashed the score on the Ex-General Goul, 32-0.

The ladies' game resulted in a walk-out for the Co-Eds. Claire Blaney got the only point for the Mission quintette on a foul throw.

The other mission team suffered as badly as the ladies and time found Varsity 30 points up.

At English Bay the Students kept up their pretensions and beat the Rowing Club, 52 to 7.

BASKETBALL

"F" seniors made it three straight at their gym on Saturday night when they trounced Varsity 31 to 18. Westminster "F" took a fall out of Rowing Club, winning a hard fought affair 34 to 29. Both games were well contested and a big crowd saw some excellent basketball. Paulson was the scoring star for the Royals and his team led 15 to 9 at half time. The Students were outdistanced by the quintette, Robison again starring. The score at half time was 19 to 7 for the "F".

"F" intermediates beat Rowing Club 21 to 15 in a close game. Stan Meadows handled the game satisfactorily.

At Normal Gym.
Ex-"Normal" "B" beat Varsity "B", 39 to 18, Varsity Intermediate "A" defeated B.C. Electric, 58 to 28, and Y.M.C.A. took Co-Eds "B" into camp to the tune of 30 to 9, at the Normal gym. Saturday night.


SCULLERS

Are Still Unbeaten

Coal Harbor Ruggers
Down Wanderers 18-0

—U.B.C. Victors

LEAGUE STANDING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>D</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.B.C.</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rowing Club</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Librarians</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K. G. George</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wanderers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Playing an open game in spite of the mud and the heavy going on Saturday at Brockton Point, Rowing Club trounced the Wanderers, 18-0, and U.B.C. humbled the Varsity 3-0, and will eat at the losers' expense some time before Christmas.

In the opener, U.R.C. depended on team work, tore holes in the opposition and won handily. The winners took advantage of many openings and scored a try in each session, converting one in the last half.

In the second game the Club found the dirty going and the rain much to their liking, and scored the four points in the first half, and the Wanderers, piling up eighteen points, in the last half. Students and won handily. The score was 36 to 21. Rowing Club 6-0, and will eat at the losers' expense some time before Christmas.

In other cup fixtures North Shore "A" trounced South Hill 1-0 at Wilson Park, Jock Smith scoring the winning goal. Vancouver 8-0, and will eat at the losers' expense some time before Christmas.

In the first division matches St. Andrews just did trim the Dockers at Athletic Park, the score being 3 to 1, the Royal City Westminster United whipped the Ruppers 4 to 0, Taylor and Vail getting the counters. A record crowd saw the game across Kingsway.

FRESHMEN HELD TO DRAW BY VARSITY

LEAGUE STANDING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Win</th>
<th>Loss</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>freshmen</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>varsity</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

By holding Varsity to a 3-all draw, the Freshmen maintained their unbeaten record in the intermediate rugby league at Strathcona Park on Saturday. Rowing Club went down to defeat to the tune of 3-1, the Ex-King George boys turning the trick. Both games found the forwards assuming most of the play.

HOTELMEN SURPRISE STUDENTS

Varsity, Hillmen, Shellys Eliminated in Allan Cup Play

Varsity footballers received a shock and somewhat of a set-back Saturday, when the fast Hotel Vancouver eleven showed up in a sudden second-half comeback-to-beat the Collegians 3-1, and upset the round of the Allan Cup.

The students scored after three minutes of play when Jackson beat Delporte close-in. The Collegians found the going heavy and although having the better of the play a disqualification to try to score. Hennessey got the Hotelmen's first count when he beat King with a shot that just grazed the bar. Duncan got the C. P. R. squad one up when Crute and Baker misunderstood each other. Hennessey got the last counters.

Cameron and Auchinvelo turned in the best games for the losers, who played minus the services of Wilkinson and Phillips.

In other cup fixtures North Shore "A" eliminated South Hill 1-0 at Wilson Park, Jock Smith scoring the winning goal. Vancouver 8-0, and will eat at the losers' expense some time before Christmas.

In the first division matches St. Andrews just did trim the Dockers at Athletic Park, the score being 3 to 1, the Royal City Westminster United whipped the Ruppers 4 to 0, Taylor and Vail getting the counters. A record crowd saw the game across Kingsway.

BURNABY SWAMPS VARSITY

By a score of 10 to 1, Burnaby rough hockeyists defeated Varsity on Saturday. In the other fixture, Vancouver beat Cricketers, 4 to 3.

STUDENTS, Win Rough Encounter

Questionable Tactics Mark Varsity's Victory Over City Eleven

In a bitterly-fought game, featured by questionable tactics, poor refereeing by Barron, parsimony by Linesman Grant, and a deplorable lack of control shown by BobForgie, Varsity took the crack City team into camp by the only goal of Saturday's matinee at Athletic Park.

Macdonald sustained an injury to his hand early in the game and retired, to be followed a few minutes later by Dick Williams, who twisted his back in a collision with Dick Jackson. Forgie saw Williams on the ground and completely lost his head, rushing across the field and pushing Jackson to the ground.

During the absence of Williams, Ackroyd fouled Cameron, who looked dangerous. Cruse took the kick from the edge of the penalty area, to see the ball fumbled by McDowell. Auchinvelo availed himself of the opportunity of the penalty kick and put the City machine on the fence. Paulson was the scoring star for the Royals and his team led 15 to 9 at half time. The Students were outdistanced by the quintette, Robison again starring. The score at half time was 19 to 7 for the "F".

"F" intermediates beat Rowing Club 21 to 15 in a close game. Stan Meadows handled the game satisfactorily.

At Normal Gym.
Ex-"Normal" "B" beat Varsity "B", 39 to 18, Varsity Intermediate "A" defeated B.C. Electric, 58 to 28, and Y.M.C.A. took Co-Eds "B" into camp to the tune of 30 to 9, at the Normal gym. Saturday night.

Students Recognize Can. Rugby

Varsity Athletic Association Re-lists Number of Sports

At a meeting of the Men's Athletic Association of the University yesterday, Canadian rugby was given official recognition and listed as a sub-minor sport. The application of the Badminton Club to have its status raised from sub-minor to minor was thrown out as also was a similar request from the Swimming Club. Rowing will receive greater recognition from now on.

Lever Bates, in moving the recognition of the Canadian code at Varsity, spoke of the excellent showing made by the team. In Saturday's exhibition game against more experienced and longer trained players, he reminded his listeners that recognition at the college would help the game in the city and remarked that it was not the idea of the club to cause a clash between the English and Canadian interpretations of the game. Bates received a great ovation, and his motion was carried unanimously.

Bill Argue asked to have Badminton rated not to the level of a minor sport. The meeting was under the impression that a special game was to be given for Intermediate rugby and badminton, and Lever Bates would tend to cheapen the impression that the same award for the sport will be listed as minor.

A great deal of interest is being shown in University circles at the coming Victoria's Day when there will take place on January 2 and 3. Especially delightful will be the two dances given by Victoria College for their students. The first dance will be given following the basketball games in the Victoria High School on Friday evening, and the second dance is to be given at the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening.

Dean M. L. Bollert, M.A., and Mrs. Bollert, spoke of the excellent work done by the Badminton Club in Victoria and also was a similar request from the Swimming Club. Rowing will remain a Varsity-Victoria West soccer match, and boxing will be a minor sport from now on.

J. Oliver asked for similar recognition for the Bowling Club.

It was felt that through the club, Varsity might obtain some measure of Olympic recognition. The motion carried, and from now on the senior four fours representing the college will obtain their big block letters and the sport will be listed as minor.

Olympic Champions Superior

Students Outplayed in All Departments of Game

By RALPH YOUNG

Three tries—all well earned—were scored by the Olympic American ruggers against Varsity's fifteen at Brockton Point on Christmas Day. Unfortunately, while the Students failed to register a point. Superior in all departments of the game, the Yankee aggregation played around the boys from the local seat of learning, and after the first five minutes the result was scarcely in doubt.

Approximately 3000 fans turned out and, despite the straw-covered, frozen ground, they saw a raffling good battle.

The Uncle Sams outweighed Varsity fully five pounds to the man. Their pack was in possession of the ball nine minutes before they were over the local players on the lineouts like a tent and in the back division there was little comparison with the possible exception of tackles which showed up well. In punting and passing it was about a fifty-fifty proposition.

It required only nine minutes for the Californians to reach the Varsity line. Varsity had pressed hard and had all the field up to this time. Then Rogers broke away, made some ground, passed to Cleveland, who handed three men, made the opening and Villan got the ball out to Carey who rounded the corner. Doe's kick was short and wide.

Lange Relieves.

Play went from one end to the other after the kick-off and finally a brilliant three-quarter run brought the ball close to Varsity's line on the right. A series of scrums failed to penetrate and the Americans attempted a country punt-and-run play which almost let Rogers over to the left corner. Lange's fine kick and punt relieved the situation. The Varsity backs turned the ball on but a blind pass by Buchanan at the five-yard line stopped it.

For ten minutes after the kick-off, the Americans pressed hard and finally Rogers picked up the ball for what looked like a thoroughbred try. It apparently wasn't clean enough for Referee Yeo and a scrum was called. The Americans hauled cleanly and Patrick circled the pack and just beaved himself through for a try. Doe's kick was again wide.

A Brilliant Play.

Varsity rallied, to the tack and blindside, and held the visitors fairly well for a few minutes. The try was the most brilliant play of the afternoon. Gaining possession near centre, Kirby cut loose with a strong and hard run, dodged man after man, straight-armed in the tackle, faked the tacklers and tore over for the third and last try. It was a magnificent effort. Patrick did the kicking well again.

Students Outplayed in All Departments of Game

3000 Attend

Olympic Champions Superior

Superior Students Outplayed in All Departments of Game

BY RALPH YOUNG

Three tries—all well earned—were scored by the Olympic American ruggers against Varsity's fifteen at Brockton Point on Christmas Day. Unfortunately, while the Students failed to register a point. Superior in all departments of the game, the Yankee aggregation played around the boys from the local seat of learning, and after the first five minutes the result was scarcely in doubt. Approximately 3000 fans turned out and, despite the straw-covered, frozen ground, they saw a raffling good battle.

The Uncle Sams outweighed Varsity fully five pounds to the man. Their pack was in possession of the ball nine minutes before they were over the local players on the lineouts like a tent and in the back division there was little comparison with the possible exception of tackles which showed up well. In punting and passing it was about a fifty-fifty proposition.

It required only nine minutes for the Californians to reach the Varsity line. Varsity had pressed hard and had all the field up to this time. Then Rogers broke away, made some ground, passed to Cleveland, who handed three men, made the opening and Villan got the ball out to Carey who rounded the corner. Doe's kick was short and wide.

Lange Relieves.

Play went from one end to the other after the kick-off and finally a brilliant three-quarter run brought the ball close to Varsity's line on the right. A series of scrums failed to penetrate and the Americans attempted a country punt-and-run play which almost let Rogers over to the left corner. Lange's fine kick and punt relieved the situation. The Varsity backs turned the ball on but a blind pass by Buchanan at the five-yard line stopped it.

For ten minutes after the kick-off, the Americans pressed hard and finally Rogers picked up the ball for what looked like a thoroughbred try. It apparently wasn't clean enough for Referee Yeo and a scrum was called. The Americans hauled cleanly and Patrick circled the pack and just beaved himself through for a try. Doe's kick was again wide.

A Brilliant Play.

Varsity rallied, to the tack and blindside, and held the visitors fairly well for a few minutes. The try was the most brilliant play of the afternoon. Gaining possession near centre, Kirby cut loose with a strong and hard run, dodged man after man, straight-armed in the tackle, faked the tacklers and tore over for the third and last try. It was a magnificent effort. Patrick did the kicking well again.

Students Outplayed in All Departments of Game

3000 Attend

Olympic Champions Superior

Superior Students Outplayed in All Departments of Game

BY RALPH YOUNG

Three tries—all well earned—were scored by the Olympic American ruggers against Varsity's fifteen at Brockton Point on Christmas Day. Unfortunately, while the Students failed to register a point. Superior in all departments of the game, the Yankee aggregation played around the boys from the local seat of learning, and after the first five minutes the result was scarcely in doubt. Approximately 3000 fans turned out and, despite the straw-covered, frozen ground, they saw a raffling good battle.

The Uncle Sams outweighed Varsity fully five pounds to the man. Their pack was in possession of the ball nine minutes before they were over the local players on the lineouts like a tent and in the back division there was little comparison with the possible exception of tackles which showed up well. In punting and passing it was about a fifty-fifty proposition.

It required only nine minutes for the Californians to reach the Varsity line. Varsity had pressed hard and had all the field up to this time. Then Rogers broke away, made some ground, passed to Cleveland, who handed three men, made the opening and Villan got the ball out to Carey who rounded the corner. Doe's kick was short and wide.

Lange Relieves.

Play went from one end to the other after the kick-off and finally a brilliant three-quarter run brought the ball close to Varsity's line on the right. A series of scrums failed to penetrate and the Americans attempted a country punt-and-run play which almost let Rogers over to the left corner. Lange's fine kick and punt relieved the situation. The Varsity backs turned the ball on but a blind pass by Buchanan at the five-yard line stopped it.

For ten minutes after the kick-off, the Americans pressed hard and finally Rogers picked up the ball for what looked like a thoroughbred try. It apparently wasn't clean enough for Referee Yeo and a scrum was called. The Americans hauled cleanly and Patrick circled the pack and just beaved himself through for a try. Doe's kick was again wide.

A Brilliant Play.

Varsity rallied, to the tack and blindside, and held the visitors fairly well for a few minutes. The try was the most brilliant play of the afternoon. Gaining possession near centre, Kirby cut loose with a strong and hard run, dodged man after man, straight-armed in the tackle, faked the tacklers and tore over for the third and last try. It was a magnificent effort. Patrick did the kicking well again.
**U. B. C. Graduate**

**Married in South**

Mrs. Roy E. Bledsoe (Nee McLellan)

A wide circle of friends in this city will be interested to hear of the wedding of Miss Ellynne L. McLellan, daughter of Mrs. A. P. McLellan of Vancouver, which recently took place, to Mr. Roy E. Bledsoe, a resident of Phoenix, Arizona. The ceremony was performed by Right Rev. Father Hickey.

Mrs. Bledsoe, who has been a resident of Phoenix for the past two years, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has a host of friends here.

Her new home will be at 333 West Lynwood St., Phoenix, Ariz.

---

**Varsity Men Versatile**

*In Earning Education*

By B. H. E. GOULT

What will one do to earn a university education? The student who comes from a home where it is difficult to make ends meet, the student without financial assistance — the student who has to work his or her way through college — how does he attain his end?

In the summer time it is comparatively easy. Five months work in a mine, five months timber cruising, five months on a geological survey, or laying railway track, pushing concrete, or even digging ditches.

That smart-looking young man who waits on you at dinner as you speed north in a fast coast-wise steamer, or comes on board to deliver your bread could perhaps learn a course in English and the classics. The fair haired young chap that comes to the hospital, who receives them gratefully and who gives the donor a twenty-five dollar bill could hire a tent and an old stove, and start on his route. If it is cold, the enterprising student may take a chance, and he has the further advantage of making this earned money go much further than the ordinary earnings of a skater.

Christmas comes, lingers too long, and for board. Time goes fast, the winter holiday is over, and for some the Christmas spirit ends with it. The fair haired student who has been to the hospital, who is grateful and who gives the donor a twenty-five dollar bill, can now change — they may all come from their homes, or just celebrate. But that is in summer. With the Christmas trade on and for board. Time goes fast, the winter holiday is over, and for some the Christmas spirit ends with it. The fair haired student who has been to the hospital, who is grateful and who gives the donor a twenty-five dollar bill, can now change — they may all come from their homes, or just celebrate. But that is in summer. With the Christmas trade on

---

**U. B. C. Players’ Club**

**Plans Spring Production**

"You and I" To Be Presented—Many theme and study an authentic —

Mr. Masterton; Miss Thompson and the Players’ Club of the University are

has been used to in order to throw

with the struggles that a daughter

been presented in Canada. It deals

It ran in New York for over a year,

Harvard Prize in 1923, and is by a

Mr. Painter; Miss Northey and Mr.

Mr. Gartshore; Miss Barton and

Mr. Brown; Miss Clegg, and Mr.

Miss Clarke and Miss Rosie

Miss Harvey and Mr. Tommy Tay

Miss Marr and Nancy: Miss Berkely

After playing in Vancouver the

Plays Spring Production

financial assistance — the student

home where it is difficult to make

"ends meet," the student without

They have been chosen

Mr. Brown; Miss Clegg, and Mr.

by Miss Clarke and Miss Rosie

Miss Harvey and Mr. Tommy Tay

Miss Marr and Nancy: Miss Berkely

After playing in Vancouver the
VARSITY SESSION OPENS ON MONDAY
The 1925 session of the University of British Columbia will open Monday, January 5. Marks attained in the recent examinations will be given out Monday morning and students who will be asked to withdraw will receive their notifications this afternoon.

VARSITY WINS ISLAND SERIES
VICTORIA, Jan. 5—Varsity rug- burglers defeated Victoria at the University of British Columbia on Saturday, scoring a 20-0 win. The game was held at the University on Saturday afternoon. Referee Scott of the Varsity line up, scored a try, converted it, and added the extra points.

U. B. C. HAS STRONG CAN. RUGBY SQUAD
Varsity's senior Canadian Rugby squad commenced early morning practice yesterday, and are looking forward to taking the measure of the opposition. Playing Ex-King George squad when the teams went into action on January 17. The Varsity nine, of the college team, was pleasantly surprised to receive a home game, and the shape of the budget from the Students' Council. It is expected that the seniors will be turned out in uniform when they stack up against the West Enders.

VARSITY AND U. B. C. TO MEET
Varsity and U.B.C. squads will meet in a weekend rugby match at King Edward high school grounds, according to a decision reached at the students' meeting of the rugby union. These two teams were to have met in a Miller Cup match on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. The snow-covered field was evident in poor shape, and the line up was expected to be good value for the losers, and a number of the players were out of shape.

VARSITY QUINTETTE BEATS ROYALS 36-22
NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 17.—Varsity sprang an unexpected defeat on the field of play, topping Y. W. C. A. and winning the first of the two games by a score of 36 to 22. The first half was played to a draw, and the second half was won by 14 points. Misses Dockerill and Bowell scored the majority of the points for the winners.

VARSITY QUINTELL BEAT TILLICUMS
Staging a remarkable comeback in the second half, Varsity jumped from behind on Saturday at King Edward grounds, to defeat the Tillicum twelve in the B.C. University Canadian rugby fixture of the season. Varsity then moved on to a hard and often, securing a lead of 13-0 in the third quarter. The Hammers scored the first of the two goals, and the Suburbans opened up and in the third quarter, with a field goal, scoring upon their kick of the Terriers. The Varsity line held the Anglos from then on, with their long kicking and exceptional punt, to win 13-0.

VARSITY JUNIORS BEAT TILLICUMS
Staging a remarkable comeback in the second half, Varsity jumped from behind on Saturday at King Edward grounds, to defeat the Tillicum twelve in the B.C. University Canadian rugby fixture of the season. Varsity then moved on to a hard and often, securing a lead of 13-0 in the third quarter. The Hammers scored the first of the two goals, and the Suburbans opened up and in the third quarter, with a field goal, scoring upon their kick of the Terriers. The Varsity line held the Anglos from then on, with their long kicking and exceptional punt, to win 13-0.

VARSITY SESSION OPENS ON MONDAY
The 1925 session of the University of British Columbia will open Monday, January 5. Marks attained in the recent examinations will be given out Monday morning and students who will be asked to withdraw will receive their notifications this afternoon.

VARSITY WINS ISLAND SERIES
VICTORIA, Jan. 5—Varsity rug- burglers defeated Victoria at the University of British Columbia on Saturday, scoring a 20-0 win. The game was held at the University on Saturday afternoon. Referee Scott of the Varsity line up, scored a try, converted it, and added the extra points.

U. B. C. HAS STRONG CAN. RUGBY SQUAD
Varsity's senior Canadian Rugby squad commenced early morning practice yesterday, and are looking forward to taking the measure of the opposition. Playing Ex-King George squad when the teams went into action on January 17. The Varsity nine, of the college team, was pleasantly surprised to receive a home game, and the shape of the budget from the Students' Council. It is expected that the seniors will be turned out in uniform when they stack up against the West Enders.

VARSITY AND U. B. C. TO MEET
Varsity and U.B.C. squads will meet in a weekend rugby match at King Edward high school grounds, according to a decision reached at the students' meeting of the rugby union. These two teams were to have met in a Miller Cup match on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. The snow-covered field was evident in poor shape, and the line up was expected to be good value for the losers, and a number of the players were out of shape.

VARSITY QUINTETTE BEATS ROYALS 36-22
NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 17.—Varsity sprang an unexpected defeat on the field of play, topping Y. W. C. A. and winning the first of the two games by a score of 36 to 22. The first half was played to a draw, and the second half was won by 14 points. Misses Dockerill and Bowell scored the majority of the points for the winners.

VARSITY QUINTELL BEAT TILLICUMS
Staging a remarkable comeback in the second half, Varsity jumped from behind on Saturday at King Edward grounds, to defeat the Tillicum twelve in the B.C. University Canadian rugby fixture of the season. Varsity then moved on to a hard and often, securing a lead of 13-0 in the third quarter. The Hammers scored the first of the two goals, and the Suburbans opened up and in the third quarter, with a field goal, scoring upon their kick of the Terriers. The Varsity line held the Anglos from then on, with their long kicking and exceptional punt, to win 13-0.

VARSITY JUNIORS BEAT TILLICUMS
Staging a remarkable comeback in the second half, Varsity jumped from behind on Saturday at King Edward grounds, to defeat the Tillicum twelve in the B.C. University Canadian rugby fixture of the season. Varsity then moved on to a hard and often, securing a lead of 13-0 in the third quarter. The Hammers scored the first of the two goals, and the Suburbans opened up and in the third quarter, with a field goal, scoring upon their kick of the Terriers. The Varsity line held the Anglos from then on, with their long kicking and exceptional punt, to win 13-0.

VARSITY SESSION OPENS ON MONDAY
The 1925 session of the University of British Columbia will open Monday, January 5. Marks attained in the recent examinations will be given out Monday morning and students who will be asked to withdraw will receive their notifications this afternoon.

VARSITY WINS ISLAND SERIES
VICTORIA, Jan. 5—Varsity rug- burglers defeated Victoria at the University of British Columbia on Saturday, scoring a 20-0 win. The game was held at the University on Saturday afternoon. Referee Scott of the Varsity line up, scored a try, converted it, and added the extra points.

U. B. C. HAS STRONG CAN. RUGBY SQUAD
Varsity's senior Canadian Rugby squad commenced early morning practice yesterday, and are looking forward to taking the measure of the opposition. Playing Ex-King George squad when the teams went into action on January 17. The Varsity nine, of the college team, was pleasantly surprised to receive a home game, and the shape of the budget from the Students' Council. It is expected that the seniors will be turned out in uniform when they stack up against the West Enders.

VARSITY AND U. B. C. TO MEET
Varsity and U.B.C. squads will meet in a weekend rugby match at King Edward high school grounds, according to a decision reached at the students' meeting of the rugby union. These two teams were to have met in a Miller Cup match on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. The snow-covered field was evident in poor shape, and the line up was expected to be good value for the losers, and a number of the players were out of shape.

VARSITY QUINTETTE BEATS ROYALS 36-22
NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 17.—Varsity sprang an unexpected defeat on the field of play, topping Y. W. C. A. and winning the first of the two games by a score of 36 to 22. The first half was played to a draw, and the second half was won by 14 points. Misses Dockerill and Bowell scored the majority of the points for the winners.

VARSITY QUINTELL BEAT TILLICUMS
Staging a remarkable comeback in the second half, Varsity jumped from behind on Saturday at King Edward grounds, to defeat the Tillicum twelve in the B.C. University Canadian rugby fixture of the season. Varsity then moved on to a hard and often, securing a lead of 13-0 in the third quarter. The Hammers scored the first of the two goals, and the Suburbans opened up and in the third quarter, with a field goal, scoring upon their kick of the Terriers. The Varsity line held the Anglos from then on, with their long kicking and exceptional punt, to win 13-0.

VARSITY JUNIORS BEAT TILLICUMS
Staging a remarkable comeback in the second half, Varsity jumped from behind on Saturday at King Edward grounds, to defeat the Tillicum twelve in the B.C. University Canadian rugby fixture of the season. Varsity then moved on to a hard and often, securing a lead of 13-0 in the third quarter. The Hammers scored the first of the two goals, and the Suburbans opened up and in the third quarter, with a field goal, scoring upon their kick of the Terriers. The Varsity line held the Anglos from then on, with their long kicking and exceptional punt, to win 13-0.
Students Lose Out At Gala

Competition Keen at Opening Swim—Miss Broadfoot and Daw Star

Keen competition marked the opening swimming gala at Chalvers on Monday. February 2. A musical program and dancing will complete the evening to meet Varsity Senior "A" curtain-raiser. Varsity Senior "A" will be held on February 13. The Faculty of Education will hold its first dance in connection with the University at Willow Hall on January 30, and on February 13 there will be two functions. The Women's Undergraduate society will hold "High Jinks" in the Varsity Auditorium and the Men's Undergraduate Society will hold the annual smoker in the K. P. Hall at the same time.

This year the Arts '28 class party will take place in Lester Court on March 6. This is the first time a Freshman party has been held at Lester's and the Students' Council is not considering this a precedent, but has given permission that this be held outside of the University precipitate solely on account of the largeness of the program.

The Faculty of Education will hold its first dance in connection with the University in the Varsity Hall some time in February. Arts '27 class party will be held on February 20. The musical society of the University holds its skating party on January 21 and the women's oratorical contest under the auspices of the Women's Literary Executive will be held in the auditorium on January 28. All of these events have been passed by the Students' Council.

Victoria Reps' Tie

Students

McKechnie Cup Fifteens in Scoreless Draw at Brockton Point

For the first time this season a scoreless draw was recorded at Brockton Point when the Victoria and Varsity McKechnie cuppers went the regulation time without either line being crossed. Varsity played with a very weak team, only two of their regular serum men being available for duty, and as a result were on the defensive most of the journey.

Varsity opened up a spirited attack as usual during the first few minutes of play, and it looked as if they would romp through for a try despite their handicap. But Victoria soon settled down and had the "Blue and Gold" fighting at their line. There were numerous runs by the visiting backs but the deadly tackling of the Varsity backs broke up any play. Purdy, Casselman and Warren played in spectacular form on the line and they seemed to take care of their opposition with ease.

Islanders Have Edge

Victoria dominated the play in the second half and on very few occasions did the Students have a chance to start their speedy backs away. Brynjolfson and Bendroit engineered many a try for the Islanders' back division and a better understanding of the Islanders' back minder of the line would have promised results.

The putting was well-executed and Varsity probably had a slight edge in this department, their kicks finding touch, while the Islanders attempted several drop kicks but without success.

ST. SAVIOURS WIN

In a second division match on Saturday St. Saviours continued their winning ways by outplaying Hotel Vancouver and ending up on the long end of a 3 to 1 count at Recreation Park. Saviours scored twice in the first half and once in the second, while the Hotelmen could only mark once in the second. Lewis scored twice for the winners.

Malcolm Macdonald

Sustained Fracture

A regrettable accident occurred in the Science '26-Arts '28 soccer match yesterday. Malcolm Macdonald, member of the senior class in the Faculty of Education, was playing for the Islanders when the ball accidentally hit him in the knee, bending the bone and fracturing part of the shaft. Macdonald will be out for the remainder of the season.

Students to Attend Meeting of League

Students taking the course in education at the University will be guests of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on Wednesday, January 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Women's Building, when two of the students will speak on "Education and Peace."

Varsity Functions for Present Term

Many Affairs Will Take Place During Next Few Weeks—Class Party at Lester Court

Students at the University of British Columbia are planning many functions for this term. The Arts '25 class party is arranged to take place at Willow Hall on January 30, and on February 13 there will be two functions. The Women's Undergraduate Society will hold "High Jinks" in the Varsity Auditorium and the Men's Undergraduate Society will hold the annual smoker in the K.P. Hall at the same time.

This year the Arts '28 class party will take place in Lester Court on March 6. This is the first time a Freshman party has been held at Lester's and the Students' Council is not considering this a precedent, but has given permission that this be held outside of the University precipitate solely on account of the largeness of the program.

The Faculty of Education will hold its first dance in connection with the University in the Varsity Hall some time in February. Arts '27 class party will be held on February 20. The musical society of the University holds its skating party on January 21 and the women's oratorical contest under the auspices of the Women's Literary Executive will be held in the auditorium on January 28. All of these events have been passed by the Students' Council.

FRESHMEN WILL FACE WANDERERS

Varsity Frosh. added another cup to College discus silverware, when they beat the Ex-King George intermediate fifteen and won the main championship Saturday. Seed, of the Varsity backs, broke through for a try early in the first half, after a pretty thirty-yard run. Havner, of the West End crew, evened the score when he fell on the ball when it crossed the Varsity line. Hunsal secured a try in the second half, and was the means of Taylor going over for a third. None of the tries were converted.

The Frosh are not distracted, and will meet Victoria Wanderers for the provincial title.

Big Night for Amateur Packers

At Arena Friday

A sudden death game between Towera and Varsity in the inter-class basketball contests Arts '25 defeated the Freshettes and Arts '26 beat the Sophettes in the Chris. Spencer series yesterday. It was a one-sided game for the inter-class, the seniors and the freshettes, the scores being 74 to 7. Doris Shorney got most of the points for the winners.

The Frosh '25 had the edge throughout in their game with the Sophettes. At half time the score was 10 to 1 and at full time 20 to 5.

VARSIETY TO MEET TULIP CITY SQUAD

Several times during the three time periods Arts '25 defeated Science '26 in an inter-class soccer match. In one of these tournaments Pitts and Potter did the scoring.

Alumni Society Is Planning Function

The Alumni Society of the University will hold a bridge and Mah Jongg in the U.B.C. auditorium on Monday, February 2. A musical program and dancing will complete the evening. Those in charge of arrangements include Miss Evelyn Evens, Miss Kristin Leveson, Miss Isabelle Mackinnon, Miss Eugenie Fournier, Mr. Arthur Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Bellingham, Mr. F. Smith and Mr. Neil MacCallum.
Varsity Hoopers Lose To Bellingham Normals

Varsity basketballers lost two out of three games at the Normal gym, Saturday, when they were forced to admit defeat by the fast Bellingham Normal five, and their Intermediate "B" team lost to the Westminster Adanacs. The second game of the evening brought together the Varsity Senior "A" ladies and the Westminster Y. W. C. A., and the Collegians won by scoring ten points. Bellingham won the "B"-tune game 23 to 18.

The Americans garnered most of the points through Winsogard, their fiesty forward. In the second half of the game Bellingham solved the Witchita attack and tied the score with five minutes to go. An injury to New- westminster disorganized the Collegian machine and the Tulip City gang ran in six points while Varsity gathered nothing. With this the game was adjourned, the final whistle the Col- legians were on the short end of a 23-18 score.

The Washington touchers brought fifteen men with them but only used seven. Varsity played without the services of Buchanan, who was suffering from an injury received the previous evening in the game against Victoria.

Result analysis:


B. Bellingham Bruce.

In the curtain raiser the Adanacs beat Varsity by 1 point. Varsity secondstring left their shooting eyes at home, and Westminster worked in to the corners and fed Wilks, who garnered 13 of their 29 points.

In the ladies' game, the Varsity broke into the scoring column early and often. Although they were never headed, the Westminster girls were only able to keep behind them at the end of the third quarter. Doris Shortney netted the ball in the last quarter.


ARTS '25 WIN SWIMMING MEET

With Miss Sylvia Thrupp starting with 11 points, which gave her the individual championship, Arts '25 won premier honors in yes- terday's swimming meet. By their victories, this class went into the lead in the race for the Chris Spencer trophy.

Following is a summary of the events:

Results follow:

50 yards, free style—S. Thrupp, Arts '25; H. Pausick, Arts '26; M. Wilkenson, Arts '25; M. Robertson, Arts '25; G. Dowaler.

100 yards, free style—S. Thrupp, Arts '25; H. Pausick, Arts '26; M. Wilkenson, Arts '25; M. Robertson, Arts '25; G. Dowaler.

50 yards, breast stroke—J. Gilley, Arts '27.

100 yards, breast stroke—J. Gilley, Arts '27; S. Thrupp, Arts '25.

50 yards, back stroke—M. Robertson, Arts '25.

100 yards, back stroke—J. Gilley, Arts '27; S. Thrupp, Arts '25; M. Robertson, Arts '25.

50 yards, butterfly—J. Gilley, Arts '27.

100 yards, butterfly—J. Gilley, Arts '27; M. Robertson, Arts '25.

Results for distance—Jean Gilley, Arts '27; Miss Rosie Mann, Arts '25; Warren, Mr. Harry Warren; Looney, Miss Rosie Mann; Jean Gilley, Arts '27; Miss Rosie Mann; Warren, Mr. Harry Warren; Understudy, Miss Rosie Mann; Understudy, Miss Rosie Mann.

Varsity Hoopers Lose To Bellingham Normals

University Players Plan Special Night

Will Celebrate Tenth Annual Performance—Souvenir Programs and Novellets Attached

To celebrate the tenth annual performance of the University Players, the executive of the club has decided to run this year's vehicle, "You and I," for three nights at the Orpheum, instead of the usual two performances. Souvenir programs and other novelties in keeping with the performance will be distributed at each performance. On March 10 the Players will present the comedy at Nansenimo, under the auspices of the Bottler, I.O. D.S., returning to the mainland to perform at New Westminster.

Cast is Chosen by U. B. C. Players

Students to Produce "You and I"—Selections Were Extremely Difficult

The advisory committee of the University Players' Club has at last chosen the cast of the spring play "You and I." In some cases it has been impossible to choose the player on account of the recent work done and the final choice will be made within the next week. The cast is as follows:

Mattitland White, Mr. Peter Price: Nancy, Miss Bice Clegg; glands, under study, Miss Grace Musgrave; Bickley, Mr. Ken. Caple; Tommy Taylor, Miss Bice Clegg; Angus, Miss Rosie Mann; Harry Warren, understudy; Wilf, Kely; Nicholls, Mr. Tommy Taylor; Mr. H. L. Brown, under study, Mr. R. L. Harris.

FINAL TRYOUTS HELD ON MONDAY

Faculty Advisory Committee of U. B. C. Makes 1/2 Last Selection

Following final tryouts at the University on Monday afternoon, the cast of Philip Barry's sparkling comedy, "You and I," has been chosen by the judges, and the Fac- ulty Advisory Committee. Mr. Tommy Taylor, well-known in drami- tic circles, selected the cast, given the leading part of "Nichols." His under study will be Mr. Leslie Brown.

Miss Avis Pumphrey has been chosen as the maid-servant, and it is expected they will pass by the remaining one. -

Varsity Will Stop Poaching

Athletes Playing Outside College May Not Be Given Letter

Determined to check poach- ing of players from the Uni- versity, the Men's Athletic Association will present an amendment to the constitution on Monday, asking that all athletes registered at Varsity, and playing on any other University teams, be ineligible for any letter award from the college, unless they first obtain permission from the Athletic Executive to play outside the college.

A second amendment advocating the presentation of the big block letter award to first choice members of the Inter-collegiate Track team, instead of giving the letter to those who win three points and get on the Inter- collegiate track team will be presented. The abolition of the letter award to the best all-around ath- lete in the track meet will also be asked.

These reforms have been neces- sary for some considerable time, and it is expected they will pass by a considerable majority.

University Players Plan Special Night

Will Celebrate Tenth Annual Performance—Souvenir Programs and Novellets Attached

To celebrate the tenth annual performance of the University Players, the executive of the club has decided to run this year's vehicle, "You and I," for three nights at the Orpheum, instead of the usual two performances. Souvenir programs and other novelties in keeping with the performance will be distributed at each performance. On March 10 the Players will present the comedy at Nansenimo, under the auspices of the Bottler, I.O. D.S., returning to the mainland to perform at New Westminster.

Cast is Chosen by U. B. C. Players

Students to Produce "You and I"—Selections Were Extremely Difficult

The advisory committee of the University Players' Club has at last chosen the cast of the spring play "You and I." In some cases it has been impossible to choose the player on account of the recent work done and the final choice will be made within the next week. The cast is as follows:

Mattitland White, Mr. Peter Price: Nancy, Miss Bice Clegg; glands, under study, Miss Grace Musgrave; Bickley, Mr. Ken. Caple; Tommy Taylor, Miss Bice Clegg; Angus, Miss Rosie Mann; Harry Warren, understudy; Wilf, Kely; Nicholls, Mr. Tommy Taylor; Mr. H. L. Brown, under study, Mr. R. L. Harris.

FINAL TRYOUTS HELD ON MONDAY

Faculty Advisory Committee of U. B. C. Makes 1/2 Last Selection

Following final tryouts at the University on Monday afternoon, the cast of Philip Barry's sparkling comedy, "You and I," has been chosen by the judges, and the Fac- ulty Advisory Committee. Mr. Tommy Taylor, well-known in drami- tic circles, selected the cast, given the leading part of "Nichols." His under study will be Mr. Leslie Brown.

Miss Avis Pumphrey has been chosen as the maid-servant, and it is expected they will pass by the remaining one. -
U.B.C. Debaters Make Fine Showing Against Saskatchewan 'Varsity

Remarkably good, in the circumstances, was the team's debate put up over the telephone on Thursday evening by the three U.B.C. representatives who met a trio from the University of Saskatchewam on the platform of King Edward High School auditorium. Messrs. T. Brown, E. Dunn and H. Purdy were to have been Mr. Gordon Telford; but a severe illness laid him up and Purdy jumped into the breach. He did remarkably well. An easy manner, a pleasant expression and an obviously retentive memory helped him greatly. In points scored he did not equal Brown, but he was of material assistance to his team. The third U.B.C. representative, Mr. Eric Dunn, has an appeal all his own. He has a ready wit and at times a very engaging manner. For effective debate he is inclined to spend too much time on pleasantry. He showed, however, good command of himself and is evidently possessed of character and ability graced with rich Irish humor.

The three Saskatchewan men are graduates, and are well advanced in years and experience. And yet their triumph was only by a very narrow margin.

U.B.C. has every reason to feel proud of Messrs. Brown, Dunn and Mr. Leslie, the very men who had met and defeated the Oxford team under Malcolm MacDonald on their recent debating tour. Mr. Leslie is a slow speaker, who confines himself to argument and has complete command of himself at all times. He makes no effort after oratorical effect. Mr. McLellan is of the high strung nervous type. His words pour out—but hardly fast enough for his racing thoughts. His manner is somewhat against him, but he manages to marshal arguments well and recognizes the points that tell. Mr. Leslie is a very pleasant speaker and is at home on the platform. As a debater he is not, however, the equal of his more fiery leader. For U.B.C., Mr. Brown made a brilliant showing. He, too, is of the nervous type; but it is the nervous speaker. It should be remembered, who, when he succeeds, makes the greatest impression on an audience. Brown will go a long way. At present his anxiety puts a great strain upon his vocal muscles, but time and experience will give him greater poise and ease.

He is quick to see a point—quick to defend, and as quick to attack. He made an excellent score on the judges' tally sheets.

Mr. Purdy debated under difficulties. The third man on the U.B.C. team was to have been Mr. Gordon Telford; but a severe illness laid him up and Purdy jumped into the breach. He did remarkably well. An easy manner, a pleasant expression and an obviously retentive memory helped him greatly. In points scored he did not equal Brown, but he was of material assistance to his team. The third U.B.C. representative, Mr. Eric Dunn, has an appeal all his own. He has a ready wit and at times a very engaging manner. For effective debate he is inclined to spend too much time on pleasantry. He showed, however, good command of himself and is evidently possessed of character and ability graced with rich Irish humor.

The three Saskatchewan men are graduates, and are well advanced in years and experience. And yet their triumph was only by a very narrow margin.

U.B.C. has every reason to feel proud of Messrs. Brown, Dunn and Mr. Leslie, the very men who had met and defeated the Oxford team under Malcolm MacDonald on their recent debating tour. Mr. Leslie is a slow speaker, who confines himself to argument and has complete command of himself at all times. He makes no effort after oratorical effect. Mr. McLellan is of the high strung nervous type. His words pour out—but hardly fast enough for his racing thoughts. His manner is somewhat against him, but he manages to marshal arguments well and recognizes the points that tell. Mr. Leslie is a very pleasant speaker and is at home on the platform. As a debater he is not, however, the equal of his more fiery leader. For U.B.C., Mr. Brown made a brilliant showing. He, too, is of the nervous type; but it is the nervous speaker. It should be remembered, who, when he succeeds, makes the greatest impression on an audience. Brown will go a long way. At present his anxiety puts a great strain upon his vocal muscles, but time and experience will give him greater poise and ease.

The annual relay race for the Arts '20 cup will be run this year on Wednesday, Feb. 18. The runners will leave the new university site at Point Grey at 4 o'clock and run east on Marine Drive to Fourth Avenue. Continuing along Fourth Ave., they will turn south on Balaclava to Twelfth Ave. and will finish at the corner of Twelfth Ave. and Willow St., opposite the isolation wards of the Vancouver General Hospital, a distance of 7.8 miles. No changes have been made in the various teams. Arts '27, with its four stars, and Arts '25, with its eight crack milers, will run a keen race, and given a fast course a new record should be hung up.

U.B.C. Musical Society Orches-}

train will play selections from Chu}

Chin Chow at a concert to be}

heard 3:15 p.m. in the University auditor-

um.

U. B. C. Wellington Trim St. Marks

Superior condition and better}

combined effort won for Varsity}

over St. Marks by a score of 10 to}

6 in Canadian rugby at King Edward}

School grounds on Saturday after-

noon. The Kerrisdale-Ex-King George match was postponed. In the junior division, Vikings beat Varsity 10 to 9 and Hyacks accounted for Tillicums 25 to nil.

During the first quarter the Collegians controlled the play, but it was not until the second half that Bates crashed through the line for Varsity's first touchdown. St. Marks soon evened the score, Rose-}

burgh crossing the line for five points. The Saints went into the lead through a deadline kick by Cronin on an attempted field goal. Bates got Varsity's second touch-

down also.

TRAINING CORPS FOR OFFICERS PLANNED

The student body of the U.B.C. has decided to support the move-

ment for the formation of an offi-

cers' training corps here in view of the fact that the Dominion govern-

ment will give financial aid in building a gymnasium at the Point Grey site. This assistance will be to the extent of $5300 per annum for upkeep if the officers training corps uses the equipment. Large playing fields are being put into shape at the expense of the student body and improvements will be made as the year advances.

Varsity's Annual Relay Race Slated for Feb. 18

The varsity's annual relay race for the Arts '20 cup will be run this year on Wednesday, Feb. 18. The runners will leave the new university site at Point Grey at 4 o'clock and run east on Marine Drive to Fourth Avenue. Continuing along Fourth Ave., they will turn south on Balaclava to Twelfth Ave. and will finish at the corner of Twelfth Ave. and Willow St., opposite the isolation wards of the Vancouver General Hospital, a distance of 7.8 miles. No changes have been made in the various teams. Arts '27, with its four stars, and Arts '25, with its eight crack milers, will run a keen race, and given a fast course a new record should be hung up.

BASKETBALL
City and Collies in Tie Again Students, Varsity and St. Andrews Advance in Mainland Cup Ties

MAINLAND CUP TIES
Second Round Replay City, 1; Collies, 0 (Over-time)
Third Round St. Andrews, 2; North Shore, 0; Sapperton, 1; South Hill, 0; Varsity, 3; Longshoremen, 0.

Vancouver City was again held to a draw in the Mainland Cup tie competition, the second division. Collingwood eleven playing a 3-all battle after half an hour's overtime at Cambie street on Saturday afternoon. The first division club went all out in the over- time to shake the Suburbanites off but just couldn't score, although they hit the crossbar twice. The score was one-all at the first interval and both sides scored twice in the second.

St. Andrews let the North Shore Uniteds down without a score as Mohn, Rowing, the Scotchmen scoring twice through Turner and Graham. The Uniteds had the better of the going in the first half but the Saints steadied down and opened 48the scoring shortly after the cross-over.

The Varsity Advances Dockers held the Varsity scoreless in the first half at Jones' Park but the students played them off their form in the second, scoring three goals without a response. Cameron, Wilkinson and Evans did the marking for the Varsity.

Sapperton fans were given a real treat at home when their favorites eliminated South Hill by registering the only goal of the game. There was no score in the first half, but in the second Jack Woods found the net on an unbeatable shot for the big marker. Dagger for the winners and Porter, for the Hill men, were outstanding players. A big crowd watched the match.

Varsity Must Part With Coveted McKechnie Cup

After one of the greatest rugby battles ever staged at Brockton Point, Vancouver "Reps" bested Varsity in a game which decided where the coveted McKechnie Cup will rest until next season. The "Reps" came through with an 11-7 victory, but had to fight every inch of the way to win.

At half time the score was 3-all, each side having scored an unconverted try. But after the cross-over the black and white regains the line twice, converting ones, while the best the students could do was a try which was made the most of. Over 2000 fans saw the match.

Varsity was first to score, Price falling on the ball after Murray had fumbled. It was an unconverted try. Later Varsity tied the count, Donaldson scoring after a run by Leroy and Barry. Varsity had the edge on the play before the cross-over.

Pete Marshall put the "Reps" a try up when he went over after Domoney's tumble. Leroy's kick failed. Sherwood put the game on ice for "Reps" when he dived over and chose converting. Barry dived gorgeously and finally Brock went over following a scrum and Gwyther converted. The game ended with Varsity battling hard for a try.

Varisty Installed Favorites

Final for Canadian Rugby Title Attracts Widespread Interest

By RALPH YOUNG

Hundreds of football fans who haven't yet watched a game of rugby as played under the Canadian code will visit Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon when Varsity and St. Marks meet to decide the British Columbia championship for 1935. The game has "caught on" here to such an extent that a fixture such as this will as played tomorrow is considered one of the big features of the football season.

On the season's play it should be "touch-and-gladness." Ex-King George were tagged for the title after their dominating season's record, but were artistically disposed of by the twelve representing Canada's celebrated western seat of learning. St. Marks came from behind game after game, shaking off the Kerrisdale bunch. But Varsity's exceptionally fine showing last Saturday has had the effect of installing them favorites tomorrow.

"Rah Rah" Breeze

Varsity's roriers will be out en masse. Five hundred seats were set aside for them, and it is expected that many will go begging. Two hundred seats were reserved for the general public and these have already been pretty well snapped up. It looks like a big turn-out. The game has been called for 2:45 o'clock.

The Students plan to field an even stronger lineup than last Saturday. They will have Shultz back in his old position on the backs division after several weeks' enforced rest. Morgan, Seed and Bates have been selected for the other back positions. At quarter Anderson will do his stuff and on the line Morisse, Noble, McPhie, Woodworth, Hall, McCarr and Demidoff will probably be called upon to perform. Saunders, Brennan, Friel, Wian and Hookin will be in uniform also.

St. Marks in Shape.

St. Marks will field practically the same team that met the "Reps" last Saturday. They have been working out hard and should be in excellent shape for the big test.

Attractive invitation leaflets have been sent out by the committee handling the game. It's almost as elaborate as a wedding invitation. Colors of opposing teams are lined across opposite corners and a cut of a much-padded line plugger stares one in the face. These Canadian ruggers are up-to-date and deserve plenty of support.
St. Marks Lose 27-10

Students Win Brown Cup
Line Plunging of U. B. C. Forwards Sweep Churchmen
Off Their Feet—1500 Fans Watch Exponents of New Code—Winners Easily Superior

Piercing their opponents' line with well-organized rushes and presenting a sound defence which withstood almost every attack, Varsity defeated St. Mark's Canadian ruggers on Saturday afternoon at Athelstan Park by a score of 27 to 11, thereby capturing the Bob Brown cup, emblematic of the provincial championship. Over 1500 fans saw the contest, which proved a thrilling exhibition.

Varsity opened the scoring early; three successive plunges giving them the first down and Schults plunged through for the first try. Anderson's attempt failed. Harry Seed tore around the end of Varsity's line for the match's first score. The kick added a point.

Schults and Bates scored touch downs for Varsity and half-time was 10—4.

Schults and Bates scored touch downs for Varsity and half-time was 10—4.

Schults and Bates scored touch downs for Varsity and half-time was 10—4.

Schults and Bates scored touch downs for Varsity and half-time was 10—4.

Varsity picked up another point on the long end of a 10—4 count.

U. OF W. BOXERS WIN MAJORITY
University of Washington ruggars had a big night at the Drill Hall on Saturday night, winning the six boxing bouts and scoring three knockouts against University of British Columbia mitt-slingers.

Locals won were also of the knockout variety. It took an extra round for the Fort team to win the 135 pound event, Jack Gillson losing the call to J. Curry.

Summary follows:

115 pounds—Vernon Stewart, U.B.C., knocked out Allen Weymouth, University of Washington, first round.

125 pounds—J. Curry, University of Washington, took decision from Jack Gillson, U.B.C. (extra round).


165 pounds—Heraman Hopkins, University of Washington, knocked out Jack Kask, U.B.C., first round.

195 pounds (exhibition)—Bill McVeigh drew with Tommy Berto.

VARSITY CAGERS FOR EDMONTON
Permission to proceed to Edmonton to take part in the Dominion basketball playoffs was given Varsity's Senior "A" team yesterday by the faculty of the U.B.C. The game takes place on March 14. Wilkinson will travel with the team.

The team leaves on Wednesday next and will return on March 17.

Following players will make up the squad: Tommy Wilkinson, Dal Graeser, Harold Henderson, Fred Newcombe, Halley Askley, Ed Martzley and Al Buchanan.

No higher commendation could be paid the University Players than the marked appreciation of the audience at their efforts in the presentation of the Varsity Players' comedy playlet, "You and I," at the Orpheum Monday night. It was a packed house that greeted the players and a thoroughly delighted audience viewed the performance.

The play is cleverly written and at no time is interest allowed to drag. Every player fits his part perfectly. The performance of the play merits the hearty applause evoked as the spirit of ambition, characteristic of amateur organizations, predominates throughout.

VARSITY CAGE TEAM DEFEATED
EDMONTON, March 26.—After being down 17 to 4 at the end of the first half Varsity's crack team from Vancouver pressed Peck into service, pulled themselves together and came within two points of tying Forty-ninth Battalion in one of the finest displays of basketball seen here this season. The local team finally won out 23 to 21. The second game is slated to take place tonight.

Buchanan and Peck were the outstanding players for the coast aggregation, the latter being the leading scorer for the evening with 8 points. This pair played havoc with the local guards in the last half and with a few minutes more play would probably have turned defeat into victory for their team.

Public speaking and debating will be taken up by the Men's Literary Society, U.B.C., next year. Eric Dunn has been elected president.
Students Outscore Edmonton

Varsity Boys Beat Albertans in Final—Total Score 43-38

By virtue of their victory over Edmonton last night Varsity’s Senior “A” basketballers have won the right to meet Ottawa Rideaus for the championship of Canada. The latter team will star for the west in about two week’s time to battle for the title. They won the championship of the east by defeating the Maritime Province champions after having disposed of the best quintette in Quebec.

EDMONTON, March 31—Vancouver’s crack Varsity basketball team packed a mean shot last night and the upshot of it was that they defeated the Edmonton quintette, 22-16, and won the series, 43-38. With it they earned the right to play in the finals for the Canadian championship.

Outplayed in the first game, the Coasters staged a nifty comeback and never left the issue in doubt. After the first few minutes’ play they never looked like losing. Henderson was the star player of the coast aggregation, amassing a total of 12 points. The Students left for the coast this morning in high gear.

U. B. C. MAN GETS IMPORTANT POST

Hugh Keenleyndie, U.B.C. B.A. of 1927, who specialized in history at the local university and then held fellowships in Clark and other eastern universities, has just been appointed research secretary of the Associated National Council for the Preservation of World Peace. He will proceed to Washington, D.C., to take up his duties.

The Varsity Runners Win Dunlop Road Race

Tape Is Breast-ed By Balmer

U.B.C. Runner First Home Is Close to Record Time on Holiday

Breasting the tape a few yards ahead of Jones of New Westminster “Y,” his nearest competitor, E. N. Balmer, of the Varsity squad, finished first in the big Dunlop five-mile road race on the holiday. He covered the distance in 28.59 2-5, which is a few seconds slower than the record of 28.23 made by Vic Whitworth in 1922.

Varsity runners won the right to act as custodians of the shield, getting their six runners home in fine style. The students kept their points down to 22 and the other four teams finished in the following order: Elks, 32; Gault Bros., 43; New Westminster “Y,” 66; and Vancouver “Y,” 88.

Had Jones been a sprinter he would easily have nipped Balmer at the tape. The latter finished in a state of collapse but Jones was strong. He just didn’t have the ability to put on a spurt in the last fifty yards.

How They Finished.

Here’s how the runners finished, including the first eleven: 1, Balmer, Varsity; 2, Jones, New Westminster “Y;" 3, Elliott, Elks; 4, Herd, Varsity; 5, McGivern, Gault Bros.; 6, V. Whitworth, Elks; 7, Flanagan, Elks; 8, Kerslake, Varsity; 9, McWilliams, Varsity; 10, Tarr, Varsity; 11, Smith, Gault Bros.

The running of McGivern, last year’s winner, and Whitworth, rec-rant in 28.23 made by Vic Whitworth in 1922, was fast. The time was fast.

Well Balanced Team

Varsity runners showed splendid form. They got their entire team home within the first twelve. Elks would have won out but for the fact that one of their runners finished way back in sixteenth place. Frank McElroy acted as starter and Frank Plimer of the local “T” took charge of the proceedings in an efficient manner.

The police co-operated with the “Y” and kept the route clear at all times, giving the runners every opportunity to give of their best efforts.

B. C. STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT MCGILL

MONTREAL, May 27.—T. H. John, Victoria, who was among the McGill students who graduated today, won the Stevenson gold medal for dentistry.

Many other westerners gradu-graded, F. G. Ross, Vancouver and Edith E. Norris, Victoria in Arts; Stanley P. Findlay, Vancouver and William N. Topley, Victoria, in Medicine; J. A. Christie, Victoria and J. A. H. Elliott, Vancouver, took degrees of Bachelor of Commerce; G. W. Sweeney, Victoria, took his Master of Science; Robert S. Lane, Vancouver and J. H. Men-Be, Vancouver, are Doctors of Philosophy and James Wood (M.E.) Victoria, Bachelor of Science.

Program Suggested By Manager

Track Meet, Football, Tennis, Basketball and Boxing to Be Lined Up

By RALPH YOUNG

A movement which will culminate in the establishment of an all-award sports program between the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia has been commenced and within a very short time the sister seats of learning in the northwest will be competing in practically every line of sport. Football, track, tennis, basketball, boxing, in fast every branch of sport except baseball will be lined up for competition.

Darwin Mannest, general manager of the Associated Students of the Sound City college, was in the city yesterday conferring with University leaders in the matter. He dropped into The Star office and stated the views of his alma mater to the sporting editor.

The time has arrived when our universities should get together and arrange intercollegiate competition in all branches of sport.

We are too far north for successful competition with Oregon and California and our university has grown to such an extent that your athletes can now give us perhaps more opposition than we might value, "While there is a difference between the Canadian and American football codes I believe we can get over that by playing one half of the game your code and the other half ours. I would suggest that we seed our team here on October 31 this year and you come south in 1926.

We would like to meet your basketball team early in January and an inter-collegiate track meet might be arranged, say the last week in April. Rowing, tennis and boxing dates could also be arranged.

The prowess of B. C.’s student-athletes is recognized at my university and I believe many attractive events can be arranged.
Varsity Hoopers Out to Overcome Ten Point Lead

Students Expected to Make Better Showing Against Rideaus—Latter Confident of Finishing in Front—Attractive Prelim.

Faced with the gigantic task of overcoming a ten-point lead against a team of real basketball players, Varsity hoopers will toss everything they have into tonight's battle at the arena when the basketball championship of Canada will be decided. The game starts at 8:30 o'clock with the same officials in charge.

"Our team played pretty well to form on Tuesday night and I expect them to keep up the good work," stated Manager Hodgkins of the Rideaus, to The Star this morning. "They were tiring some at the end but I'm of the opinion that climatic conditions had something to do with that. Every man is in fine form and we will hang the title or force the Varsity to play phenomenal basketball."

Mr. Hodgkins states he will start the same lineup. Charbonneau, he states, wasn't seen to advantage on Tuesday. He is considered one of the stars of the team. He was the 155-pound wrestling champion of Ottawa last year and has great stamina. Laishley's prolific scoring was by no means a fluke as that young man led the league in scoring back at Ottawa.

Can Do Better.

That Varsity was somewhat below form on Tuesday is common knowledge. The students are capable of putting up a much better game and they should at least finish in front tonight, if not cutting the lead down. None of the local boys sustained any injury on Tuesday. H. O. Arkley, who was unable to start in the first match, will likely be able to lend a hand.

The preliminary between Rowing Club "C" and New Westminster Adanacs will start at 7:15 sharp. These boys should furnish a close and interesting contest.

Rideaus Outplayed But Win on Round

Basketball Fans Witness Most Thrilling Contest in History of Game—Total Score 38 to 36—Visitors Jubilant Over Results

By RALPH YOUNG.

Pushing their total to within one point of tying the count on two occasions, Varsity's basketballers just failed to pull down the ten-point lead secured by the Rideaus in the final game of the Dominion title series, at the Arena last night, the Easterners romping off with the glory on a total score of 38 to 36. Varsity won last night's game 18 to 10, the Students coming within a lone basket of knotting the count.

It was one of the greatest finishes ever staged. With Varsity playing magnificent basketball throughout and showing superiority at all stages, it looked like a washout at one stage of the proceedings. But the visitors kept one eye on the clock and another on the score board and just managed to hold it out.

Varsity's weakness under the net was again their weak spot. They had at least three shots to their opponents' one but often their markers failed on easy chances. Frequently, however, the ball rimmed the hoop and just would not tip in. At half time the score was 11 to 1.

On three occasions Ottawa halted their opponents' one but often their markers failed on easy chances. Frequently, however, the ball rimmed the hoop and just would not tip in. At half time the score was 11 to 1.

Shortly after play was resumed Charbonneau was again unmarked and he found the basket. Wilkinson scored a point on a free throw. A. Henderson popped the ball in from close quarters and Newcombe's flashy basket brought Varsity's total to within one of their opponents. The crowd was in a frenzy and plead with the locals to take the lead. Ottawa called for a rest.

Buchanan came on for H. Henderson and Wilkinson came back, replacing Peck. Kilpatrick came on for Ottawa and his first effort was to score a point on a foul. Play was exceptionally nervous and checking was close. With two minutes to go, Jamieson dribbled well in and scored. Newcombe came right back and gave Varsity another chance. With a minute left Varsity fought frantically for the two points needed to tie, but it just wasn't to be.

When the gun announced the finish and proclaimed Ottawa champions, the easterners went dippy with delight. They congratulated each other and then told their opponents they were mighty glad it was over.

Scoring analysis:

Two Points
•

Rideaus Outplay

Easterners Take Ten Point Lead in Hoop Title Series

Accurate Shooting Gives Visitors Edge in Clean Game

—Laishley Individual Star—Students Determined to Turn Tables

BY RALPH YOUNG.

Superiority under the basket and greater accuracy on free throws were the two chief factors in the victory of the Ottawa Rideaus, eastern champions, over Varsity by a 28-18 score in the Canadian basketball championship series at the Arena last night. The second game will be played on Thursday night, total goals to decide the issue.

Last night's attendance was somewhat disappointing, scarcely more than 1500 fans turning out. But those who took in the event surely received full value for their investment. In a preliminary encounter Westminster "Rep" defeated the Vancouver ladies 10 to 7 in an interesting contest which was close all the way.

Young Lyle Laishley, the dash- ing forward on the Easterners' line- up, was the fly in the Varsity ointment. That young gentleman was as pestiferous as a wasp and early in the game he started rolling up points, completing his night's work with 12, which was double the tally of any player on the floor.

Don Young, the elongated centre, was also in the limelight, gathering six points. Charbonneau was the life of the party, flashing about the floor like a steel trap. Nichol and Jamieson were the other regulars and they also had a big hand in the Easterners' victory.

Laishley Scoring Star

With the exception of Laishley's check, who gave his man far too much latitude, Varsity's representatives put up a sterling game. They lacked the accuracy when openings presented themselves and they missed many chances to boost their total through failure to convert free throws. Newcombe, who didn't start at the initial face-off, was the best scorer with five points. Al Buchanan registered a couple of neat baskets.

Tommy Wilkinson wasn't called upon until late in the game and wasn't on a minute before he registered. Grauer and Nichol scored in succession, making the score 16 to 11. Varsity ran their count to 16 but Young kept the visitors in the lead by a basket from well out and with free throws the visitors reached the 20 mark with Varsity trailing at 16.

Rideaus found Varsity fighting hard in the last few minutes and the latter had two shots to the visitors' one, but failed lamentably in their marksmanship. The Easterners rolled up eight points in rapid succession, two being accounted for by free throws, while Varsity added only two more.

E. L. Yeo refereed and Graham Bruce acted as umpire.
U.B.C. Degrees Conferred On 191 New Graduates

For the last time in the old Fairview buildings, graduates of the University of B. C. received degrees Thursday afternoon. One hundred and ninety-one students were admitted as bachelors and masters in three faculties.

The Faculty of Arts was represented by 124 students taking bachelor degrees and 11 masters.

Seven master degrees were awarded in the Faculty of Applied Science, 37 students took bachelor degrees in Science and four in Nursing. Seventeen bachelors and one master were admitted in Agriculture.

Dr. R. E. McKaschia, Chancellor, and Pres. L. B. Klinck gave inspiring addresses, and Dr. H. H. Tory, president of the University of Alberta, made the congregation address.

Thursday evening, Miss Lillian Faithful of Oxford, delivered the convocation address and officers for the ensuing year were elected.

To James Craig, popular graduate of this year, went the signal honor of election to the executive committee a few hours after he was graduated. Mr. Craig is a recent winner of debates and oratorical contests.

J. R. Gordon, municipal school inspector, was re-elected secretary of the association and H. E. Morris was again chosen treasurer.
JOHN LESLIE HUGGETT  
WINNS Nichol AWARD  
AT UNIVERSITY EXAMS

Travelling Scholarship of $1200 a Year for Three Years Goes to North Vancouver Student and Former War Veteran—Miss Edith Lucas Captures Governor General’s Gold Medal.

John Leslie Huggett, North Vancouver, assistant instructor of chemistry, and Miss Edith Lucas, 1335 Pembroke St., Victoria, won the highest honors at the U.B.C. term for 1924-25.

Mr. Huggett captured the Nichol scholarship of $1200 for three years, to enable him to take a course of study at Paris University. He is a war veteran and previously won the Returned Soldiers Scholarship.

Miss Lucas captured the Governor-General’s Gold Medal. She took a straight arts course and led her classes throughout her university course.

For Post-Graduate studies the University Scholarship of $200 goes to Brian Sutherland, of this city.

In the third year Louie F. Smith captured the Arts ’19 Scholarship, $150, and second year honors went to Kaye Lamb, who won the McGill Graduates Scholarship, carrying with it $137, and Francis Stevens was awarded the Shaw Memorial Scholarship and $137.

The full list of scholarships follows:

For Post-Graduate Studies
1. University Scholarship, $200, Brian Sutherland.
2. The Anne Websrook Scholarship, $100, Greta Mather.
3. The Nichol Scholarship, $1200, Jack L. Huggett.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
Fourth Year.
2. The Historical Society Gold Medal, Sylvia Thrupp.

Third Year.
2. University Scholarship, $75, Louie F. Smith, by reversion to Sadie Boyles.
3. The Arts ’19 Scholarship, $150, Louis F. Smith.
4. The Gerald Myles Harvey Prize, $50. No award.

Second Year.
1. The McGill Graduates’ Scholarship, $137.50, Kaye Lamb.
2. University Scholarship, $75, Donald E. Calvert.
3. University Scholarship, $75, Kaye Lamb, by reversion to Undine Howay.
4. The Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship, $110, Kaye Lamb.
5. The Scott Memorial Scholarship, $110, Margaret G. Keiller.
6. The Shaw Memorial Scholarship, $137.50, Francis Stevens.

First Year.
1. Royal Institution Scholarship, $75, Jean M. Tolmie.
4. The P.E.O. Sisterhood Scholarship, $75, Joyce Hutchinson.
5. The Vancouver Women’s Conservative Association Prize, $25, Margaret H. Gannine.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
For Post-Graduate Studies.
The Dean Brock Scholarship, $100, Brian Sutherland.

Fourth Year.
1. The Convoluation Scholarship, $50, Brian Sutherland, by reversion to Peter Price.
2. The Walter Moberly Memorial Prize, $25, Bruce Callender.

Third Year.
1. The Dunsmuir Scholarship, $165, A. Morton Richmond.
2. University Scholarship, $75, Joseph Martin.

Second Year.
1. Royal Institution Scholarship, $75, James Sinclair.
3. Provincial Board of Health Prizes—$44, Anne Hedley; $34, Janet Campbell; $14, Mildred Hyde; $12, Hazel Brunner.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE
For Post-Graduate Studies.
W. C. Macdonals Scholarship, $500, Alexander Zoons.

Third Year.
1. The B. C. Fruit Growers’ Association Scholarship, $100, Maude A. Allen.
2. The B. C. Dalrymple’s Association Prizes, three equal prizes amounting to $100, George M. Dynes, Thomas Wilkinson, J. Bruce McCrack.

First Year.

University Scholarship, $75, no award.

GENERAL—(OPEN).
1. University Book Prize, $35, no award.
2. The Women’s Canadian Club Scholarship, $116, Sarah Haffield.
3. The Historical Society Prize, $25, Clare McEachrnic.
4. The Captain LeRoy Memorial Scholarship, $35, Frank H. Buck.
5. The Players’ Club Prize, $25, Dorothy Taylor.
6. University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, $75, no award.
7. University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, $75, no award.

U. B. C. students who will open their first year at Point Grey next fall, are planning an extensive debating season, Jack Shelfover, debates manager, announced Tuesday.

Del Grauer, retiring president of the Alma Mater of U.B.C., and Tommy Brown, president-elect, will attend the convention of university presidents of the Pacific Coast at Berkeley, Calif.
U. S. LIBRARIANS ENTERTAINED

American Association Is Visiting City Today

Acting on behalf of the city, officials of the Public Library and the Library of the University of B.C. will today entertain members of the American Library Association on their arrival from Seattle. The party has just concluded an interesting tour to Alaska. R. L. Reid, R.C., will preside at a luncheon to be tendered the visitors in the Stanley Park pavilion.

U.B.C. Expert to Speak on Printing

South Burnaby Horticultural Association and Farmers' Institute will hold its regular meeting in Labor Hall, Jubilee, at 8 o'clock tonight. Prof. A. F. Bier of the University of British Columbia will speak on "Spraying and Fruiting." The meeting is open to the public.

U.B.C. BOYS MAKE MONEY IN PLACER

After laboring steadily since last August in all kinds of weather, four former U.B.C. boys are receiving their reward on their placer operation on Harley Creek, in the Bridge River area. The boys, Phil Elliott, Eric and Bob North, and Howard Royce, recently made their first showing and are now getting into the reported tertiary gravel where they expect good results.

They are working the Sterling placer claim on the old "Yukon Miner's Lay," that is, on a royalty basis. The claim is half a mile long and belongs to George Shepherd and F. R. Shepherd, who located it and are now engaged in operating the B.R.X. mine. The placer workings are at the foot of the B.R.X. ground.

The boys have taken out as much as $5 in gold to the yard and are getting coarser gold right long. They are also having good results with the black sands.
FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST MARKET will be the Lovely Lions, playing for the CFL's national championship at the Calgary Crows in the final game of the season. The game will be played in the Calgary Crows' stadium, which has a capacity of 40,000. The Lions are expected to draw a large crowd, and the game is expected to be a close one.

The other big game of the weekend is the CFL Championship Game, which will be played in Edmonton. The game will feature the Edmonton Eskimos and the Saskatchewan Roughriders. The Eskimos are the defending champions, and they are expected to be a strong team. The Roughriders are the underdogs, but they have been playing well in recent weeks and could cause an upset.

Another big game of the weekend is the CFL North Division Game, which will be played in Vancouver. The game will feature the Vancouver Lions and the Calgary Stampeders. The Lions are the division leaders, and they are expected to win this game. The Stampeders are the underdogs, but they have been playing well in recent weeks and could cause an upset.

Overall, it's shaping up to be a big weekend of football in Canada. The games are expected to be exciting and close, and there are many talented players on display. It's sure to be a great weekend of football for fans of the CFL.
Impressive Ceremony
As Nurses Graduate

Crystal Ballroom at Hotel Vancouver Packed for St. Paul's Commencement Exercises—Sel- enn Pledge Repeated in Unison

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly,
"To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.
"To hold inviolate and indestructible whatever is sacred to my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession,
"With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Information for Graduation Ceremony
The Daily Province, Vancouver, British Columbia, Thursday, October 20.

Library Offers Splendid Facilities for Professors: Excellent Lighting Facilities Possible at Faculty of Arts

View of University Auditorium Looking from the Stage

There are about 45,000 teachers in American and Canadian colleges. It is estimated that 8 per cent of the total enrollment of students in these institutions have experienced some form of educational pollution all over the world. There is no other institution of equal size anywhere in Canada and prominent educators in other provinces have expressed their approval of the University of British Columbia's educational policies.

They'll Do It Every Time

I HEAR DINGLEDOME IS GETTING A RAISE. IF HE'S A MATHEMATICIAN, PROFESSOR, I'D HELP ME. I'M EINSTEIN! YOU SAID IT. HE MUST KNOW WHERE THE BODIES ARE BURIED AROUND THIS HUTHouse.

HEH, SEVEN BANSHEES. THEY DABBLED IN THE GRAVEYARD. I BET THE QUESTIONS ON THEIR EARS.
University Students

The work with hospital and university students has continued throughout the year, the students being of great value, Miss Duffield stated. She also referred briefly to Christmas work and added that the inauguration of a series of meetings for preparatory classes was the Junior League and Mrs. Foster had assisted in teaching of knitting and the various auxiliaries.

In concluding her report, Miss Duffield expressed thanks to various auxiliaries, Patricia, Maggie, Native Daughters, Fraser and Colombo, and also to the efforts of those who were "enchained of the work."

Miss Hall spoke briefly of the report of Miss Grace Fairley, the value of V. P. lug Miss Duffield for art work throughout the year, the students and various auxiliaries, Patricia, Maggie, Native Daughters, Fraser and Colombo, and also to the efforts of those who were "enchained of the work."

Leaders of the movement are followed by the students of the University of the World, which is the development of the League of Social Reconstruction which is gaining a foothold in this country. It is in part a movement, but rather one that is attempting to iron out the evils of social problems. It declared Prof. F. E. B. Foster, formerly of the University of British Columbia. In a luncheon address to the Lions Club at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 29th.

The speaker had prepared an address based on a new social dynamic in which he planned to outline the aims of the U.C. F. He informed, however, that the club did not wish an address dealing with politics and he therefore spoke on related subjects.

Fascism is not a Dictatorship

"Fascism in Italy," by Don Mario Colonna

In co-ordination, not compulsion, lies the strength of the Fascist State. In his opinion fascism does nothing to prevent strife between the conflicting interests of capital and labor. Co-ordinating the different forces among the community, the individual who does his job rightly is recognized as an important factor in the common welfare.

Fascism as it exists in Italy today is not a strong-handed dictatorship, ruling with a rod of iron, according to Don Mario Colonna, Duke of Rignano, who addressed a group of students twice on the U.B.C. campus Thursday.

There is a strong movement throughout the world to find new methods of government, the Duke said. In the movement the Fascist movement is perhaps the most interesting, not only because of the influence of the Fascists in Italy, but also because of the recent development made by the Fascists in Italy. The Fascists have given a new impetus to the spirit of the people and have shown the world that Fascism is a force to be reckoned with. The Fascists have shown that Fascism is a force to be reckoned with.

In his opinion fascism does nothing to prevent strife between the conflicting interests of capital and labor. Co-ordinating the different forces among the community, the individual who does his job rightly is recognized as an important factor in the common welfare.
Big Guns of Basketball Start

UNIVERSITY—ADANAC RIVALRY TO FLARE AGAIN

Booming As Playoffs Approach

Big guns of basketball will start cracking in the gyms once more as the Adanacs and Varsity, rivals for year upon year, start one of their traditional battles for the championship of a league. This year they will face each other under the mastro-ship of Joe Polley, the two-role prey.

Adanacs in their wars have packed gyms to the rafters and the openings of this year’s fight at the Westminster Arena, Monday night, should draw the customers once more. The second game will be played at Varsity’s gym Wednesday night, while the third is scheduled for the Royal City Friday night.

It will be a three-out-of-five duel, the winner of the championship of the Burrard League, probably the Province, in another series that will pack plenty of cash custom appeal in the gyms once more as the Adanacs and Varsity, rivals for year upon year, start one of their traditional battles for the championship of the G. V. A. A. Basketball League. Probably the Province will start at the V. A. C. gym Saturday night. In a preliminary, Red and White will meet B. C. Telephone.

All ready to return to our quarters, hoop fans. It’s playoff time and the doorkeeper awaits you.

Saturday, the hoop executives will arrange their Lower Mainland clashes.

Does Vancouver Speak Bad English?

Editor Province — When I hear something like, “Now, Petah’s wait until you fetch,” I am provoked to obscene language. We Vancouverites are quick to notice, for everybody, everybody, any dues, close, elect or collect; especially, essentially, especially, essentially. When I hear, “Four-fifths of the speakers will mis- pronounce as follows: was will be, because, becuz; of, on; got, gut;ahuil; formal, forum; judgment, judgment; affective, affective; even, even; decent, decent; etc. Many persons are seemingly not informed as to pronunciation of the English language. The rule is that it is “oo” in apiece, “oo” after a “t,” “th” and “j,” and “you” after all other consonants. The pronunciation needs mending badly.

I heard another U. B. C. graduate read a short chapter from a book. He attached himself into a misterious position, chewed up, spit out and spilled the words with amusing swiftness, obscuring the sense fairly rapidly. I know pronunciation is not a question of a city. Several members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are planning to spend the evening in Seattle, visiting the chapter established there. Several members of the McKenzie-Fraser group have been known to cause much confusion. The group is known for its excellent english and its pronunciation of the English language. The rule is that it is “oo” in apiece, “oo” after a “t,” “th” and “j,” and “you” after all other consonants. The pronunciation needs mending badly. I heard another U. B. C. graduate read a short chapter from a book. He attached himself into a misterious position, chewed up, spit out and spilled the words with amusing swiftness, obscuring the sense fairly rapidly. I know pronunciation is not a question of a city. Several members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are planning to spend the evening in Seattle, visiting the chapter established there. Several members of the McKenzie-Fraser group have been known to cause much confusion. The group is known for its excellent english and its pronunciation of the English language. The rule is that it is “oo” in apiece, “oo” after a “t,” “th” and “j,” and “you” after all other consonants. The pronunciation needs mending badly. I heard another U. B. C. graduate read a short chapter from a book. He attached himself into a misterious position, chewed up, spit out and spilled the words with amusing swiftness, obscuring the sense fairly rapidly. I know pronunciation is not a question of a city. Several members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are planning to spend the evening in Seattle, visiting the chapter established there. Several members of the McKenzie-Fraser group have been known to cause much confusion. The group is known for its excellent english and its pronunciation of the English language. The rule is that it is “oo” in apiece, “oo” after a “t,” “th” and “j,” and “you” after all other consonants. The pronunciation needs mending badly. I heard another U. B. C. graduate read a short chapter from a book. He attached himself into a misterious position, chewed up, spit out and spilled the words with amusing swiftness, obscuring the sense fairly rapidly. I know pronunciation is not a question of a city. Several members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are planning to spend the evening in Seattle, visiting the chapter established there. Several members of the McKenzie-Fraser group have been known to cause much confusion. The group is known for its excellent english and its pronunciation of the English language. The rule is that it is “oo” in apiece, “oo” after a “t,” “th” and “j,” and “you” after all other consonants. The pronunciation needs mending badly. I heard another U. B. C. graduate read a short chapter from a book. He attached himself into a misterious position, chewed up, spit out and spilled the words with amusing swiftness, obscuring the sense fairly rapidly. I know pronunciation is not a question of a city. Several members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are planning to spend the evening in Seattle, visiting the chapter established there. Several members of the McKenzie-Fraser group have been known to cause much confusion. The group is known for its excellent english and its pronunciation of the English language. The rule is that it is “oo” in apiece, “oo” after a “t,” “th” and “j,” and “you” after all other consonants. The pronunciation needs mending badly. I heard another U. B. C. graduate read a short chapter from a book. He attached himself into a misterious position, chewed up, spit out and spilled the words with amusing swiftness, obscuring the sense fairly rapidly. I know pronunciation is not a question of a city. Several members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are planning to spend the evening in Seattle, visiting the chapter established there. Several members of the McKenzie-Fraser group have been known to cause much confusion. The group is known for its excellent english and its pronunciation of the English language. The rule is that it is “oo” in apiece, “oo” after a “t,” “th” and “j,” and “you” after all other consonants. The pronunciation needs mending badly.

Does Vancouver Speak Bad English?

Editor Province — When I hear something like, “Now, Petah’s wait until you fetch,” I am provoked to obscene language. We Vancouverites are quick to notice, for everybody, everybody, any dues, close, elect or collect; especially, essentially, especially, essentially. When I hear, “Four-fifths of the speakers will mis-
It is reasonable to speculate that we are on the verge of new and tremendous scientific discoveries, which will revolutionize our way of looking at the world. Scientific developments in knowledge and technique have made the last fifty years the most fruitful period in history. The human body was made of water, and it was then that the actually listed about a million different organic compounds, all containing hydrogen, and ranging from the blood corpuscles to the color of matter. The development of water and sun power would preserve the world's fuel supply, said the speaker. Most of the world's most important substances are water, and all coexisting with it in different numbers to form the atom. This he named the proton.

**NOT BAD WOLF**

"Science," said Prof. Shrum, "is often regarded as the bad wolf of the world. It is blamed for the terrors of war, for finding ways to kill the strong and preserve the weak, and for all the miseries which have followed the development of water and sun power. It shows the usual weak plot, but that is completely forgotten in the picture which has been a student preacher of the Central Presbyterian Church and had a continuous run of 672 nights for "The Mikado." It shows the usual weak plot, but that is completely forgotten in the picture which has been a student preacher of the Central Presbyterian Church and had a continuous run of 672 nights for "The Mikado.""
Unique among functions on the University social calendar and perhaps the most eagerly anticipated, is the ever-popular co-ed ball, which will be held on March 1 in Hotel Vancouver. This important dance, the final one before the graduation ceremonies, will this year find a new setting and, to accommodate the large throng which always attends, the Crystal ballroom and the Oval room will be used for dancing, while the Italian room will be appropriated for a lounge.

For Union Building, President M. L. Bollert when the college was situated in Fairview. Several thousand dollars have already been raised, and it is hoped that before many years have passed the ambition of the students will be fulfilled. When the Union is erected, the Women's Union Building will be a social center for faculty and undergraduates, the locale for extra-curricular lectures and dance meetings and the headquarters for the students' society and the student board.

They're Tremendous

It is the co-ed ball that the women take upon themselves the usual duties of the male and for each evening are hosts in every sense of the word. Though outwardly superior to the men, they are said to have a higher rating in the social world. The majority of the men are received in a most hospitable manner, and much amusement is caused on the dance floor by the reversal of status.

The program for the evening will begin under the inspiration of Dean M. L. Bollert when the college was situated in Fairview. Several thousand dollars have already been raised, and it is hoped that before many years have passed the ambition of the students will be fulfilled. When the Union is erected, the Women's Union Building will be a social center for faculty and undergraduates, the locale for extra-curricular lectures and dance meetings and the headquarters for the students' society and the student board.

At the Women's Undergraduate Social Committee meeting on Friday it was decided to abolish the usual printed program in order that the cost of tickets might be reduced.

The social news of the week is the opening of the women's ball, which will be held on March 1 in the Crystal ballroom and the Oval room, while the Italian room will be used for dancing, while the Italian room will be appropriated for a lounge.

At the Women's Undergraduate Social Committee meeting on Friday it was decided to abolish the usual printed program in order that the cost of tickets might be reduced.

The social news of the week is the opening of the women's ball, which will be held on March 1 in the Crystal ballroom and the Oval room, while the Italian room will be used for dancing, while the Italian room will be appropriated for a lounge.

At the Women's Undergraduate Social Committee meeting on Friday it was decided to abolish the usual printed program in order that the cost of tickets might be reduced.

The social news of the week is the opening of the women's ball, which will be held on March 1 in the Crystal ballroom and the Oval room, while the Italian room will be used for dancing, while the Italian room will be appropriated for a lounge.

At the Women's Undergraduate Social Committee meeting on Friday it was decided to abolish the usual printed program in order that the cost of tickets might be reduced.

The social news of the week is the opening of the women's ball, which will be held on March 1 in the Crystal ballroom and the Oval room, while the Italian room will be used for dancing, while the Italian room will be appropriated for a lounge.

At the Women's Undergraduate Social Committee meeting on Friday it was decided to abolish the usual printed program in order that the cost of tickets might be reduced.

The social news of the week is the opening of the women's ball, which will be held on March 1 in the Crystal ballroom and the Oval room, while the Italian room will be used for dancing, while the Italian room will be appropriated for a lounge.

At the Women's Undergraduate Social Committee meeting on Friday it was decided to abolish the usual printed program in order that the cost of tickets might be reduced.
W. C. T. U. Plans to Promote Scientific Temperance

Students at the University of British Columbia are being offered a $10 scholarship by the Women's Christian Temperance Union for the best essay on the subject of "Scientific Temperance." At the annual Frances Willard Day rally Monday in Grandview United Church, members of the District Union agreed to offer the prize and it was reported that the Provincial and National W. C. T. U. organizations are also offering similar inducements to the student body.

Mrs. H. G. Estabrook, president, said Thursday evening in the granary meeting that "the pastime and entertainment of city unions and that the Vanier is being won with a special resolution by Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, provincial president.

Several interesting speakers were heard during the day, including Benjamin Dobson, social-service worker of the United Churches, who told of his work and also spoke briefly on the question of Orientia stagnation, which is causing much discussion in the National Council of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buckland in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buckland, taken in Montreal on returning from their honeymoon cruise between Australia and South America, are visiting Canada with their newly married children. They are scheduled to arrive in Vancouver tomorrow, and will be at the Royal Hotel.

Ex-Brits Meet 'Marpole' Contests

English rugby will have a dual attraction for its followers Saturday evening, when the first of two big games are listed for play at the Oval, 3 p.m., when Ex-Brits and Ex-Magee meet. The second division will also have a feature contest at Lower Brockton, 2:15 p.m., when Ex-Brits and Ex-Magee will clash in the first round of knockout competition to determine the champion of the second division. Ex-Brits won the first half but is now tied 7-7 with Ex-Magee, and the winner of Saturday's second division contest will play a home and home series with Nanaimo, to be started on Wednesday.

Hay Cameron will referee the Ex-Brits' contest, and Dickie is the arbiter for the second division.

The following day the English rugby victory contest will be played on the Oval at 3 p.m., when Ex-Brits will meet Ex-Magee for the title. Excellent rugby, with a good attendance, was enjoyed at the oval on Sunday afternoon when Ex-Brits beat Ex-Magee 6-0.

M'KECHNIE CUP, SCHOOL CONTEST RUGBY FEATURES

Ex-Brits Meet 'Marpole'

The players considered the day a great success, and the attendance was good.

Meralomas College in Grid Wins

Meralomas Clubhouse Take Advantage of U.B.C. Fumble: Sedgwick Hurt

In the first half of the game the team lined up against the U.B.C. team, and a fumble occurred. The ball was recovered by Sedgwick, who was tackled, and the ball was then kicked out of bounds.

In the second quarter, Sedgwick again fumbled the ball, and this time he was tackled by Moffat, who recovered the ball and scored a point for his team.

In the last quarter, Sedgwick again fumbled the ball, and this time he was tackled by Moffat, who also recovered the ball and scored a point for his team.

The game was a close contest, and the final score was Ex-Magee 6-0, U.B.C. 0.
Ten Years Ago

The open touring car was at last giving way to closed cars—
even in California and youth.

Ray R. Knight was elected president of the Automobile
Dealers' Association of California, replacing the executive were: W. G.
Doolan, A. W. Craine, C. M. Patrillo, C. E. McKee, J. F. MeLachlan, W. A.
Brown, R. O. Wilkins, W. A. Spence, jr., C. W. Bolley, B. E. McInnis, and
W. E. B. Simpson. To meet with representatives of the University
of California were W. 0. McColl, E. W. Nash, and Lorne Mor-
gan. To chosen to meet Berkeley debaters were John Burton
and A. E. McNeely, inquiring into the civic building
Hone and A. E. Craddock, investigating the existence
of a processing plant.

Dealers' Association. Others of the executive Were W. 0.
MeLachian. A. W. Cruise, M. C. Patrick, A. D. Smith, A. A.
Ross, C. T. Willis, W. 0. Weisford, McK. Bowell.

Upset of Upsets is Registered

North Shore's Black band of rugburns, who have been running
the local turfs unscathed for fourteen consecutive victories, were
rudely tossed into the lose column 11-8 by a fighting Ex-Maegr fifteen
Saturday.

In the season's major upset played before a large audience
in Confederation Park, Monterey staged a second half come-
back that took the shine from the senior's knockout series and to fulfill a
three-delayed threat.

EXPERTS ASSIST in

VICTORIA. Feb. 19—British Co-
Humbus handling of boy and girl
linnies is to be based on a new and
scientific basis as a result of an in-
quiry into the civic building
Hone and A. E. Craddock, investigating the exist-
ence of a processing plant.

The report of the commission is ex-
pected some time in March and will
then be carefully perused with the
Management of the system upon a
different psychological basis.

These are to determine the degree of
normality to which the inmates a-
tain—both in respect to mentality and
moral—as a basis for developing
the proper mode of treatment.

We have to discover what per-
centage are cases that
are those to whom they will adjust themselves
to environment, and what are mal-
adjustments, Dr. Pilcher
explained. "The only compulsion to which the
man is subject is that which the
system has been made paramount, the
state-owned railways run

The report of the commission is ex-
pected some time in March and will
then be carefully perused with the
Management of the system upon a
different psychological basis.

Upset of Upsets is Regis-
tered

North Shore's Black band of
rugburns, who have been running
the local turfs unscathed for fourteen consecutive victories, were
rudely tossed into the lose column 11-8 by a fighting Ex-Maegr fifteen
Saturday.

In the season's major upset played before a large audience
in Confederation Park, Monterey staged a second half come-
back that took the shine from the senior's knockout series and to fulfill a
three-delayed threat.

EXPERTS ASSIST the rise of Fascism. She characterized the
development of an "evolution," not a

Dr. Weir, Provincial Secretary, and replaced the usual Vancouver In-

Upset of Upsets is Regis-
tered

North Shore's Black band of
rugburns, who have been running
the local turfs unscathed for fourteen consecutive victories, were
rudely tossed into the lose column 11-8 by a fighting Ex-Maegr fifteen
Saturday.

In the season's major upset played before a large audience
in Confederation Park, Monterey staged a second half come-
back that took the shine from the senior's knockout series and to fulfill a
three-delayed threat.

EXPERTS ASSIST the rise of Fascism. She characterized the
development of an "evolution," not a

Dr. Weir, Provincial Secretary, and replaced the usual Vancouver In-

Upset of Upsets is Regis-
tered

North Shore's Black band of
rugburns, who have been running
the local turfs unscathed for fourteen consecutive victories, were
rudely tossed into the lose column 11-8 by a fighting Ex-Maegr fifteen
Saturday.

In the season's major upset played before a large audience
in Confederation Park, Monterey staged a second half come-
back that took the shine from the senior's knockout series and to fulfill a
three-delayed threat.

EXPERTS ASSIST the rise of Fascism. She characterized the
development of an "evolution," not a
ADANACS LED ONCE.

BASKETBALL

McGill Grads

Plan Bridge

For Friday

Many Reservations For

Event by Alumnae

Society

NEWS:

Reservations have been made for the bridge and dance which is to be held Friday evening, February 22, at the University Club, by members of the McGill Alumnae Association.


Among those who have taken reservations are Mrs. PRINCE, MRS. JOHN WICKSON, MRS. GORDON SCOTT, MRS. M. C. RAY, MRS. G. A. RYAN, MRS. E. G. WILSON, DR. AND MRS. KEMP, MRS. AND MRS. ALEX. ROE, SOUTHIN, MISS MURDOCH, MISS NOELLE MAFORD, MRS. NEVILLE SMITH, DR. D. FRASER MURRAY, MRS. MARSDEN, MRS. MCPHILLIPS, MISS HELEN TOWNSEND, MRS. AND MRS. AMANDA MACKINNON, MISS ORLO DOOD.

On Saturday afternoon tea was given to round out the social events for the formal dance of the education class. Miss Dorothy Dallas, honorary president, while Miss Molly Root has consented to lend her home on Acadia Street for La Causerie (The International Relation Society) meetings. The International Relations Club will have the opportunity to hear Prof. C. W. Topping on the subject, "Oriental Exclusion in Canada," as the debate committee, Misses M. I,. Bollert, on Wednesday evening. The free party members of the society year always enjoy considerable interest, as there is a notable number of upper-classmen among the members. The 37th free party is an enjoyable affair on Thursday evening, which is in charge of Miss Ada C. S. Stead, the class executive, who is in charge of arrangements. The home of Miss Alice Rowe, Miss Margaret Atkinson, and Miss Mrs. T. Walker, are the Delta Gamma Restaurant of the Husky's Bay Company, which is in charge of Adele MacLeods, Miss. Ranald of Seattle, for a few days. The group going to Vancouver with Miss Bollert were Misses L. S. Martin, Ida Shaw, and Florence, and Miss Ada C. S. Stead of a Theta. It was in their honor that a rose was placed on Aberdeen House at the home of Miss K. Taylor, Elm Street. Miss Ruth Laughton, a Delta Gamma student, and Miss Florence Fahey, also a Delta Gamma student, accompanied Miss Bollert. The members of the group are planning to have a few hours of bridge, with the conversation as usual for many years, in such notice to the theatre as "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe" and other Gilbert and Sullivan operas, again in charge of Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Margaret Atkinson, and Miss John. Mr. Gordon Read will take the little male characters, Mr. I. T. Todd, as well as Gordon Heron and Mr. Arthur MacLeod, well known in Vancouver musical circles, are also cast in prominent parts.

In a preliminary McKenzie-Fraser of the G.V.A.A. senior A loop defeated the White Rock senior B men 21-16. The score was 12-8 at half time. The teams:

Adanacs—McEwen (2), Mayers (4), Ken Wright (8), Matlisison (6), Josephs (2), "Truck" McDonald, d'Easum (2), Fraser.Douglas (7), McKnight (2). White Rock—Garf (4), Vidal, Tumbleti (4), Loney (2), Moffat, Gardlner (4), Mc.

But Adanacs were 10th to admit defeat. They Climbed up to 8-16 by half time, and all through the second half battled ... extra free throws. Both were converted, making the count 29-22, and the students were just that much further out of reach.

Varsity moved the ball up the floor with such speed and precision as to run In fifteen points to the bewildered Adanacs three to two points in the first ten minutes. All the student scores were made on fast combinations. Trimming the slim little Art Willoughby finishing on the scoring end of most of them, while Laurie Nicholson and Jimmy Phogies finished on the scoring end of most of them.

Adanacs Are Knocked Off Once More 1.J.B.C. Speaker

Premier Pattullo, who followed closely the paragraphs in the Lieutenant Governor's speech, predicted that the promised legislation affecting labor and industry would consist of a minimum wage and hours of work acts.

This legislation, unlike the present acts which are ineffective and inadequate, Mr. Pattullo was at hand to say, the member told of mills on Vancouver Island paying 15 cents an hour, compelling a man to work 12 hours to earn $1.80 a day.

B.C. Nicholas Named U.B.C. Speaker

At a meeting of the British Columbia Senate Wednesday evening, B. C. Nichol who is known as "Mr. Nicholas" of the Victoria Times, was appointed speaker for the 1934 session of the provincial legislature.

Mr. Nichol, who is President of the University of British Columbia, has the power to act in the matter, and last Saturday evening Mr. Nichol, as usual, gave the recognition, when students completing their courses in the various faculties, with their certificates of graduation, take place this year May 16 on the U. B. C. campus.

BASKETBALL

Once Mighty Adanacs Are Beaten Again

Varsity Takes It Two Straight In C.V.A.A.

Final Score Is 31-25

Patched up edition of a once mighty basketball machine V. A. A. defeated by New Westminster Wednesday night in a second straight defeat at the hands of a West End side by a score of 31-25. As a result of this, the team has to be one of the strongest sides in Canada. The Adanacs are known in Vancouver musical circles, and the members of the group are planning to have a few hours of bridge, with the conversation as usual for many years, in such notice to the theatre as "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe" and other Gilbert and Sullivan operas, again in charge of Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Margaret Atkinson, and Miss John. Mr. Gordon Read will take the little male characters, Mr. I. T. Todd, as well as Gordon Heron and Mr. Arthur MacLeod, well known in Vancouver musical circles, are also cast in prominent parts.

Manager System Worrying StudeS Needs Help

The manager system is rapidly making a dent on the studeS, as its vagaries are causing athletic oases on the University of B.C. campus no little worry to their executive.

The proposed setup is to abolish the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, et al. of each major sport, and to substitute a manager who will have the entire charge of the activities.

Small Skull And Bones Are Found Near University

A small skull and a few bones of a human being, believed to be of an Indian, were uncovered by workers from the R. T. M. Police, Thursday afternoon, according to a report to the Provinical Police Commission.

The skull bones were unearthed in position in the place where the University. The skull is believed to be about 100 years old and possibly has been in an ancient clay-smith deposit.

ADDRESS ON LITERATURE

Dr. A. F. P. Clark will speak on "Nationalism and Literature" in Literature" at a meeting of the Vancouver University Saturday in the Atris Building of the University of British Columbia at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Clark is a member of the University's Department of Modern Languages.

WHAT CHEMISTRY SUN CAN DO

FINE ‘MAIDEN’ SPEECHES OF DR. HARRIS, NORMAN WHITTAKER

By C. NORMAN SENIOR

VICTORIA, Feb. 22.—When the magic touch of chemical science has got through with the base industries of British Co.

VICTORIA, Feb. 22.—When the magic touch of chemical science has got through with the base industries of British Co.

Coal miners of Vancouver Island will be digging hardwood flooring and rubber tires out of the ground, loggers of the Coast region will be producing sugar, Farmers of the Okanagan will be growing glucose and Victims of anaemia, instead of dieting on nasty liver products, will be imbibing peach and apricot juices.

This is no Alice-in-Wonderland dream, but the coldly scientific calculation of a research chemist of international fame.

FIELD FOR CO-OPERATION

It was offered to the Legislature Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Allen Harris, member for South Okanagan, as a suggested field for governmental cooperation in diverting British Columbia's base industries into channels that lead to greater prosperity and happiness for those participating in them.

Mr. Norman Whittaker, member for Saanich, and Dr. Harris and seconded the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Rev. Robert Connell, the Vicar-delegate, attended the debate today and will likely be followed by Preimer Pattullo.

Mr. Whittaker, who followed closely the paragraphs in the Lieutenant Governor's speech, predicted that the promised legislation affecting labor and industry would consist of a minimum wage and hours of work acts.

This legislation, unlike the present acts which are ineffective and inadequate, Mr. Whittaker was at hand to say, the member told of mills on Vancouver Island paying 15 cents an hour, compelling a man to work 12 hours to earn $1.80 a day.

ROYALS KNOCKED OFF ONCE MORE BY U. C. CAGEMEN

Students Stop Adanacs, 21-31, in Second of Results

Varsity thieves drew a stranglehold around the G. V. A. senior hoop heroes when they handled the Adanacs their second straight defeat at the U. B. C. gym Wednesday night by a 31-20 count.

The students need to win but one more game to clinch the championship.

McKenzie-Fraser hoors won out in an exhibition tilt against White Rock senior B 21-16.

The Royalties missed the smooth-playing ability of Max Shillies, who proved ... on White Rock senior B 21-16.

The Royalties missed the smooth-playing ability of Max Shillies, who proved they would win the championship.

McKenzie-Fraser hoors won out in an exhibition tilt against White Rock senior B 21-16.

The Royalties missed the smooth-playing ability of Max Shillies, who proved they would win the championship.

McKenzie-Fraser hoors won out in an exhibition tilt against White Rock senior B 21-16.

The Royalties missed the smooth-playing ability of Max Shillies, who proved they would win the championship.

McKenzie-Fraser hoors won out in an exhibition tilt against White Rock senior B 21-16.

The Royalties missed the smooth-playing ability of Max Shillies, who proved they would win the championship.

McKenzie-Fraser hoors won out in an exhibition tilt against White Rock senior B 21-16.
was sitting on a letter box. Yet he

Office if he were using one of Ad

Mayers were either off form or had

utes grabbed himself five points and

not taking any long shots. Adanacs,

chiefly due to their roughness whir'

found themselves far In the red inl

time brought the score to 20-13

heads and proceeded to try to get

to the crowd and had them quite ex

cited so there was plenty of hollering

it Shiles Out; ZI

At half time the score was- 16-8for the students and after the breather both squads boomed a couple of baskets before play had hardly started. Bardsley and Osborne got nice one-handers while Wright scored a couple for the Royals.


Varsity was pleasing to watch be

before long the losers who at one
time had been to the finals were left

with an empty bag. The students had

It looked like Varsity would come

those boys have a sense of humor.

The ferve and eagerness that Varsity

that the last of the boys have a
time to get their teeth in.

Adanacs Start Laying It On

At the Point

MAX SHILES. L.ey gym tonight.
Monday night he collected eleven
points and was the coolest player on
the Yellowjackets' parade.

Another

Adanacs Start Laying It On
Sacrifice Game; Good Crowd

WFrMWspsj Feb. 21.—Max Shiles, star centre with the Adanac basketball team, is out of the game for at least two weeks, according to a statement to the press yesterday.

the third game of the series for the
New Westminster Varsity and for the last of the series for the G.V.A.A. League. The students have already taken two of the three games.

The Students have already taken two of the three games.

As usual the Students were the stronger team, the ball being hard on both ends. The ball was not handled well and Varsity was able to get three points on it.

The history of Canada from the
Maritime provinces is a record of
the activities of the French and
the British peoples. It is a record
of the Canadian people.

Dr. Allen Harris, M.L.A.

This second speaker in a two-
speech debate proposed method
of determining the rate of wages of
b. C. which otherwise go

Dr. Walter C. Sage and Elding
described the Commonwealth as
a Nation. He referred to the one-
nation movement of New Zealand
entering the Australian Common-
wealth, but pointed out that 1,200
new Zealanders were in contact with
countries that there were two
different types of people in the
countries. "If you want to enter into
Canada," he said, "Just call a New
Zealand-born newspaper man and
ask him to help you out of his
remarks."
Wally Is "Due" Tonight

As Wally Mayer goes so go the Adanacs. That's been more or less true ever since the club became a contender for senior basket laurels and tonight supporter of the Washington University basketball team is to be a "Due" tonight.

For the Adanacs lose to Varsity on the Queens Park Arena floor it means curtains for them with no chance of reprieve. Varsity has two-games lead in this best-of-five series for the G. A. V. A. senior A title and presently联手 with Max Shiles in a doubtful starter, owing to an ankle injury, Adanacs are seriously handicapped, but are conceded a better than even chance of pulling out on top.

Class Party Thursday

Mrs. Frank E. Hall was re-elected at Annual Meeting On Thursday.

CARE OF CHILDREN

Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia gave an interesting address on the value of the organization can do, and

"Although my work less chiefly with older girls, I can realize the great field for experiment is open," she declared; "Due" will be

"They are coal, wood and water Ditmarra, Lloyd Robden, Don Ingham, "Due the good work being accomplished by the organization was presented in the annual report covering eighteen months from July, 1932, to December 31, 1933. Out of 159 working mothers for whom employment was found, eighty-two used Varsity homes giving a total of 8081 child days, which means that this average of seventeen children per day were cared for during the period covered in the report.

CARE FOR CHILDREN

A total of 7085 days' work were for 450 working mothers, in the accomplishing of which 1556 of these were held, and 112 telephone calls made.

M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia gave an interesting address on the value of the organization can do, and

"Due" will be

"They are coal, wood and water Ditmarra, Lloyd Robden, Don Ingham, "Due the good work being accomplished by the organization was presented in the annual report covering eighteen months from July, 1932, to December 31, 1933. Out of 159 working mothers for whom employment was found, eighty-two used Varsity homes giving a total of 8081 child days, which means that this average of seventeen children per day were cared for during the period covered in the report.

CARE FOR CHILDREN

A total of 7085 days' work were for 450 working mothers, in the accomplishing of which 1556 of these were held, and 112 telephone calls made.

M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia gave an interesting address on the value of the organization can do, and

"They are coal, wood and water Ditmarra, Lloyd Robden, Don Ingham, "Due the good work being accomplished by the organization was presented in the annual report covering eighteen months from July, 1932, to December 31, 1933. Out of 159 working mothers for whom employment was found, eighty-two used Varsity homes giving a total of 8081 child days, which means that this average of seventeen children per day were cared for during the period covered in the report.

CARE FOR CHILDREN

A total of 7085 days' work were for 450 working mothers, in the accomplishing of which 1556 of these were held, and 112 telephone calls made.

M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia gave an interesting address on the value of the organization can do, and

"They are coal, wood and water Ditmarra, Lloyd Robden, Don Ingham, "Due the good work being accomplished by the organization was presented in the annual report covering eighteen months from July, 1932, to December 31, 1933. Out of 159 working mothers for whom employment was found, eighty-two used Varsity homes giving a total of 8081 child days, which means that this average of seventeen children per day were cared for during the period covered in the report.

CARE FOR CHILDREN

A total of 7085 days' work were for 450 working mothers, in the accomplishing of which 1556 of these were held, and 112 telephone calls made.
FIGHTING STAND BY ADANACS WINS ANOTHER CHANCE

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 23.
A fighting Adanacs squad sounded Varsity 28-25 here in their second contest of the G.V.A.A. basketball league. With one-minute to go until the final whistle and the Students leading 28-27, the veterans made their last stand. Ken Wright nabbed a rebound under the Varsity basket and sank his shot to win the game for the local five, just as the whistle blew. The last game in the Arena went with McEwen, Ray, Matheson, and Wright started the game out with baskets in the first half to gain an 8-0 advantage, and the local Adanacs squad played fast ball to keep the lead. At half time the local lads were leading 14-10.

In the second half, Varsity began rushing. Three minutes before the gun, due to the fast work of Nicholson, Pringle, and Williams, Varsity had the score brought to 27-27. They took the lead when Barlow scored the second of two foul shots. It was then that Wright made his sensational push to put the Adanacs in the lead. The Adanacs win tonight beg their University Theatre, continuing again the third night, events will take place in the Dwarf Theatre, Victoria.

Plays will be presented as follows: Thursday; Bocciavoi, "The Three Troll Tales," presented by the Little Theatre Association; "The Winds of Life," by the Camosun Players of Victoria; "The Birthday of the Infanta," University of Victoria Players; "Dust Into Gold," B. C. Electric Players Club; "The Chinese Fragment," Forbes-Robertson Players, Victoria; "The Shadow of the Nile," by the Little Theatre Association; "Elizabeth the Queen," Vancouver Little Theatres. VARSITY THEATRE, SATURDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.

Little Theatre Camosun Players and U. B. C. Alumni to Compete. Plays have been completed and choice made, the B. C. Regional contests for the Dominion Drama Festival, will open Thursday next in the University Theatre, continuing again the next night, events will take place in the Avenue Theatre. Plays will be presented as follows: Thursday; "The Three Troll Tales," presented by the Little Theatre Association; "The Winds of Life," by the Camosun Players of Victoria; "The Birthday of the Infanta," University of Victoria Players; "Dust Into Gold," B. C. Electric Players Club; "The Chinese Fragment," Forbes-Robertson Players, Victoria; "The Shadow of the Nile," by the Little Theatre Association; "Elizabeth the Queen," Vancouver Little Theatres.

The only remaining day of the four-game series for the University of British Columbia is Tuesday night. The game will be played at the University in the Avenue Theatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

B. C. TESTS AT VARSITY THEATRE - SUN.

LITTLE THEATRE, CAMOSUN PLAYERS AND U. B. C. ALUMNI TO COMPETE.

It is the woman who "pays" for the tickets, the taxi and all the trimmings at the Co-Ed ball, an institution at the University of British Columbia, for the last year March 1 at the Hotel Vancouver.

It is the woman's effort toward raising money for the Unio.

The women's Undergraduate Society, who is being assisted by members of the executive including Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Allison Reid, Miss Helen Failey, Miss Myrtle Beauty, Miss Ardith McCard, Miss Myrtle Beauty, Miss Ardith McCard, Miss Kathleen Bourne and Miss Constance Baird, have

\[ \text{MISS ARDY BEAUMONT} \]

By Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, who is being assisted by members of the executive including Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Allison Reid, Miss Helen Failey, Miss Myrtle Beauty, Miss Ardith McCard, Miss Kathleen Bourne and Miss Constance Baird.
Peace League Hears Review Of Economics
Prof. R. J. Taylor Speaks at Luncheon Meeting

Professor R. J. Taylor of the University of British Columbia, gave a most constructive analysis of the problems of Economic Planning and freedom. He expressed the opinion that for Canada it was not. Russia and the United States of America in the world which could attempt any such plan, with any hope of satisfaction, he said, and that for Canada, Austria, Hungary, Japan, the South American republics and other countries to consider the idea, was in his opinion, fine." Taylor added, by some means, we should succeed in "giving up of this process of depression. It is no guarantee that by 1943 or 44 we shall not merge into ever more dangerous and of greater duration," Professor Taylor said. For an economic planning system could not be successfully inaugurated in even two years. The Professor did not attempt to outline any plan whereby recovery could be assured. First, he said, was the economist, the politician and reformer, but he concluded, a point in the "blind alleys," while at the same time pointing out that those who attempted a more systematic plan were more abnormal than were the "heavenly days" of 1925 to 29. The Professor's meeting was preceded by Mrs. W. G. Bradkyn, who read a paper, "The task of the allies and objects of the organization for the benefit of those of the world following his address, Professor Taylor responded to questions.

MR. A. M. Stephen's thoughts of these parts is a forthwith with a new effort in the world of our place. He has described from the world of planning and pleasing which the PEAVERS has grazed for ten years in the search for the wrong and has surged. The task of public affairs with a sweeping con- demnation of Mussolini and his methods for the instruction of the University students. In general, he states that Muss is an Al Capone and a gangster. It appears more likely that Mussolini is a dictator in the right place, more Capone, which the people have already grazed for ten years in the search for the wrong and has surged. The task of public affairs with a sweeping con- demnation of Mussolini and his methods for the instruction of the University students. In general, he states that Muss is an Al Capone and a gangster. It appears more likely that Mussolini is a dictator in the right place, more Capone, which the people have already grazed for ten years in the search for the wrong and has surged. The task of public affairs with a sweeping con- demnation of Mussolini and his methods for the instruction of the University students. In general, he states that Muss is an Al Capone and a gangster. It appears more likely that Mussolini is a dictator in the right place, more Capone, which the people have already grazed for ten years in the search for the wrong and has surged. The task of public affairs with a sweeping con-
Adanacs—MeEwen (6), Varsity held its slim lead the re-
koyals Stage Rally But 

points in the next two minutes,

"Adanacini is an Italian Al Capone, a

gangster, who has been pictured as

a benevolent father leading his people

into the promised land," declared Mr.

A. M. Stephen, Canadian poet and

lecturer, in making a sweeping attack

on the University of British Columbia students at noon.

"Facsimile is simply old-fashioned

capitalism coming out in its true

form," he said. "It is founded on

nationalism and orthodox religion.

Joint committees of employers and

employees supposed to work

labor and capital, "do not exist except

on paper.

RAN GOING GOOD

Little Ran Matthison was the

mainstay of the Royalites. Dropping

the leather in from all parts of the
court to cop the evening's

scoring honors with 12 points.

Both teams started out at a furi-
nous pace, due to the close checking

of the G.V.A.A. playoffs, and

the Students coming out ahead 26-

13. The Royalites netted two

more baskets to put them in the

ship.

The first half was exceptionally

tight, due to the close checking of

both teams, and the Royalites

failed to take advantage of the

openings they had. At the end of the

first half the score was 26-

19, with five sninuteg to go, and

while Ran Matthison was the

mainstay of the Royalites, drop-

pinning the leather in from all parts of

the court to cop the evening's

scoring honors with 12 points.

The lecturer declared that the free-

dom of movement of Canadian school

students is more restricted than in almost any other country in

Europe, with more than 1,500,000

unemployed.

The only news of note in the

royalites was the appearance of

Mr. Stephen, who has been

picture as a benevolent father leading his people

into the promised land," declared Mr.

A. M. Stephen, Canadian poet and

lecturer, in making a sweeping attack

on the University of British Columbia students at noon.

"Facsimile is simply old-fashioned

capitalism coming out in its true

form," he said. "It is founded on

nationalism and orthodox religion.

Joint committees of employers and

employees supposed to work

labor and capital, "do not exist except

on paper.

RAN GOING GOOD

Little Ran Matthison was the

mainstay of the Royalites. Dropping

the leather in from all parts of the
court to cop the evening's

scoring honors with 12 points.

Both teams started out at a furi-
nous pace, due to the close checking

of the G.V.A.A. playoffs, and

the Students coming out ahead 26-

13. The Royalites netted two

more baskets to put them in the

ship.

The first half was exceptionally

tight, due to the close checking of

both teams, and the Royalites

failed to take advantage of the

openings they had. At the end of the

first half the score was 26-

19, with five sninuteg to go, and

while Ran Matthison was the

mainstay of the Royalites, drop-

pinning the leather in from all parts of

the court to cop the evening's

scoring honors with 12 points.

The lecturer declared that the free-

dom of movement of Canadian school

students is more restricted than in almost any other country in

Europe, with more than 1,500,000

unemployed. Freedom of press, speech

and religion have been partially

suppressed in Italy, and activities

are being held in the U. S. A.

with more than 1,500,000

unemployed. Freedom of press, speech

and religion have been partially

suppressed in Italy, and activities

are being held in the U. S. A.

and Canada. Dr. A. F. B. Clarke

admitted the possibility that;

there wasn't anything spectacular

in the first half: just steady

football. Montie scored one point

for Varsity in the first quarter on an

attempted drop and kicked to the
dead-line in the second quarter.

In the second half, both teams were

rallying to make the best of the

few chances that were available.

The Varsity team was led by

Montie, Newson, Dwyer and Manson

in the second half. Montie, Newson and

Dwyer were outstanding for

Varsity. The Royalites were led by

Montie, Newson and Dwyer. Newson

kept them in front the whole routr.

There wasn't anything spectacular

in the first half: just steady

football. Montie scored one point

for Varsity in the first quarter on an

attempted drop and kicked to the
dead-line in the second quarter.

In the second half, both teams were

rallying to make the best of the

few chances that were available.

The Varsity team was led by

Montie, Newson, Dwyer and Manson

in the second half. Montie, Newson and

Dwyer were outstanding for

Varsity. The Royalites were led by

Montie, Newson and Dwyer. Newson

kept them in front the whole routr.

There wasn't anything spectacular

in the first half: just steady

football. Montie scored one point

for Varsity in the first quarter on an

attempted drop and kicked to the
dead-line in the second quarter.

In the second half, both teams were

rallying to make the best of the

few chances that were available.

The Varsity team was led by

Montie, Newson, Dwyer and Manson

in the second half. Montie, Newson and

Dwyer were outstanding for

Varsity. The Royalites were led by

Montie, Newson and Dwyer. Newson

kept them in front the whole routr.

There wasn't anything spectacular

in the first half: just steady

football. Montie scored one point

for Varsity in the first quarter on an

attempted drop and kicked to the
dead-line in the second quarter.

In the second half, both teams were

rallying to make the best of the

few chances that were available.

The Varsity team was led by

Montie, Newson, Dwyer and Manson

in the second half. Montie, Newson and

Dwyer were outstanding for

Varsity. The Royalites were led by

Montie, Newson and Dwyer. Newson

kept them in front the whole routr.

There wasn't anything spectacular

in the first half: just steady

football. Montie scored one point

for Varsity in the first quarter on an

attempted drop and kicked to the
dead-line in the second quarter.

In the second half, both teams were

rallying to make the best of the

few chances that were available.

The Varsity team was led by

Montie, Newson, Dwyer and Manson

in the second half. Montie, Newson and

Dwyer were outstanding for

Varsity. The Royalites were led by

Montie, Newson and Dwyer. Newson

kept them in front the whole routr.

There wasn't anything spectacular

in the first half: just steady

football. Montie scored one point

for Varsity in the first quarter on an

attempted drop and kicked to the
dead-line in the second quarter.

In the second half, both teams were

rallying to make the best of the

few chances that were available.

The Varsity team was led by

Montie, Newson, Dwyer and Manson

in the second half. Montie, Newson and

Dwyer were outstanding for

Varsity. The Royalites were led by

Montie, Newson and Dwyer. Newson

kept them in front the whole routr.

There wasn't anything spectacular

in the first half: just steady

football. Montie scored one point

for Varsity in the first quarter on an

attempted drop and kicked to the
dead-line in the second quarter.

In the second half, both teams were

rallying to make the best of the

few chances that were available.

The Varsity team was led by

Montie, Newson, Dwyer and Manson

in the second half. Montie, Newson and

Dwyer were outstanding for

Varsity. The Royalites were led by

Montie, Newson and Dwyer. Newson

kept them in front the whole routr.
Library To Be Built Soon

CONSTRUCTION of a $60,000 central tower to adjoin the present Union Theological College Building on University of British Columbia campus was authorized by the college Board of Governors on Tuesday afternoon. The structure will house a large library, an auditorium and a series of offices on its main floor, and upper stories will accommodate administrative, teaching and research staff.

Work will commence as soon as possible. Tenders have been called and the contract will be awarded within the next three days. The lower will ultimately be the central structure of the college, the present building and a chapel, which will be constructed later, forming wings on each side of the tower.

Construction has been advocated for some time by Dr. J. G. Brown, principal of the college, who has drawn attention to the need for library and auditorium space. Growth of the college has necessitated the extension, and it is felt that the work will give a stimulus to building. Arrangements have been under direction of Mr. Jonathan Rogers, chairman of the college building committee.

Plans for construction of the addition have been on hand for some time, and the designs are suited to conditions prevailing three and four years ago. With decrease in construction costs, however, and the desire to cover the entire structure, it will be necessary to revise plans, and funds on hand are insufficient.

Despite this fact, however, it is believed that the building even with its temporary concrete surface, will add materially to the pleasing appearance of the college.

Players’ Club to Produce ‘Cleopatra’

Preparations for the staging of Caesar and Cleopatra as the annual spring production of the University of British Columbia Players have reached the rehearsal stage, and rehearsals in which the cast of over 30 students participates have begun.

Scheduled for University auditorium March 14-17, the George Bernard Shaw play will be seen on the stage for the first time in British Columbia under either amateur or professional auspices. The Players’ Club, membership in which is by selection according to acting ability, is one of the most prominent of the campus societies at U.B.C.

Bill Sargent and Masala Cosgrove have been chosen to play the leading roles, with Nora Gibson and Gerald Prentice heading the list of minor parts.

An efficient staff of technical members are in charge of building the stage settings, working under the direction of Tom Lea, while a property committee is busy arranging costumes, make-up and other details.

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. P. P. Patterson went to Victoria to assure the McTilsie Government that the delegation which waited on them last Sunday to express Vancouver Conservative opposition to the bill to aid the C.N.R. were, any of them, ot bona fide Conservative.

The names of 117 veterans in B.C. of the Fenian Raid are given by the Canadian Government according to legislation passed by the Dominion Parliament.

The Regional competition to be held next week at Victoria, as part of the Dominion Drama Festival, will be held in Ottawa, early in April under the patronage of His Excellency, the Governor-General. Last year the team from the University Little Theatre, presenting the first act of Shaw’s ‘Back to Methuselah’, was placed second in the Dominion.

Three veterans groups To Participate—Harvey Is Adjudicator.

Nine teams are playing on the program of the second regional competition to be held here as part of the Dominion Drama Festival on March 1, 2 and 3. On Thursday and Friday the games will be presented at the University Theatre, and on Saturday next at the Avenue Theatre.

Three entries in competition this year will come from Victoria, two from the Vancouver University Alumni Players Club, B.C. Electric Players and the University of B.C. Canadian Club, it is announced by Mr. Percy Gomery, chairman of the regional committee of the Dominion Drama Festival.

The plays will be presented before Mr. Percy Gomery, distinguished actor and producer, from Great Britain. He is touring Canada, as adviser on the regional festivals and selecting teams to compete in the finals which will be held in Ottawa, early in April under the patronage of the Governor-General.

The Programme for this year’s festival is announced as follows:


All plays entered in the competition are of one act, with a privilege of being transferred to the theatre from longer plays.

These charts, he said, can be obtained from the department on application.

The committee of the Dominion Drama Festival in charge has decided there will be no reserved seats. Curtain time at the University Theatre will probably be 8:30 p.m. at the Avenue Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Drama Festival Will Over Here Thursday Night

NINE TEAMS COMPETE FOR RIGHT TO REPRESENT B.C. IN EAST.

Three Victoria groups To Participate—Harvey Is Adjudicator.

In Charge

Percy Gomery

Chairman of the regional executive in charge of the B.C. section of the Dominion Drama Festival, Mr. Percy Gomery is assisted by Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of B.C., and Capt. T. L. Thorpe-Double, R.N. Victoria.

Annual Squawk’ From Varsity As Hoop Dates Are Set

The annual row over playoffs has started with the Varsity, reported Chuck Jones of the L.B.M.A., this morning, as he announced dates set for the opener a series between Province and Varsity.

The Lower Mainland body announced the dates to follow, Friday and Saturday games at Varsity, and the Provincial championship played on Wednesday, Thursday, second game at A.C. Saturday, third game at Varsity March 7, and the fourth, if necessary, at V.A.C. March 9.

Varsity complain that they can’t get their gym and have expressed other dates. Officials of the Lower Mainland are keen on switching the dates or tolerating any non-necessity from the students.

However, they are holding a meeting to discuss the situation tonight.

Ex-Magee Meeting Varsity In Final

The regular provincial row between ruggers will come to a close Saturday afternoon when Ex-Magee and Varsity tangle in the final of the knockout competition at Brotton Park at 3 o’clock.

Omnivorous games in the Ex-Magee championship meet will be held March 9 at Lower Brockton at 3 o’clock, and the Ex-Magee championship will be held at 3 o’clock.

Golf Tournament

Pentiction Boy Leads In U.B.C. & Golf Tournay

A picturesque John Berry of Pentiction, known as the unofficial leader in the University of British Columbia golf championship in the first eighteen holes, played in the University course yesterday, when he shot a 76, five over par, to beat his nearest competitor by four strokes.

The second eighteen holes of the 36-hole individual championship was to determine the Varsity champion and pick a team of ten to play the University of Washington Huskies will be played next Saturday morning.
Varsity Eliminates Royal City Five With 26-24 Win.

MATHISON STARS

Varsity has declined to proceed with the first half of the University of Mainland final series against Provi-

dence College on Saturday, the U. B. C. gym as planned, request-

ing that the series be deferred to Saturday at the V. A. C. Lower

Quarter. The University of Mainland expressed an opinion that too great a delay

would be caused by such a layover,

Flatt ended the mast and first place with a 3-0-1 margin.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, but, with the 10-7 in favor of Varsity, the game was away in the last minute with only one point to the Varsity. Wally's pass was a split second late, Wally being forced to walk the ball into an effort to go headfirst. Deslauriers, Varsity's last chance was good.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, but, with the 10-7 in favor of Varsity, the game was away in the last minute with only one point to the Varsity. Wally's pass was a split second late, Wally being forced to walk the ball into an effort to go headfirst. Deslauriers, Varsity's last chance was good.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, but, with the 10-7 in favor of Varsity, the game was away in the last minute with only one point to the Varsity. Wally's pass was a split second late, Wally being forced to walk the ball into an effort to go headfirst. Deslauriers, Varsity's last chance was good.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, but, with the 10-7 in favor of Varsity, the game was away in the last minute with only one point to the Varsity. Wally's pass was a split second late, Wally being forced to walk the ball into an effort to go headfirst. Deslauriers, Varsity's last chance was good.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, but, with the 10-7 in favor of Varsity, the game was away in the last minute with only one point to the Varsity. Wally's pass was a split second late, Wally being forced to walk the ball into an effort to go headfirst. Deslauriers, Varsity's last chance was good.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, but, with the 10-7 in favor of Varsity, the game was away in the last minute with only one point to the Varsity. Wally's pass was a split second late, Wally being forced to walk the ball into an effort to go headfirst. Deslauriers, Varsity's last chance was good.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, but, with the 10-7 in favor of Varsity, the game was away in the last minute with only one point to the Varsity. Wally's pass was a split second late, Wally being forced to walk the ball into an effort to go headfirst. Deslauriers, Varsity's last chance was good.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, but, with the 10-7 in favor of Varsity, the game was away in the last minute with only one point to the Varsity. Wally's pass was a split second late, Wally being forced to walk the ball into an effort to go headfirst. Deslauriers, Varsity's last chance was good.
BASKETBALL

One-Point Victory Keeps Adanac Boys In The Title Chase

Ken Wright's Basket in Closing Moments Beats Varsity 29-28.

Student Rally Nearly Gives Them G.V.A.A. Series in Three Straight.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 24.—Basketball had the fans standing on their toes and yelling themselves hoarse last night at the Queens Park arena, as the Magees and Varsity ended the U. T. Varsity 29-28, to remain in the running for the senior G. V. A. A. title.

Ram Matthison and Wally Mayers enjoyed one of their “night’s out,” and it was the combination of the two that cut the quintette of the Blue and Gold into pieces of walking away with the finals and title in three straight games.

VARSITY HELD LEAD.

Magees scored the opening basket on a free throw, but were sitting grumpily in a one-point lead with 3:30 to go when Wright put the skidder called time out to discuss a questionable foul. Play resumed, Ken Wright nailed a 6-pointer and filled out the first quarter with a 4-0 lead.

Bardaley dropped in a free throw only for Magees to convert a pass from Ken Wright. Pringle and Bardaley missed the hoop from the foul line five times. Magees had a 13-9 lead at half time.

In the second quarter, Magees scored 11 of the first 13. Wright put the ball in on a fast break, and Bardaley dropped in a free throw. Magees had a 26-22 lead.

Bill Gifford the guest speaker will be Dr. T. R. Reid, a noted general secretary of the World Students’ Federation. It was a one-sided contest, the United States losing, and now on his way back to the Orient.

It is regarded as the outstanding Christian leader of China. He is a graduate of St. John’s College, Shanghai, and has been actively connected with the Y. M. C. A. movement in China. He represented his country at the Olimpic Conference called by the League of Nations.

The International Club, the Y. M. C. A., and the U. B. C. will entertain the doctor to luncheon at Hotel Georgia at 1 p.m. Saturday.

In the evening he will speak at the Magees’ annual luncheon at First Baptist Church, at which Richard Bell Irving will be chairman. This meeting is open to students and faculty, and the doctor will be there in person.

OSBORNE MISSES CHANGE.

Bardaley put Varsity in the lead with a free throw on McWren and the crowd began for their third time to go with three minutes to go.

It was on to the floor for Ken Wright to score a basket, and Bardaley was waiting for the rebound when Wright’s pass was off-target. Bardaley came up with the ball and raced to the basket. Wright was waiting for the rebound and put the ball in on the fast break.

PLAYERS RALLY FOLLOW.

Bardaley dropped in a free throw only for Magees to convert a pass from Ken Wright. Pringle and Bardaley missed the hoop from the foul line five times. Magees had a 13-9 lead at half time.

Methodist University, McWren, Dr. T. R. Reid, K. C., before the Union Forum at the Cat Room Monday, will be the arbiter.

Ferguson is the referee for the rugby. The University men’s team are the provincial final and the Island to determine the winners of the second division.

Prior to the knockout final, October, 1902, the first game of rugby was played at 2 p.m. Other games to be cleared up in the league are the third division games.

Champions of the two winning basketball leagues of this year will meet in the league title. The first Mainland Basketball playoffs start at the Varsity gym tonight, and the teams are the Burrard League, and Varsity, champions of the G. V. A. A. League.

The first Mainland Basketball playoffs start at the Varsity gym tonight, and the teams are the Burrard League, and Varsity, champions of the G. V. A. A. League.

If you are interested in the three games, you are the city’s first five for the right to meet the Victoria Blue Ribbons. The class emerging victorious earns two points toward championship of the Governor’s Cup, as the team in second place earns one point.

LEAGUE CHAMPS

BATTLE TONIGHT.

The teams will battle tonight for the first place in the league title. The two games are scheduled with Magees meeting Ex-Britannia at Lower Brockton, 2 p.m. and Winnipegasus meeting South Shore All-Blacks at Douglas West, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Marpole will play the first of its games with Nanaimo in the provincial third division, and the second will be against the Victoria Blue Ribbons. The third game, which will be a return game, here March 10 when the Blue Ribbons will take on Ex-Britannia for the championship of the second division.

Magees and Varsity are both clean up in rugby as the Provincial final and the relegation match between the second and third division teams is scheduled for this week.

Campus Activities

NEWS-HERALD
Taking the lead in the second sp, and heading the field for the rest of the grind. Arts '24, U. B. C. super-class, walked away from all opposition to cop first place in the Arts '29 road race on Wednesday afternoon. Agriculture finished in the second berth, while Science '35 slid into the third place slot. Science '28, Science '37, Anglican Theological College and Arts '35 pulled the leaders in the order mentioned, and Arts '30 did not complete the course.

On the fifth stage Dave Todd of Arts '34 opened up a huge lead, but eased down to finish a good black second. Alamafia will be kept up into second berth, due to the good running of Balnake.

Arts '24 held their lead through the seventh lap with Science '36 painting a picture to the disadvantage of Agriculture. On the last stage Max Stewart opened up and held his three-year-old, bettering his 400 yards in the lead. Bowen, Aggie, and B.U.'s Stiller of Science '36 in a game finishing duel. The time was 36 minutes, 23 seconds, about 30 seconds ahead of the record. The personnel of the first team is as follows: Arts '24—Kingsley, Aggie, Bowen, Brand, Todd, Agnew, Pugh and Stewart.

Mainstay

Ski Tourney
To Be Staged
On Mountain
Mag. 21
Informal Dance to Close Events At Grouse Chalet

A formal and informal end of tournaments on Grouse Mountain when sportmen from the University of Washington and the U. B. C. will vie for supremacy, will be the day when the ski leap has been arranged to allow the machine to become master of the man, rather than the reverse. In considering the age of industrialism they could recall Richard Cobden's views called planned economy. His view was that the human mentality had not kept pace with the development of inventions. In the days when there had been a tendency to allow the machine to become master of the man, rather than the reverse. In considering the age of industrialism they could recall Richard Cobden's views called planned economy. The thinking that was wanted was that of social planning, something not unlike what the statesmen of the age of industrialism they became master of the man, rather than the reverse. In considering the age of industrialism they could recall Richard Cobden's views called planned economy.

The speaker stressed that in the planning thinking which was wanted was that of social planning, something not unlike what the statesmen of the age of industrialism they became master of the man, rather than the reverse. In considering the age of industrialism they could recall Richard Cobden's views called planned economy.

DEAN COLEMAN

VOTES VIEWS ON EDUCATION

Taking the lead in the second lap, and heading the field for the rest of the grind. Arts '24, U. B. C. super-class, walked away from all opposition to cop first place in the Arts '29 road race on Wednesday afternoon. Agriculture finished in the second berth, while Science '35 slid into the third place slot. Science '28, Science '37, Anglican Theological College and Arts '35 pulled the leaders in the order mentioned, and Arts '30 did not complete the course.

On the fifth stage Dave Todd of Arts '34 opened up a huge lead, but eased down to finish a good black second. Alamafia will be kept up into second berth, due to the good running of Balnake.

Arts '24 held their lead through the seventh lap with Science '36 painting a picture to the disadvantage of Agriculture. On the last stage Max Stewart opened up and held his three-year-old, bettering his 400 yards in the lead. Bowen, Aggie, and B.U.'s Stiller of Science '36 in a game finishing duel. The time was 36 minutes, 23 seconds, about 30 seconds ahead of the record. The personnel of the first team is as follows: Arts '24—Kingsley, Aggie, Bowen, Brand, Todd, Agnew, Pugh and Stewart.

Mainstay

Ski Tourney
To Be Staged
On Mountain
Mag. 21
Informal Dance to Close Events At Grouse Chalet

A formal and informal end of tournaments on Grouse Mountain when sportmen from the University of Washington and the U. B. C. will vie for supremacy, will be the day when the ski leap has been arranged to allow the machine to become master of the man, rather than the reverse. In considering the age of industrialism they could recall Richard Cobden's views called planned economy. His view was that the human mentality had not kept pace with the development of inventions. In the days when there had been a tendency to allow the machine to become master of the man, rather than the reverse. In considering the age of industrialism they could recall Richard Cobden's views called planned economy. The thinking that was wanted was that of social planning, something not unlike what the statesmen of the age of industrialism they became master of the man, rather than the reverse. In considering the age of industrialism they could recall Richard Cobden's views called planned economy.

The speaker stressed that in the planning thinking which was wanted was that of social planning, something not unlike what the statesmen of the age of industrialism they became master of the man, rather than the reverse. In considering the age of industrialism they could recall Richard Cobden's views called planned economy.
SHOULD ALSO LEAVE EMPIRE

Prof. F. H. Soward, II says Prof. F. H. Soward, II Canada Withdraw From League of Nations

"If Senator McLauglin is logical in his recommendation that Canada withdraw from the League of Nations, before she is drawn into another European war, he should be fairly enough interested in Canada's withdrawal from the British Commonwealth of Nations, for the Commonwealth could not escape taking part in another world war, should one occur," stated Prof. F. H. Soward, II, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, in a speech given before members of the B.C. branch of the League of Nations at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel to-day.

As to Canada withdrawing from the British Commonwealth of Nations, Prof. Soward argued that too much its traditions to contemplate withdrawal. "Certainly," he said, "the suggestion of Senator McLauglin, no doubt, deserves attention. Prof. Soward declared, as the Senator was so prompt in the matter of withdrawal, the League of Nations was made by the small nations, and not be improved by man. Since 1918 the League of Nations has spent $100,000,000,000 on armaments, and $65,000,000,000 on armaments. Why not reverse these odds, and you will have real reform.

But when the budget of the league was less than the cost of educating one small child, the Nationalist Isolation League was formed, "he said. "To go forward towards international brotherhood we go backwards to national isolation."

"Canada stands head and shoulders above all others," he said. "The fact that the smaller nations in the league were making most of the trouble. On the other hand, the larger nations, the United States and Canada, should be sounding over matters. The representatives are calling them to the commission of severe commissions of elections and conciliation, and he said, "We know the important problems facing the league have not been solved."

"Canada has seen more of the good work the league had performed during the last eight months. He said they had tried a dispute in Peru, and also the difficult case of the Spanish war. The United States and Canada, however, other nations of the world had indicated their faith in the league and it was now the most universal body of the international organizations.

Leadership Needed

"The leadership in the business of the world has been greater need for wise leadership, and for the League of Nations," said Prof. Soward, II, "but we have not been given large amounts."

Prof. A. M. Kelso, secretary of the local branch of the League of Nations, said that the United Kingdom had reminded the members of the Rotary Club of the work being done over the world by the various league of nations. He said, "There has been a great increase in the number of members and the number of meetings."

The meeting was addressed by Mr. E. A. Brosdahl, who said that the University of British Columbia was doing much in the way of stimulating students to take part in the work of the league, and that the University of British Columbia was doing much in the way of stimulating students to take part in the work of the league.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. E. A. Brosdahl, who said that the University of British Columbia was doing much in the way of stimulating students to take part in the work of the league, and that the University of British Columbia was doing much in the way of stimulating students to take part in the work of the league.

BARTER SYSTEM

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arabs," he said. "We should talk to each other like the Europeans."

"We should not talk to each other like the Arba
CAMBRIDGE — Trip No Joy Ride for B.C.’s Hard-Working Stars

By DINK TEMPLETON

Former Stanford Rugby Star
Excluded This Year

PALO ALTO, March 1.—British Columbia’s touring all-star rugby team clashed with Stanford’s fifteen in the Stanford Stadium today. The Canadians had two fine, businesslike workouts which impressed observers by the obvious determination of the men to win games, rather than just make a joy ride out of the trip, and are all set to give the returning Canadians a hard-earned but fast and hard-hitting Stanford begins a real game in rugby, something sorely needed right now for the sake of the game’s rebirth in California.

The power of the two teams has been especially impressive, and Coach Capt. Dobbie has been unable to hide his pleasure at the way they have organized, with Norminton, Sutherland and Morganston. Front rank, big Jack Bain and King in the middle, the lean and hungry-looking Mitchell at lock, and Dyer and Dodwell at the breaks.

B.C. DRAMA COMPETITIONS

Under the critical eye of Rupert Dray, distinguished English actor and producer, Greater players of British Columbia commence tonight to play in the B.C. regional competition of the Dominion Drama Festival. Tonight’s plays will be presented at the University Theatre with curtain time set for 8:30 p.m.

The program tonight follows:

BOCCAGIO’S UNTOLD TALE

Presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre

Lizla, Mary Reynolds, Dunn

Joan Miller

Oliva, Fairley Ellis

By F. P. Scott

THE WINDS OF LIFE

Presented by The Camacnon Players

Victoria

May Pryer, Muriel Davenport

Ken MacDonald, Ken MacDonald

Mr. Henderson, Victor Zilka

Directed by Eli Cameron

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE INFANTA

Presented by U. B. C. Players Club Alumni

The Duchess of Spam

The Doublet and the Plume

The Page, Bert Fraser

Directed by F. G. C. Wood
Students Will Flop To Grouse Mountain Over Week-End for Ski Meet

Intercollegiate Ski Meet To Be Held at Weekend

The intercollegiate ski meet which will be held on Grouse Mountain this weekend is attracting considerable interest, and several events appear to be of particular interest. The meet will be held at Grouse Mountain Chalet on Saturday evening, for which Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia and Mr. John Deane...
Dobbie Says "We're Lucky to Win"—Backs Fail to Click Against Hard-tackling Cards.

By DINK TEMPLETON, Famous Stanford Rugby Star.

Exclusive to the Province.

Palo Alto, March 2.—Outplayed throughout the major portion of the game, barely staving off scores time and time again, the British Columbia forwards came through in the face of what appeared to be overwhelming odds to beat the tremendously improved Stanford rugby team 3-0 here Thursday.

Bob Reiner applied the toe that unerringly sent the ball squarely between the uprights from the 30-yard line after B. C. had been awarded a penalty kick with only four minutes remaining in the game. Bob Norminton, casually booted the winning points, with Vigna scooping it while offside.

The British Columbia forwards were handicapped by the absence of two players and by the number of penalties that seemed to bother the Canadians. Though the forwards ripped through RNA with ease, the backs threatened the entire team.

Reiner was the star of the game. The British Columbia forwards batted the ball in the open while fully five yards offside, that provided husky Bob with the opportunity. And, though the latter had missed some thirty straight practice shots in the two days preceding, his aim was perfect for this, his one opportunity.

Failure of the B. C. forwards to co-ordinate with the backfield seemed to be the major reason Stanford dominated the game. Whether it was due to the fact that the Stanford backs were hitting with great gusto and spilling passes, or whether the newly formed combination of backs had simply had too little chance to work out as a unit, certainly it is, that, after healing the ball out cleanly from scrums and feeding it out to little One from lineouts nine out of ten times at the start of the game, only to see rushes spoiled by bad passes and muffs, the forwards; I to little Ono from lineouts nine out of ten times at the start of the game, the forwards ripping through RNA with ease, the backs threatened the entire team.

The backs looked extremely nifty to me, and I want to see them when they really go into concerted action.

Well, they were not so awfully lucky at that. Although Stanford had a lead of 3-0 here Thursday, the game was a thriller that was marred only by considerable aimless kicking of the ball around and poor handling of it in the opportunities Reisner would score as many tries as you wanted. We needed just this game to get the team organized."

He Will Slip and Slide for Dear Old Varsity!

By JEFFY FAIRLEY.

One of Varsity's outstanding men in the intercollegiate ski meet which is to be held on Grouse Mountain this week and on Saturday and Sunday, Fairley is that downtown and slalom racer and at a time triadal held on the plateau last Sunday. His skiing is on a fairly high plane, and he is one of his nearest competitors. He is expected to meet some of the other great skiers of the university.


Gordy Allen's merry band of varsity cagers will meet the V.A.G. gym tonight for the first time this season and will bring along with them a one game edge in the battle for the Association.
The ex-students will be weakened by the absence of Bobby Van Borne, and howled for a basket. Province got the ball on the tip-off but Varsity held it six minutes from the finish.

KENNINGTON GOES OUT.

Going into the second half with a 14-14 tie Varsity made a basket by George Pringle and tied it up with a three-point shot by Ron McManus. Province led 22 to 15 at halftime. "The British Commonwealth and America are not going to be out by 1935—Japan in the League, and two other powers will be out by 1935—Japan and Germany—I don't think it will mean the end of the League," the speaker declared.

Faith in League

"There is a feeling abroad that the League of Nations has failed, but the fact is that while it has not functioned as well as it was hoped by its friends the World Court. The different agencies, the Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations, are not doing as badly as hoped by its enemies," said Professor Walter N. Sage, Ph. D., of the University of British Columbia, who spoke on "The British Commonwealth and the League of Nations" at the Local Council meeting Monday. "The League is standing in the road of a reversion to the pre-war condition or another world conflagration, and it is growing, despite some terrible mistakes. And even though the United States of America and the U.S.S.R. are not in the League, and two other great powers will be out by 1935—Japan and Germany—I don't think it will mean the end of the League," the speaker declared.

Province Is Beaten 27-25

In First Tilt

Macdonell's Tying Goal In Final Minute Proves

Final game of the best-of-five series for the Lower Mainland senior men's basketball championship between Province and Varsity was played at the V.A.C. gymnasium at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. White Rock and North Vancouver will tangle in the second tilt of their senior B men's title series in the curtain-riser at the V.A.C. gym.

Ex-Magee Meets Varsity XV. In Knockout Final

Final game of the season English rugby league championship will be played at Maple Leaf Park at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Ex-Magee are the contesting teams. All spectators will be asked to wear hats. The highest will be awarded the cup of the Ex-Magee Club.

Ex-Magee, first-half champions in the second division clash, with Varsity at the Ex-Magee and Ex-Britannia meet on the lower pitch at 2 o'clock in another exhibition.

In Vain.

"There is a feeling abroad that the League of Nations has failed, but the fact is that while it has not functioned as well as it was hoped by its friends the World Court. The different agencies, the Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations, are not doing as badly as hoped by its enemies," said Professor Walter N. Sage, Ph. D., of the University of British Columbia, who spoke on "The British Commonwealth and the League of Nations" at the Local Council meeting Monday. "The League is standing in the road of a reversion to the pre-war condition or another world conflagration, and it is growing, despite some terrible mistakes. And even though the United States of America and the U.S.S.R. are not in the League, and two other great powers will be out by 1935—Japan and Germany—I don't think it will mean the end of the League," the speaker declared.

Province Is Beaten 27-25

In First Tilt

Macdonell's Tying Goal In Final Minute Proves

Final game of the best-of-five series for the Lower Mainland senior men's basketball championship between Province and Varsity was played at the V.A.C. gymnasium at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. White Rock and North Vancouver will tangle in the second tilt of their senior B men's title series in the curtain-riser at the V.A.C. gym.

Ex-Magee Meets Varsity XV. In Knockout Final

Final game of the season English rugby league championship will be played at Maple Leaf Park at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Ex-Magee are the contesting teams. All spectators will be asked to wear hats. The highest will be awarded the cup of the Ex-Magee Club.

Ex-Magee, first-half champions in the second division clash, with Varsity at the Ex-Magee and Ex-Britannia meet on the lower pitch at 2 o'clock in another exhibition.
**Students Enjoy Play**

Pupils of Magee High School and Prince WAShe High School each enjoyed a one-act farce, “Millennium Morning,” presented by the Player’s Club of the University of B.C. last week, to advertise their 19th annual spring play, “Cesar and Cleopatra,” scheduled for the University Theatre March 14, 15, 16 and 17.

The characters in “Millennium Morning” were: Margaret Cunningham, a coed; Stu Kentz, a professor; Archie Scull, a student; Gerald Prevoet, a museum specimen. They were directed by Gordon Miller.

It is the story of a Neanderthal man who comes to life when the millennium is reached. An old- time car, a Swiss chalet, a Spanish cloister, a love nest and a camel are involved.

Mr. Patrick Thompson was responsible for the remarkable make-up of the “skeleton” and Tomony Lewis was stage-manager. The performances were arranged on the recommendation of the “promotion” committee of the Player’s Club, including: McEwen, Donald, Dan O’Keefe and Fred Buller.

**Students Trade Ideas**

Journalism students from the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington enjoyed a friendly radio workshop at the University of Washington, with the aim of spreading ideas and practices and collegiate problems that exist at both institutions. The workshop was held at the University of Washington Daily.

The first experiment, in international, inter-varsity journalism was carried out last year at the University of British Columbia to take over editorial responsibility for a day of the annual “promotion” of the University of Washington Daily.

The students agreed that the exchange of ideas and viewpoints on journalism and the mass media could benefit and improve both publications. They agreed to hold a series of such gatherings, with Columbia University to be the next host.

**Varsity Ski Enthusiasts Hold Tourney**

Intercollegiate Sports Held on Grouse Mountain

Intercollegiate ski sports at Grouse Mountain Saturday and Sunday attracted an estimated 2000 persons to the snow-bound plateau during the past weekend, and a dance, held Saturday evening in the spacious Chalet, was the most successful climax to the sport activities.

**THE 1934 CO-ED BALL**

The mythical kingdom of the Amazons became a reality for several hours on Thursday evening when women of the University of British Columbia invaded the realm of the masculine by escorting their dates into the women’s Union. The men were relegated to the status of the weak sex as conventions were temporarily abandoned. The dance, which took place immediately after a dinner at the Hotel Georgia, the Devonshire and private homes, attracted a group of about 700 persons.

The Victoria entry, “The Winds of Change,” lacking the quality of the women’s entry, “Cissyez Interested” as a highly successful one. The University auditorium on the University campus was established so firmly in past years, and the Women’s Union invaded the realm of the masculine by escorting their dates into the women’s Union, and appropriated the Italian room as a lounge for the single women. The Crystal ballroom and the Oval room were temporarily cast aside and laughing couples, dressed in the gayest of spring costumes, danced in the Crystal ballroom and the Oval room and appropriated the Italian room as a lounge for the single women.

**HELPFUL CRITICISM AT DRAMA TRi ATY**

Comments of Rupert Harvey Well Received at University.

A keenly interested audience assembled in the University auditorium Thursday night, opening day of the Drama Festival tryouts. Percy Gurney spoke a few words of encouragement.

**THE 1934 CO-ED BALL**

**NEWSPAPER BRIEFS OF VANCOUVER**

**Mr. J. G. Davidson, professor of Physics at the University of B.C. on Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. The lecture was illustrated by experiments.**
The immediate construction of the library unit of Union College on the campus of the University of British Columbia was decided by the Board of Governors this week. The cost is estimated at $60,000, funds for which have been on hand for some time.

Besides the library, the new unit—the second to be erected—will provide an assembly hall and added dormitory accommodations. The extension is now warranted by the growth of the work, and it is also believed that the present is a most opportune time from the standpoint of building costs. It will also assist in the employment requirements.

When this second unit is erected there still remains the third or last portion of the complete design to be brought into being. The third portion will be a college chapel, the temporary chapel being but a small change.

U.B.C. ANNEXES
KNOCKOUT CUP
BY 3-0 COUNT

Downs Fighting Magee
Rugger Squad in Smart
Battle

When Strait Leggatt picked up a loosely flung pass in the last four minutes, Mercer ran clear of the line, and with the Magee forwards in stride at full speed, snaffled the game in a fitting finish, but barely so that gave Varsity a 3-0 call over Ex-Magee in the last game of the senior rugby season, which concluded.

Played at Brockton Field on Saturday afternoon, the game was the best played up to English handling code since thewind-up of the league earlier in the season.

It was a toss-up finish, with both fifteen alternatives being taken to each other's lines and scoring threats being narrowly averted by Leacy and hard defensive play.

Varsity's winning play came in the last 20 minutes. Mercer ran clear of a serpent on the 23-yard line, and with the Magee break-away, his time a wild looping pass that Leggatt, charging along at full speed, picked up. Then, as he tore to the line, drew the last man and passed to Hugh for the winning try.

Ex-Magee played a great game throughout. Their forwards three like hawks, and kicking and tackling well. In the second half Varsity didn't cross the centre line in the first 15 minutes, as the Red and Black were driven relentlessly. Applecross dished out once but a safety gained things, and Willoughy had the fans standing up as discarded ferries and pass in go through the mob for 26 yards to be stopped on the line.

Young Wibble Greig, who played a great game for Magee, ran the ball back from behind his own posts to find touch at the 30-yard line in one of the best dashes of the day. Then Varsity came back for the winning try.

U.B.C. Star

WDLLAM SARGENT

In his third year of the Arts course at the University of British Columbia, and majoring in Chemistry, he is cast in the leading male role of "Caesar and Cleopatra," annual spring production of the U. B. C. Players Club.

Last year's play, "Alibi," had him as the main character, and toured British Columbia during the summer vacation.

As well as having considerable talent on the stage he is interested in the directing side of play presentation, having been assistant director of one of the plays presented by the club at Christmas.

He is acting head of the department of dairying at the U.B.C. and has a part-time job which affords him some remuneration.

IN THE INTERESTS of raising their quota for Dean Bollitt's Bursary Fund, members of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C. erected the U. B. C. Star and Milk Expert for Varsity.

On March 5, Rupert Harvey Gives Fine Criticisms at Play Tryouts.

Vancouver theatre devotees filed the University auditorium on Friday evening to hear the criticisms of Rupert Harvey, adjudicator of the Dominion Drama Festival. He has made a thorough study of the theatre work that the pleasure of hearing him has attracted many who are not immediately connected with the competing plays.

The first of the plays was "Dust Into Gold," by Mary Reynolds; played by J. W. Plommer, Ross Lovt and Mary Reynolds, and directed by Guy Glover. It was entered by the Women's Canadian Club.

The Little Theatre presented "The Shadow of the Nile," by L. Bullock-Webster, directed by Mr. Harvey. It was a toss-up between the B. C. and the East made a very good attempt.

"The Dwarf Theatre presented "The Shadow of the Nile," by L. Bullock-Webster, directed by Albert Bailey, Andrey Radow and Gladys Sheepard. "Dust Into Gold," by Mary Reynolds, was in his opinion, dependent more on characterization than plot. Such a play demands experience, but the cast made a very good attempt. The team work and grouping were both excellent. The interpretation was a little stilt through lack of pace.

Mr. Harvey praised the Little Theatre entry, "Elizabeth the Queen," very highly. It was a most commendable performance, the intensity was held all through and the climax perfectly handled. The characterizations were each excellent, and that of Elizabeth, played by Joan Miller, was splendid.

"The Shadow of the Nile," by L. Bullock-Webster, was criticized for an unnecessary soliloquy at the opening. Since it was an Egyptian play with an almost Saxon dialogue, it was difficult for the inexperienced cast to move or speak in a manner suitable to either. It was taken far too slowly.
**ENGLISH RUGBY**

**Magee Drops Post-Season Title to Varsity by 3-0**

"FINIS" was written to first division English rugby Saturday afternoon, as far as the 1933-34 season is concerned, before a handful of spectators at Brockton Point oval, as Varsity crossed Ex-Magee's line for one try to capture the post-season knock-out championship.

Only two senior games are left on this season's schedule, the Rounsefell Cup championship and a McKechnie Cup clash between Victoria and Vancouver.

**Losers Weakened**

The losers were weakened considerably by the absence of Yoshi and Van Rome, who are in California with the all-B.C. fifteen. Pete Winkler, high school player, filled one of the vacant spots, while Roy Cameron dug his strip out of the dust and cobwebs it has collected in the four years he has been out of the game. He played a good game.

Hugh and Legatt did the damage for Varsity. The former dived over the line after receiving a pass from Legatt and running a few yards, midway through the final half. Individual bursts brought the ex-students close to Varsity's line on several occasions, but that was as far as they could get.

**Ex-Britania Beaten**

A combined team of North Shore All-Black first and second division players handed Ex-Britania, winners of the first half of the second division schedule, an 11-0 drubbing in a preliminary tilt.

Ex-Magee and Ex-Britania, third division equals, battled to a six-all deadlock in the final half.

**University Students To Hear Prof. Koo**

Dr. T. Z. Koo will address students of the University of British Columbia at 3:30 p.m. Friday in University Memorial. The subject will be "Internationalism."

**Tell About Sweatshops**

Prof. H. M. Cassidy (1), of the social science department of the University of Toronto, who testified before the mass buying committee in Ottawa that some men in Toronto union clothing shops were getting wages of $7 and $8 a week, and corroborated the evidence of Gustav Francq (2), chairman of the Quebec minimum wage board, that girls in some Quebec factories worked for $2 a week.
**Varsity Captures Tourney**

Because U. of W. Didn't Have Jumpers, U.B.C.

**Basket Series Is Squared**

Newssies Gain "O"ne Point Victory in Battle With Student Squad

**Nose Out Varsity In Final Minutes**

Lead Changes Hands Half Dozen Times as Teams Battle to Sensational Finish In Basket Playoffs

**PURVES BAGS WINNER**

W. Jimmy Bardyles is a grandaddy and "Long John" Purves sports a beard reaching down to his distant knees, they'll still be talking about: that Lower Mainland championship basketball battle between U.B.C. and Varsity by a 33-32 score at the V. A. C. gymnasium Saturday.

Whenever the hoop sport is mentioned, those who witnessed the epic tussle which tied up the best-of-five series one-all will burn for the sixty-four minutes of action. Varsity just happened to be edging the game ahead half a dozen times in the nerve-wracking final moments; how first Province got away in front to a 7 point edge; how Purves pulled up and themselves piled up a margin of 7 points and, finally, how Purves' basket in the last minute gave Province hard.

**COMBINATION BETTER**

Both teams hit a terrific pace and raced from the buzzsaw. Province clicked much better against the "Blue & Gold," student defense than they did in the first game. Province's three-pointers were not as accurate and the whole Province team seemed to be in the mood. The visitors would have bet on it the game, but they took away the small margin.

The next game is billed for Wednesday at the Varsity gym again. Province just managed to get out ahead near the end. They were down at the half by seven points and appeared to be in a stiff fight to make up the margin. Their shots were not accurate and Province did nothing to stop them from shooting the students' sharp-shooters in the early going. After the turnover the New West cut into the lead a bit with a Varsity three-pointer and finally saved the students by one point when they did not get in front. At times thereafter Province was a bit too easy, but kept the lead by one point margin.

Varsity won the first half, but lost the second half. Purves, centre man for the newies and Rus Kennington were the heroes during those last five minutes of action, in which Province pulled the game from under their feet. They were tough enough with the necessary points whenever Province seemed to be losing the battle.

**Varisty Bags Winner**

Young Bardyles did most of the unusual in the second half. He was hit by Varsity, but did continue doing the truck-horse work. From last week's Varsity team presented Province with the beautiful "Bob Taylor" Al Hardy Trophy, emblematic of the Burrard League championship. Harvey McSwash, on hand to receive the last year was held by Varsity.

In the first game on the card White Rock, senior B stars, won their play-off games against West Vancouver 46-37 and White Rock, junior B teams, against the Varsity 46-34. White Rock was the only unbeaten team in the league this year.

**Varsity Loses Out For Magee**

Few Thrills Seen as Islanders Win Knockout Title

Varsity's fleet of foot English players sailed into the season of ind-out performance by the Islanders, champions of the mighty All-Black. A 5-3 defeat at the hands of the burrard League champions in the cross-country race and the team won again, but the trickiness of the course made it a fiasco.

Varsity's defeat came with a barrage of baskets and seemed to be unable to untrack themselves. Their shots were not accurate and Province pulled the game from under their feet. They were trailing at the half by seven points and appeared to be in a stiff fight to make up the margin. After the turnover the New West cut into the lead a bit with a Varsity three-pointer and finally saved the students by one point when they did not get in front. At times thereafter Province was a bit too easy, but kept the lead by one point margin.

The win could readily have been credited to Magee. They missed several chances to score. Varsity also had the hands banded to them but failed to take advantage.

Pugh went across for the collision with an accurate ten minutes to play in the first half. The ball went to the student goal. "Bob" Byrnes of U.C. pulled the game from under their feet. They were trailing at the half by seven points and appeared to be in a stiff fight to make up the margin. After the turnover the New West cut into the lead a bit with a Varsity three-pointer and finally saved the students by one point when they did not get in front. At times thereafter Province was a bit too easy, but kept the lead by one point margin.

The win could readily have been credited to Magee. They missed several chances to score. Varsity also had the hands banded to them but failed to take advantage.

Pugh went across for the collision with an accurate ten minutes to play in the first half. The ball went to the student goal. "Bob" Byrnes of U.C. pulled the game from under their feet. They were trailing at the half by seven points and appeared to be in a stiff fight to make up the margin. After the turnover the New West cut into the lead a bit with a Varsity three-pointer and finally saved the students by one point when they did not get in front. At times thereafter Province was a bit too easy, but kept the lead by one point margin.

Pugh went across for the collision with an accurate ten minutes to play in the first half. The ball went to the student goal. "Bob" Byrnes of U.C. pulled the game from under their feet. They were trailing at the half by seven points and appeared to be in a stiff fight to make up the margin. After the turnover the New West cut into the lead a bit with a Varsity three-pointer and finally saved the students by one point when they did not get in front. At times thereafter Province was a bit too easy, but kept the lead by one point margin.
**SKI-ING**

**U. B. C. Jumpers Win First Meet on Grouse Plateau**


MANLEY ALL-ROUND CHAMPION. Washington's answer to the deft of B. C. two weeks ago almost carried Huskies to victory as they won cross-country, downhill relay and slalom team events, but were forced into second place as they had no jumping team.

First places in the cross-country, slalom and jump events were captured by U. B. C. Jacky Fairley won the cross-country race and 30 points first-place afternoon with a time of 27.55 for the three and a half mile course. Bob Taylor navigated the treacherous icy slalom course Sunday afternoon in 11.8-9-9 to win that event and Doug Manley leaped 79 feet to capture the jumping. Doug Manley was crowned all-round champion with a point score of 47.435, with Jeckyll Fairley (U. B. C.), 23.00; 14, Andy Stirling (B.C.), 23.00; 15.

Mountain. U. B. C. made a clean sweep of jump events Sunday afternoon to 148 3-5 to win that event while Doug Manley leaped 79 feet to carry the jumping. Doug Manley leaped 79 feet to win that event and Bob Taylor navigated the treacherous icy slalom course Sunday afternoon in 11.8-9-9 to win the event.

So it came about that Dr. Harris' personal political programme was developed and amplified under the stress of a campaign. From abstracts and theories he turned to actualities, and today his hope is to bring about, as a politician, those things which he had interrupted his career for proposing to make alcohol his research took a new angle. He decided he was too abstract and must get his eye on the classes which stood between the teams to date in this best-of-five series. Varsity having won the first tilt by a margin of ten points, 78-75, it was obvious that any attempt to improve on this margin would be largely apple. Why wasn't apple brandy produced? Could it be a few tactics, Dr. Harris noted, liberal candidate made voters sit up and take notice. Dr. Harris was astounded by his listeners in this speech at the use of apples. Peroxide.

He was a scientist, and he went down hill still, with U. B. C. two weeks ago almost carrying Huskies to victory as they won cross-country, downhill relay and slalom team events, but were forced into second place as they had no jumping team.

A long shot looped in from the side by the beaming hands of Rainier, just outside the biggest basket of the Lower Mainland basketball playoffs for the Province quintet in their nerve-shaking series with Varsity for the Mainland title.

For that shot yanked a 35-34 overtime victory out of all but sure defeat for the Newsies, squared the series at two all and left the cage custodians limp in their seats as the Journalists stood off the racing Varsity offense and won the contest at the V. A. C. gym Friday night.

By JAMES MCREDIE BROWN.

THE depression put British Columbia's best-known physical educator into politics. Dr. Allen Harris is the youngest and most famous member of British Columbia's Legislative Assembly. His name will go down in history as one who matched over a frontier of knowledge.

As for politics, he is in the area. Those who watched the fall of the Macdonald government in the Okanagan were at first a little startled by his parts. He was a scientist, and he went upon one platform after another and reasoned with his listeners. His style was academic, a schoolmarm addressing classes on abstract theories which neither stirred nor (in most cases) interested them.

But Allen Harris was not an ordinary schoolmarm. He had his eye on the classes which stood between the teams to date in this best-of-five series. Varsity having won the first tilt by a margin of ten points, 78-75, it was obvious that any attempt to improve on this margin would be largely apple. Why wasn't apple brandy produced? Could it be a few tactics, Dr. Harris noted, liberal candidate made voters sit up and take notice. Dr. Harris was astounded by his listeners in this speech at the use of apples. Peroxide.

For that shot yanked a 35-34 overtime victory out of all but sure defeat for the Newsies, squared the series at two all and left the cage custodians limp in their seats as the Journalists stood off the racing Varsity offense and won the contest at the V. A. C. gym Friday night.

By JAMES MCREDIE BROWN.

THE depression put British Columbia's best-known physical educator into politics. Dr. Allen Harris is the youngest and most famous member of British Columbia's Legislative Assembly. His name will go down in history as one who matched over a frontier of knowledge.

As for politics, he is in the area. Those who watched the fall of the Macdonald government in the Okanagan were at first a little startled by his parts. He was a scientist, and he went upon one platform after another and reasoned with his listeners. His style was academic, a schoolmarm addressing classes on abstract theories which neither stirred nor (in most cases) interested them.

But Allen Harris was not an ordinary schoolmarm. He had his eye on the classes which stood between the teams to date in this best-of-five series. Varsity having won the first tilt by a margin of ten points, 78-75, it was obvious that any attempt to improve on this margin would be largely apple. Why wasn't apple brandy produced? Could it be a few tactics, Dr. Harris noted, liberal candidate made voters sit up and take notice. Dr. Harris was astounded by his listeners in this speech at the use of apples. Peroxide.

For that shot yanked a 35-34 overtime victory out of all but sure defeat for the Newsies, squared the series at two all and left the cage custodians limp in their seats as the Journalists stood off the racing Varsity offense and won the contest at the V. A. C. gym Friday night.
DR. J. ALLEN HARRIS, M.L.A.

they come, study those facts, exami-
ne every side of a question, come 
imal conclusion founded on the facts. Thus it is 
that today Dr. Harris has convic-
tions upon problems and methods 
of government. Thus it was that a 
young man—now 34—brought up 
within the happiness of the people, 
being the happiness of the people, 
and he isn't married! 
Distinguished in appearance, bril-
liant, courtly, a human being . . . a human being 
A. H. B. MacGowan, chairman of the School Board, who 
recently said in an address "His 
mind. From this point the advance 
was easy. He looked into the heart 
where he might be able to con-
tinue something to the preven-
tion of the recurrence of such cir-
cumstances.

An alert man is this Dr. Harris; 
sharp eyes, large enough to indi-
cate the gift of imagination. Under 
them are the pouches men 
should. Tall he is, blond, lean of 
frame, the kind of a sensitive man—a clever mouth. 
Distinguished in appearance, brilli-
ant in conversation, attractive of 
personality, and he isn't married.

Too busy with the flock of interests 
all he had been en-
pagaged with the mysteries of the 
earth's chemistry, he was lost 
the problems of the machine age, 
where he had been interested only 
in the value of the machine to him 
in his own sphere.

About this Element 61 that Dr. 
Harris found: It is one of a group 
of elements, some of the metals which have identical 
chemical characteristics. From the X-ray spectrograph made 
by Professor Moseley, brilliant 
work of a young Englishman, 
killed at the Dardanelles at the age 
of 24, the trend appears to be more to 
early times of the earth.

Among these metals is Element 61, 
which Dr. Harris has found. It is, 
therefore, imperative that a gov-
ernment regulation should prevent 
collapse in the economic field. 
Dr. Harris believes the world is 
only on the fringes of development; 
the next ten years holds promise 
of seeing greater evolutionary de-
velopment than in all past time. 
We are, he says, heading for the 
synthetic products of the present 
are in the use of concrete and 
the use of wood for synthetic 
products is just beginning.

To those who fear a world col-
lessness is the progress of the 
government and the people of the 
world to prevent it, and prevented 
it. The world is not suffering 
from lack of knowledge, but from 
a lack of application of the 
knowledge already possessed.

The years to come hold promise 
of great advancement and high ad-
venture to Dr. Harris. He visions 
human progress for the benefit of 
the masses of humanity— "the millions of unem-
ployed put at useful work, the mil-
millions of the Orient lifted to a 
higher plane of living. Human values are at last being taken into 
consideration in the scheme of 
affairs.

And it is here that Dr. Harris, 
the politician, takes his stand. It 
is here that Dr. Harris, the scien-
tist, shows the effects of unemploy-
ment on one whom destiny seemed 
to have picked for an uneventful 
academic career among test tubes, 
retorts, crucibles, exploring the re-
mains of the earth; he has 
composition, one of which he him-
self has solved to the astonishment 
of those who said there was no 
such element as Element 61.

The depression has humanized 
those it has brought down, Dr. 
Harris believes. He admits it 
changed him, broadened his under-
standing, increased his sympathies, 
opened his eyes to the troubles of 
the less fortunate and the unfor-
tunate.

It placed under his eyes human 
problems, where he had been en-
pagaged with the mysteries of the 
earth's chemistry, he was lost 
the problems of the machine age, 
where he had been interested only 

Spring Offering 
Of Players Club 
Being Prepared

For the nineteenth annual spring 
performance of the Players' Club 
of the University of British Columbia, 
to be produced at the University 
Theatre on the nights of March 14, 
15 and 17, the selection of the 
Club was "Cheater and Cleopatra." 
Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. 
H. E. McKenachie, Mrs. L. B. Klinck, 
Mrs. F. W. Fosbrook, Mrs. Robert 
Cowan, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. J. N. 
Ellis, Mrs. Charles Welsh, Mrs. F. 
J. Burt, Mrs. Dennis Murphy and 
Mrs. F. P. Patterson are lending 
patronage to the affair.

For Forty Years Ago 

Dr. W. W. Walkem in South Nanaimo and Dr. J. W. 
Hale in New Westminster were nominated for 
next Legislature.

North Wellington—Messrs. McRae and 
Reynolds of the Denaurum mines at Wellington, 
were officers of a newly-organized political 
association to support the Davie 
Government.

Sir Hibbert Tupper, as a Cabinet Minister at Ottawa, 
accept a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.

Assisting also will be Winni 
Assisting artists will be Marion 
Haskins of Revelstoke were out 
for a seat in the 
the University of British Columbia, 
that MacGill University people had consented 
to newly-organized political association to support the Davie 
Government.
Leaving a terrific at-
tack on the ball, Var.
ity came a 7 point lead,
Var. hit the cold,
by John Purves
dropping in a rebou-
ded one minute to
go to the other
sided, Province cagers
took time before the

campus. Numbered among his
particular active in the ait-
Keller. Number six
years high school,
from which office he later
 Checks and
Lebanon, batted in left-
and on the
the Newsies, a different look
Lebanon, batted in left-
and on the

Mid-Year Meetings

For Varsity Classes

The weather, Madden Agnew, has ar-
rived at University of B.C. on Wednesday at
3:00 P.M. The usual events will be run.

Campus Activities

Chairing considerable stir on the
campus at the present time are the nomi-
ations for the most important offices
office of the student body. It closed Monday afternoon. This
year the aspirants for the most
nominations are: Mr. Lewis McCauley,
Mr. William Sayer, and Mr. Mervin
Simpson.

Leading male roles in the Players'
productions this year have been
many good roles so Mr. William Bar-
ry, Mr. James Matheson, and Mr. Jack
Robertson, have filled these
roles. Mr. Murray Melcher is the se-
cond prospective player to have a
leading part in the Players' shows.

Mr. Murray Mathers is the second
prospective player to have a
leading part in the Players' shows.

Mid-Year Meetings

For Varsity Classes

The weather, Madden Agnew, has ar-
rived at University of B.C. on Wednesday at
3:00 P.M. The usual events will be run.

Campus Activities

Chairing considerable stir on the
campus at the present time are the nomi-
lations for the most important offices
office of the student body. It closed Monday afternoon. This
year the aspirants for the most
nominations are: Mr. Lewis McCauley,
Mr. William Sayer, and Mr. Mervin
Simpson.

Leading male roles in the Players'
productions this year have been
many good roles so Mr. William Bar-
ry, Mr. James Matheson, and Mr. Jack
Robertson, have filled these
roles. Mr. Murray Melcher is the se-
cond prospective player to have a
leading part in the Players' shows.

Mr. Murray Mathers is the second
prospective player to have a
leading part in the Players' shows.

Mid-Year Meetings

For Varsity Classes

The weather, Madden Agnew, has ar-
rived at University of B.C. on Wednesday at
3:00 P.M. The usual events will be run.

Campus Activities

Chairing considerable stir on the
campus at the present time are the nomi-
lations for the most important offices
office of the student body. It closed Monday afternoon. This
year the aspirants for the most
nominations are: Mr. Lewis McCauley,
Mr. William Sayer, and Mr. Mervin
Simpson.

Leading male roles in the Players'
productions this year have been
many good roles so Mr. William Bar-
ry, Mr. James Matheson, and Mr. Jack
Robertson, have filled these
roles. Mr. Murray Melcher is the se-
cond prospective player to have a
leading part in the Players' shows.

Mr. Murray Mathers is the second
prospective player to have a
leading part in the Players' shows.
U. S. STUDENTS PUBLISH SUN

Several of the University of Washington journalism students who turned out The Vancouver Sun on Tuesday were out on their “beats” when this picture was taken. No. of U. W. students are shown above. Staring, from left to right: Myra Diggs, Richard Hylton, Al Smith, Earl Beamer, Bill Calvert, Roger Montgomery, Joe Scott, Fred Stock, Betty Jones, and Paul Rentz. Those remaining at the office are: Beatrice Gillette, Miss. Mary Borden, Jack Borden, and Lloyd.}

Temple of Theology in the

By VANCOUVERITE.

NE wenders how many Van-

coyter students really know Van-

couver. I must admit that I

only see Vancouver when I am

guiding some visitors over the city.

One can not but be conscious of

the poverty of the city in the

matter of public buildings. In no

respect is this more pronounced

than in churches and educational

institutions. On the whole, they

are quite unworthy of a city the

size of Vancouver. There are, how-

ever, exceptions to this rule, and

one can only hope that as time

goes on what is now the exception

will prove the rule.

The other day I took a walk

through what is known as Uni-

versity Hill, and I saw for the first

time one of the buildings which is a

credit to Vancouver—the Angli-

can Theological College. Its site

can not be surpassed in the whole

world. The building is a modern

adaptation of the Tudor style of

collegiate Gothic, admirably fits

into the site and is a very great

credit to the local architects re-

sponsible for its planning.

After viewing the building from

a distance, I decided to become

acquainted with it. Approaching

the south entrance, I rang what I

mistakenly took for a
doorbell. I soon confronted by a student in proper academic garb who asked me whether I wished to see some one. In the course of a

brief conversation, he informed me

that I had rung the chapel bell, and

proceeded to tell me its history.

The bell, it appears, was brought

by the Rev. G. C. D'Easum, H.C.F.,

from Vimy Ridge, where originally

it proceeded to tell me its history.

It seems strange to find such

things so far away from home.

We passed into the temporary

chapel. It is just a large class-

room, fitted for the time being,

with beautiful English oak furni-

ture. Everything in it is by way

of memorial. The chief furnish-

ings were provided from the estate

of a graduate, who died of a dis-

case contracted during the war and

left his estate to the institution.

It was considered that no finer use

could be made of his money than

the furnishing of the chapel in his

memory. Another piece of furni-

ture was given in memory of a

soldier killed at the front. An

organ is a memorial to a woman who lived in the Uni-

versity family. The organ is a memorial to a woman who lived in the Uni-

versity family. The organ is a memorial to a woman who lived in the Uni-

versity family. The organ is a memorial to a woman who lived in the Uni-

versity family.

The organ is a memorial to a woman who lived in the Uni-

versity family.

I was naturally interested in

the library. It has accommodation

for 26,000 volumes, but as yet con-

tains only about one-quarter of

that number. It was partially en-

hanced by Mrs. R. B. Taylor, the

memory of her husband. One sec-

tion of the library consists of books

from 100 to 275 years old. Another

volume is the special prize of the

library. It is called "Pasch" Temporum," or "History of the

Times." It was printed in 1478

two years after printing was intro-

duced into England. It is printed

on parchment and bound in vellum

and contains some 290 wood cuts,

all hand colored. One sees here

crude pictures of the Ark, the

Rainbow and the Tower of Babel.

I asked the principal a few ques-

tions in regard to the work of the

college, and found that the student

body represented a small League of

Nations. Students come from Can-

ada, England, Ireland, China and

Japan. They live in perfect har-

mony, imbued as they are with the

idea of an honest attempt to put

into practice the principles of

Jesus Christ.

I enquired as to the work the

graduates are doing. Space will

not permit anything but a refer-

ence to a few isolated cases. They

prove how little the average

reader of The Province must know

about the contribution which each

institution is making to the com-

munity.

Here is a woman graduate. She

was the first woman in the Angli-

can Church in Canada to graduate

from a theological college. After

a splendid course she resumed her

work among the Chinese women

of Vancouver. She speaks Chinese

fluently as if she had been born in

China. She published the Rev. Dr.

Gordon Stead, author of "Eastern

Wonders" and "Journey Eastward,

and a man of great talent and

ability, who, with his wife and

family, is a credit to Vancouver.

In the library is a collection

of many types, from shells from all

parts of the world to old coins.

Chinese purses and chopsticks,

from Japanese carving to petrified

wood. I was told that women espe-

cially are interested in four pieces

of cloth, sections of the covering

of the platform and the chair, the

canopy and its lining used at the

consecration of King Edward VII.

It seems strange to find such

things so far away from home.

I was, naturally, interested in

the library. It has accommodation

for 26,000 volumes, but as yet con-
tains only about one-quarter of

that number. It was partially en-
hanced by Mrs. R. B. Taylor, the

memory of her husband. One sec-
tion of the library consists of books

from 100 to 275 years old. Another
volume is the special prize of the

library. It is called "Pasch" Tem-

porum," or "History of the

Times." It was printed in 1478,
two years after printing was intro-
duced into England. It is printed

on parchment and bound in vellum

and contains some 290 wood cuts,

all hand colored. One sees here
crude pictures of the Ark, the
Rainbow and the Tower of Babel.

I asked the principal a few ques-
tions in regard to the work of the

college, and found that the student
body represented a small League of

Nations. Students come from Can-
da, England, Ireland, China and

Japan. They live in perfect har-

mony, imbued as they are with the

idea of an honest attempt to put

into practice the principles of

Jesus Christ.

U.B.C. NO PLACE
FOR MORON OR
FEEBLE MINDED

Wealthy, Idle Student Is
Lost By Depression,
Says Gordon Stead

"Whatever shortcomings the uni-

versity student may have, and I

take it to an business man who may

be asked to employ them, you will

not find them morons or fee-

ble-minded, for if so they could

not stand the pace."

With these words, which were

received with cheers and laughter,

Gordon Stead concluded his sum-

mation to the U.B.C. chapter of

the Vancouver Kiwanis Club at a

luncheon meeting on Thursday.

He spoke on some angles of the

subject to the public, particularly
getting out to disillusion the minds

of the ordinary citizen that uni-

versity students were lazy, and ill

minded for life's battle when

they graduated.

The depression had been a bless-
ing in disguise in some respects, he

said. It had eliminated the student

without a vocation from the ranks

of the ordinary citizen that uni-

versity students were lazy, and ill

minded for life's battle when

they graduated.

The depression had been a bless-
ing in disguise in some respects, he

said. It had eliminated the student

without a vocation from the ranks

of the ordinary citizen that uni-

versity students were lazy, and ill

minded for life's battle when

they graduated.
out against these revolutionaries in the best interests of the Chinese.
Another graduate, a Chinesé, is secretary of St. Peter's, Shanghai, and a lecturer in the university. Here is a graduate who is vicar of a town maintained almost entirely by employees of a very large mill. The mill was closed down for some months. The parson was shocked at the suddenness of the revival, but breathed easily again when he discovered that the deputy chief meant "marry." Another graduate is in the Peace Society country. He writes to say that he likes driving out fifty miles from his headquarters to organize a new congregation. Forty-seven people were present at the first service. Forty-seven people were brought for baptism. Another graduate in that country writes to say that in a new district he baptized ten on a recent Sunday.

One incident in connection with student occupation during vacation was recounted by the principal with special enthusiasm. The student had come from England. It was necessary for him to find occupation during the summer vacation. The only job available was that of water boy when the new section of the University area was being cleared. The student was short in stature and wholly unacquainted with his new position. He started with two pails of water, by the time he navigated a few hundred yards, through stones he had very little water left. The members of the cleaning gang recognized him as a novice and, naturally, had a good deal of fun at his expense. He was received with a considerable procession of curses. At the end of about three days he reported to the principal that it was entirely impossible for him to continue. His feet were blistered, his shirt was dirty and he would have to give up. His principal promptly told him that if he did give up he might terminate his course, as "quitters" were unwelcome in the college. He resolved to continue. At the end of the clearing contract the only job available was on the garbage truck. He willingly accepted that and turned up at the principal's house to collect the garbage.

An interesting institution in the college is the annual oratorio contest. Students vie with each other for platform supremacy. This student took the subject, "What Canada Has Taught Me," and in the course of his address said, "I have worked hard all day, changed into a dinner jacket, went out to dinner with a University professor and his wife, spent an evening playing bridge and called around the next morning on the garbage truck to pick up the remains of the dinner. I have discovered that in doing so it was by no means necessary to lose my self-respect or respect for my country. Canada has taught me that all honest work is honorable work."

I left the college not only admiring the building but the students and the appearance, but proud of the fact that we have in our midst an institution which is training men and women to make such a valuable contribution to the best life of the community.

Dr. Davidson Demonstrates Unique Device During His Lecture.

Dr. G. C. Davidson, professor of physics, at Victoria University College, addressed Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Science and Musical Sounds." He is the present president of the Institute, and the chair. Dr. Davidson started the lecture with an explanation of the laws and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillations of a sensitive reed. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated spectrographic records from the Blue Lagoon Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.

Main Entrance

Machine Measures Quality of Voice

Provincial

Dr. Davidson Demonstrates Unique Device During His Lecture.

Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, University of British Columbia, addressed Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Science and Musical Sounds." He is the present president of the Institute, and the chair. Dr. Davidson started the lecture with an explanation of the laws and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillations of a sensitive reed. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated spectrographic records from the Blue Lagoon Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.

Main Entrance

Machine Measures Quality of Voice

Provincial

Dr. Davidson Demonstrates Unique Device During His Lecture.

Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, University of British Columbia, addressed Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Science and Musical Sounds." He is the present president of the Institute, and the chair. Dr. Davidson started the lecture with an explanation of the laws and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillations of a sensitive reed. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated spectrographic records from the Blue Lagoon Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.

Main Entrance

Machine Measures Quality of Voice

Provincial

Dr. Davidson Demonstrates Unique Device During His Lecture.

Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, University of British Columbia, addressed Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Science and Musical Sounds." He is the present president of the Institute, and the chair. Dr. Davidson started the lecture with an explanation of the laws and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillations of a sensitive reed. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated spectrographic records from the Blue Lagoon Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.

Main Entrance

Machine Measures Quality of Voice

Provincial

Dr. Davidson Demonstrates Unique Device During His Lecture.

Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, University of British Columbia, addressed Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Science and Musical Sounds." He is the present president of the Institute, and the chair. Dr. Davidson started the lecture with an explanation of the laws and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillations of a sensitive reed. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated spectrographic records from the Blue Lagoon Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.

Main Entrance

Machine Measures Quality of Voice

Provincial

Dr. Davidson Demonstrates Unique Device During His Lecture.

Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, University of British Columbia, addressed Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Science and Musical Sounds." He is the present president of the Institute, and the chair. Dr. Davidson started the lecture with an explanation of the laws and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillations of a sensitive reed. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated spectrographic records from the Blue Lagoon Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.

Main Entrance

Machine Measures Quality of Voice

Provincial

Dr. Davidson Demonstrates Unique Device During His Lecture.

Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, University of British Columbia, addressed Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Science and Musical Sounds." He is the present president of the Institute, and the chair. Dr. Davidson started the lecture with an explanation of the laws and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillations of a sensitive reed. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated spectrographic records from the Blue Lagoon Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.
Government will refuse to "sacrifice youth on cross of gold."

Government will refuse to "sacrifice youth on cross of gold."

"Did the gallant knight, in calling for a reduction in the cost of education as an act of sabotage," he demanded. "No, he didn't! He was driven by high education costs. He didn't believe that they were strangled by high tariffs that he and his friends were largely responsible for imposing. If being a mean means to save the life of the nation, then he must plead guilty to being a 'saboteur.'"

Sir Henry, said, should have come out for sound humanity as well. But it was a very excellent production, a very imaginative piece of work. Increase of gross cost, the minister went on, was especially in the case of the delightful "Ebb Tide," directed by Alan King, and the striking "Partridge and Roy Shadbolt," under basic force in society that this jails and reformatories later on!"

Cut down education, he warned, and you will have to pay more for jails and reformatories later on!"

"The temper of youth," he said, "is not as good as it was in the past, and even more so if you will have to pay more for jails and reformatories later on!"

The sincerity and strong portrayal of Sir Henry Drayton and the charm of the Brown was met with great favor. Producer Frank Johnston, who also played the part of Sir Robert Cecil, was most proud of his performance, which was given on Friday night at the. auditorium, was especially effective in its emotional tension, secured the hearts and minds of the audience.

The fact is that in 20 years in British Columbia, as a basic force in society, and that it must prove better for society, and that it would not "sacrifice farmers they are strangled by high tariffs." The cast is headed by Joan Miller, who has much to be proud of. The sincere and strong performance of Sir Henry, he said, should have come out for sound humanity as well.

"The temper of youth," he said, "is not as good as it was in the past, and even more so if you will have to pay more for jails and reformatories later on!"

"The temper of youth," he said, "is not as good as it was in the past, and even more so if you will have to pay more for jails and reformatories later on!"

The sincerity and strong portrayal of Sir Henry Drayton and the charm of the Brown was met with great favor. Producer Frank Johnston, who also played the part of Sir Robert Cecil, was most proud of his performance, which was given on Friday night at the auditorium, was especially effective in its emotional tension, secured the hearts and minds of the audience.
VLNWAL BODY 
ISSUES REPLY 
TO CRITICISM

Various Questions Asked 
By City Council 
Answered

(April 10-14)

Following a request by the fin- 
ance committee of the city council, 
for information relative to the 
measure of control exercised by the 
Welfare Federation over its mem-
bers, the executive committee of 
the Federation and Vancouver Coun-
sel has issued a statement to 
the press, in which it outlines the 
functions it carries on and goes at 
length into the system under which 
the welfare work is carried on generally 
in Vancouver.

It points out that the Federation 
neither appoints nor discharges 
staff members of the constituent 
member agencies, which are auton-
omous in the management of their 
own affairs, but are subject in the 
expenditure of moneys to the bud-
ges agreements.

Another point emphasized is that 
with the exception of the executive 
director, who was appointed in 
April, 1930, the entire staffs of the 
Federation and Vancouver Coun-
sal Social Agencies were recruited from 
unemployed Vancouver cit-
zens.

Other points made are:

* The audited statement of revenue 
and expenditure in 1933 was pub-
lished in the press on February 21, 1933.

* The audited statement of revenue 
and expenditure in 1933 showed th
the budget estimates of the 
Federation and Vancouver Coun-
sal for the performance of the 
season of 1932-34.

* The Federation points out that 
the Welfare Federation over its mem-
bers, the executive committee of 
the Federation and Vancouver Coun-
sal has issued a statement to 
the press, in which it outlines the 
functions it carries on and goes at 
length into the system under which 
the welfare work is carried on generally 
in Vancouver.

* The audited statement of revenue 
and expenditure in 1933 was pub-
lished in the press on February 21, 1933.

* The audited statement of revenue 
and expenditure in 1933 showed th
the budget estimates of the 
Federation and Vancouver Coun-
sal for the performance of the 
season of 1932-34.

* The Federation points out that 
the Welfare Federation over its mem-
bers, the executive committee of 
the Federation and Vancouver Coun-
sal has issued a statement to 
the press, in which it outlines the 
functions it carries on and goes at 
length into the system under which 
the welfare work is carried on generally 
in Vancouver.

* The audited statement of revenue 
and expenditure in 1933 was pub-
lished in the press on February 21, 1933.

* The audited statement of revenue 
and expenditure in 1933 showed th
the budget estimates of the 
Federation and Vancouver Coun-
sal for the performance of the 
season of 1932-34.
Ketchum Gives Graphic Picture of Russia Today

Canadian-born, "Most Traveled Reporter" is Heard on Soviet Rule.

\[...\]
Campus Activities

This week is probably the last one before examinations in which many of the students attempt to disentangle themselves from monotonous study. The week ends in the night of the final issue for the year of the University Press.

Library Reading Room

Perhaps the organization best known to the public is the Players' Union. Although not sponsored by the student body, this organization is well known to the public. The organization has been completed.

The meeting will be open to the public.

In the City senior Canadian football team will be the guest of honor in the University of British Columbia. The meeting will be held in the formal reception in Wedgwood room of the Institute of Internationals. The distinguished visitors, the Princes of the Northwest, will be hosts at tea.

More than five hundred saw the tilt, pre

Bardsley, Willoughby

Campus Activities

For Combats To Stop Newsy Hoopmen

Province in Lead But Lose Out With Stalling Tactics Technical Fouls Freely Handed Out By Referee

Ask any staunch Vampire basketball fan what he thinks of Art Willoughby and Jimmy Hardse and you'll be treated to flowery commendation as a college education can dish up. For between them, Mr. Willoughby and Mr. Hardse, the Backcourt of House of Barkeley scored three baskets that sent the fighting Province quarter down to a 23-23 defeat and put the students within one game of the Lower Mainland hood championship.

Willoughby's total for the evening was fourteen points.

The newsies must win Friday night's game at the V.A.C. to stay in the running. Tipoff will be at 9 o'clock.

Here's the Lad That Upset Province Boys

ART WILLOUGHBY

Province's day came as suddenly as it ended. Willoughby had already been penalized, and Province began to lose ground. Willoughby walked through for two baskets, which, with a free throw from Osborne, tied the score once more. Province's strategy had been to hit the bandwagon. Province went on out in front. This was the last time Willoughby could hit his stride. Smith scored a basket to tie the count. Kennington also scored for Province if in the last ten minutes. Province completely dominated the teams, reaching a new high of 15-0 and made 11-0 by half time.

Perhaps the organization best known to the public is the Players' Union. Although not sponsored by the student body, this organization is well known to the public. The organization has been completed.

Reception Will Honor Japanese Visitors Monday

Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Angus Will Entertain Tea.

The Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of Internationals is holding informal reception in Wedgwood room of Hotel Vancouver on Monday afternoon before examinations in which the faculty and students of the students' attention was diverted from studies for, with the final issue for the year of the University Press. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The meetings were gone before Province knew it. Hardse and Willoughby came into the game the newsmen really got going. Scoring from outside the three-point zone, they took a lead of 13-0 and made 11-0 by half time.

At the moment the Virginia basketball fans are taking advantage of some of the staff, although the elected officers for the newsies in their basketball battle with Varsity as the closing minutes came round suddenly little Art Willoughby darted in to score three quick baskets, his other foot. Varsity won 32-28, and maybe young Mr. Willoughby, who got fourteen points altogether, isn't a hero on the U.B.C. campus today.

Willoughby's day came as suddenly as it ended. Province, nevertheless very popular with the students, dominated the game until the closing minutes when Wilson, the mighty mite, beat the newsmen practically single-handed. TheProvince boys talked after the game to be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Literary Forum on April 13, at 8 P.M., in the University Auditorium. Prof. Soward will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Literary Forum on April 13, at 8 P.M., in the University Auditorium.

The province has the service of a play by Naomi Mitchel. From a play by Naomi Mitchel. The meeting will be held in the formal reception in Wedgwood room of the Institute of Internationals. The distinguished visitors, the Princes of the Northwest, will be hosts at tea.

The Va'stry leads 7-0.

After getting off to a bad start. Province compiled a solid defense on their own game and won the contest with a 7-0 victory.

On Tuesday evening the Letters Club are meeting in conjunction with the University Auditorium on Wednesdays, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Friday will see the publication of the final issue for the year of the University Press.

VARITY LEADS 7-0

Reception will be held a comfortable lead in the basketball game, and still Vermont proved more than capable of taking advantage of some of the staff, although the elected officers for the newsies in their basketball battle with Varsity as the closing minutes came round suddenly little Art Willoughby darted in to score three quick baskets, his other foot. Varsity won 32-28, and maybe young Mr. Willoughby, who got fourteen points altogether, isn't a hero on the U.B.C. campus today.

Willoughby's day came as suddenly as it ended. Province, nevertheless very popular with the students, dominated the game until the closing minutes when Wilson, the mighty mite, beat the newsmen practically single-handed. TheProvince boys talked after the game to be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Literary Forum on April 13, at 8 P.M., in the University Auditorium. Prof. Soward will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Literary Forum on April 13, at 8 P.M., in the University Auditorium.

The province has the service of a play by Naomi Mitchel. From a play by Naomi Mitchel. The meeting will be held in the formal reception in Wedgwood room of the Institute of Internationals. The distinguished visitors, the Princes of the Northwest, will be hosts at tea.

The Va'stry leads 7-0.

After getting off to a bad start. Province compiled a solid defense on their own game and won the contest with a 7-0 victory.

On Tuesday evening the Letters Club are meeting in conjunction with the University Auditorium on Wednesdays, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Friday will see the publication of the final issue for the year of the University Press.

VARITY LEADS 7-0

Reception will be held a comfortable lead in the basketball game, and still Vermont proved more than capable of taking advantage of some of the staff, although the elected officers for the newsies in their basketball battle with Varsity as the closing minutes came round suddenly little Art Willoughby darted in to score three quick baskets, his other foot. Varsity won 32-28, and maybe young Mr. Willoughby, who got fourteen points altogether, isn't a hero on the U.B.C. campus today.

Willoughby's day came as suddenly as it ended. Province, nevertheless very popular with the students, dominated the game until the closing minutes when Wilson, the mighty mite, beat the newsmen practically single-handed. TheProvince boys talked after the game to be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Literary Forum on April 13, at 8 P.M., in the University Auditorium. Prof. Soward will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Literary Forum on April 13, at 8 P.M., in the University Auditorium.

The province has the service of a play by Naomi Mitchel. From a play by Naomi Mitchel. The meeting will be held in the formal reception in Wedgwood room of the Institute of Internationals. The distinguished visitors, the Princes of the Northwest, will be hosts at tea.

The Va'stry leads 7-0.

After getting off to a bad start. Province compiled a solid defense on their own game and won the contest with a 7-0 victory.

On Tuesday evening the Letters Club are meeting in conjunction with the University Auditorium on Wednesdays, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Friday will see the publication of the final issue for the year of the University Press.
BASKETBALL

Province Optimistic Regarding Chances at Varsity Tonight.

Two games, both decided in the last minute of play, victories divided and only one point between them. That’s the way B.C., U.B.C. League monarchs, and the U.B.C. Club, champions from the Lower Main archa, and Varsity, G.V.LA. champions, will battle out at the U.B.C. gymnasium tonight.

The third chapter of their Lower Mainland senior basketball title series between them. That’s the way again be In charge of tonight’s gems.

B.C. C. finals, which pits the winners challenge the senior A title holders these gains will be played In Vancouver.

The senior women’s playoffs open on March 13 and 14. While the provincial title, may challenge Kainsloops on March 23 and 24.

The senior women’s playoffs open on March 13 and 14. While the provincial title, may challenge Kainsloops on March 23 and 24.

Canadian Club to Hear Dr. Sage

Canadian Club to Hear Dr. Sage

Two meetings, both scheduled to handout Wednesday’s thriller, will take place in charge of tonight’s gems.

Two meetings, both scheduled to handout Wednesday’s thriller, will take place in charge of tonight’s gems.

Meanwhile the senior B men’s championships will open in Kelowna on March 30 and 31, while the senior A winners challenge the senior A title holders these gains will be played in Vancouver.

Meanwhile the senior B men’s championships will open in Kelowna on March 30 and 31, while the senior A winners challenge the senior A title holders these gains will be played in Vancouver.

PROFESSORS MAY 3

THAT WAS NOT ALL. Mr. Manson had been asked to head the economic council, which would set up by legislation then before the house and advanced a number of resolutions.

Meanwhile the senior B men’s championship will open in Kelowna on March 30 and 31, while the senior A winners challenge the senior A title holders these gains will be played in Vancouver.

Meanwhile the senior B men’s championship will open in Kelowna on March 30 and 31, while the senior A winners challenge the senior A title holders these gains will be played in Vancouver.

It approved the recommendation that seed grain be furnished settlers to $2: abolition of resident fishing licenses; appointment of a practical course for farm boys In research work at the university of B.C., if finances permit. If finances permit.

It approved the recommendation that seed grain be furnished settlers to $2: abolition of resident fishing licenses; appointment of a practical course for farm boys In research work at the university of B.C., if finances permit.
VARSITY SURPRISES

Students Beat Art Monuments—Maccabees Finally Surrender Goal But Win

MACCABEES finally surrendered a goal in the first division of the Vancouver and District League, Vikings scoring twice on them at Powell Street on Saturday afternoon, but the students beat Regals 2-1 in the second match on the same ground. It was a close battle and played to a 3-3 draw in the final game of the first half schedule of the second division at McBride Park, while Terminal Cartage downed Vancouver Liberals 2-0 at Renfrew Park in a new-scheduled contest.

THREE FOR LEBEYAN

Corlett gave Vikings the lead against U.B.C. with a goal on use play and the Noroemen lef., 1-0, at half-time in the football game, and added a second in assisting a Vancouver marker after some minutes. Vikings then moved to the decision by completing his hat-trick. Maccabees won against Art Monument after a lovely play by them with Stewart, and when he missed an open goal for Maccabees, only half a minute later the interval. Kossoulin cleverly had secured a goal for Vikings as he drew the defense, and drove a great one in the goal for his victory goal.

H. P. AINGUS' subject will be "Participation in Education". He will speak on "Chemistry and the Sun". He will speak on "Nature and the Sun".

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

For U. Wednesday

Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday at 3 p.m.

CHEMISTRY IN ASTRONOMY

A meeting of the Vancouver Central Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the Vancouver Public Library, 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. G. M. Weir, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia. He will speak on "Chemistry and the Sun".

NEW PLANNING

Mr. PLANTIN'S plan, in brief, is to develop a small organization under a commission which would continue itself by enrolling those... and supply the subjects for additions to the non-fiction books. The "Broncos continue to inspire the biographers, and Alfred Sangster's book has made its appearance on the shelves."

SUN

HURDAYS, MARCH 15, 1954

Synthetic Gems Always Flawless

Nature may be wonderful but science sometimes goes one better in the laboratory. The synthetic gems such as rubies and sapphires, said Prof. Harry Warren of U.B.C., speaking Wednesday night to the Vancouver Natural History Society in the city's Normal School. The manufactured gems are even better than the natural because they are always flawless. They are made in Europe and shipped to Burma and other countries where they are sold to tourists as the genuine article mined in the country.

On the other hand, there are the manufactured gems that are made in China, Canada, etc. They are usually dark in color and have a different structure. However, they are very attractive and can add beauty to any piece of jewelry.

CRITICIZES PRESS

Prof. Angus Advocates a Pure Truth Law

Sir Henry Drayton and his press critic of some years ago, H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia addressed a gathering at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening. He was the speaker at the weekly lecture.

It was in regard to the matter of agricultural costs in Canada, comparing 1913 with 1924, quoted by Sir Henry Drayton, that drew the fire of the press critic. He was of the opinion that the figures were not accurate, and that if one went by them one would be misled. He added that the figures were not accurate because they were not based on the facts. He was of the opinion that the figures were not accurate.
I INTEND to touch on three or four new books that bear on the question of war. But first, a reply to the international sleigh-of-hand game, not of Mussolini, the ablest but much the most sinister of Europe's statesmen, but of the reich-prebisch of the Carpathians. Professor Zimmern talked about conscious Germany and America's exports as a means to world peace. (But then he also said an anti-war stand should not be an act of moral cowardice, because the big had won if they didn't fight when their country called.)

The professor's astonishingly superficial view concerning state control of war industry is efficiently answered by the one-page Symposium, "What Would be the Character of a Future War?"—by the International Inter-Parliamentary Union, Geneva. Here is the earnest of every state to maintain a monopoly of war industries, the production of new military inventions, and yet every state encourages the spread of the latest inventions. The explanation of the paradox is that there is no state rich enough to maintain an exclusive war industry nowadays, but a special application of the peace industries. One or another of the great powers is being involved in the manufacture and sale of arms: be declared a state monopoly thus amounts to a demand for the abolition of private capitalism.

In other words, the issue is deeply economic. How sick are we of such banalities about "it's up to the women of Canada"—to interest themselves in nickel, no less. Mrs. Zimmern traveled thousands of miles to tell us this!

BASKETBALL

PROVINCE MAR. 13: Suspense Armstrong For Battle Tonight; Willoughby okayed

Fifty and Final Game of Lower Mainland Championship at Varsity; McIntyres Will Referee.

AFTERMATH of Friday night's spectacular Province victory over Varsity, the V. A. C., to tie up the Lower Mainland senior A men's championship basketball series between the Lower Mainland Association and the Vancouver Island Association, for striking Art Willoughby. Both players were sent off by referee Jerry Porter during the final hectic minutes of the overtime period.

No stated term of suspension was mentioned in Armstrong's case but Willoughby was given a clean bill of health and will appear in Monday's game and deciding series of the game tonight at 9 o'clock on the Varsity floor.

OSBORNE-MCINTYRE ON CARPET

"Prosper," Osborne carpet painters were up on the carpet on Sunday, meeting to give his carpeted counter with Harvey McIntyre in The Province dressing-room. Varsity, and "Red" Macdonell also were said to have been there. McIntyre was due to come before the Osbornes will deal with the methods in their official seats and focus on the national portfolio. Many of these problems involved, United Church will be held on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. when Professor Roberson, the speaker. Professor Osborne of the Ontario School of Economics and noted authority on the economic outlook, the speaker remarked.

VARSITY BLANKS STONEMEN WITH 2 TO 0 UPSET WIN

Chinese Students Nose Out Regals, 2-1; Vikings Lose

Varity provided the weekly upset in the Vancouver and District Soccer League Saturday as the Macasses 2:1 and Vikings lost out to the Maccasses 4:2 in the other first division contest.

In the second division, Johnstone's Majors controlled the Macasses 2:1 and Locs drew at 3-3, while Terminal Cartage defeated the Libera 2-0.

U. C. NOTES

Willoughby okayed for the next game. But Roosevelt, in his annual survey of world conditions before the U. B. C. International Relations Club this week. This afternoon, Roosevelt said he believed less and less in the Oriental trade, he added. Romanticism concerning the economic outlook, the speaker remarked.

Five students are seeking the presidency of the Alma Mater Society at the forthcoming elections, three arts men and two science men. They are Stuart Keast, Walter Kennedy, Marshall McManus and John Summer.

"The greatest market for British Columbia lumber shifted from North America in 1929 to the United Kingdom," said H. Monro of the H. R. Macdonell Company, in addressing the U. B. C. Forestry Club this week. "The British Government, he stated H. Monro of the II. R. Macdonell Company, in addressing the U. B. C. Forestry Club this week. "The British Government, he said, has the role of Cleopatra. The Sphinx (made of tricky cardboard) arrived late this week. New stage technique, design and setting will be a feature. "Caesar and Cleopatra" will not go on tour.

Withdraw from the League of Nations," he said. "But Roosevelt, on attaining the presidency, performed a feat of remarkable leadership. He appointed men of excellent calibre to official positions and shook the country out of its mood of depression."

For the first time in four years the world allowed itself a guarded optimism concerning the economic outlook, the speaker remarked.

Maintaining the negative of the question, "Heelsdale," the one man on the floor of the Senate, added that the world "can have no faith in the economic outlook, the speaker remarked.

"The greatest market for British Columbia lumber shifted from North America in 1929 to the United Kingdom," said H. Monro of the II. R. Macdonell Company, in addressing the U. B. C. Forestry Club this week. "The British Government, he stated H. Monro of the II. R. Macdonell Company, in addressing the U. B. C. Forestry Club this week. "The British Government, he said, has the role of Cleopatra. The Sphinx (made of tricky cardboard) arrived late this week. New stage technique, design and setting will be a feature. "Caesar and Cleopatra" will not go on tour.

Enfranchisement of the second generation of Orientals in B. C. is inevitable, according to Professor E. Monro of the II. R. Macdonell Company, in addressing the U. B. C. Forestry Club this week. "The British Government, he stated H. Monro of the II. R. Macdonell Company, in addressing the U. B. C. Forestry Club this week. "The British Government, he said, has the role of Cleopatra. The Sphinx (made of tricky cardboard) arrived late this week. New stage technique, design and setting will be a feature. "Caesar and Cleopatra" will not go on tour.
**Armstrong Taken Out for Battling With Rivals—Contest at Varsity Will Decide Mainland Champs**

Final clash of the Lower Mainland series of thrillers for the hoop title will be staged at the Varsity gym tonight with the Province players going into the fracas without Ed. Armstrong, one of their guards. For the Stack execs suspended Armstrong for taking a swing at Willoughby of the Varsity team. Thus he will be out of the final Mainland clash.

The contest will start at 9 p.m. and the two squads, with only a difference of eight points between them in the four games of the play-off, are going into the fray without Ed. Armstrong, one of their guards. ice hoopers take the lead 23-22, a difference of eight points between them in the four games of the play-off, which coupled with a foul shot by Smith, gives Province the "Pitch Epic" in a memorable series by a 28-23 count.

---

**Club Rowers Trim Senior Crew**

V.R.C. Eight Shows Smart a fouled slide. Pratt and Callan 'd snaggled baskets. Club Rowers Trim Water Sparkled Between the Tow an the Tackweight Four Took the Brogs of Supporters Lined the Ver- A Steady 28 Stroke, the Winning Four Made It a Great Crew Day, and Class for the Season. Finishing With Columbia Shell in the Feature 2; Grubbe. No. 3; Butler, Stroke, 2)uxred the day. Coulter and Rouse In a Traffic Mishap, and Ink- Vice, of the Varsity Crew Were In- Rated the Singles Shells as Wood Housser. The Winning Eight Was; •. With 110101Cr.

**V.R.C. Senior Crew**

REGATTA

MARCH 12

V.R.C.—Stroke. Butler; 5. Grubbe; 4, Oppenheimer; 3, Wilson; 2, Steunis; 1, Erylerson; V.R.C.—Stroke. Butler; 5. Grubbe; 4, Oppenheimer; 3, Wilson; 2, Steunis; 1, Erylerson; 2 man rowed most of the race with a fouled slide. Pratt and Calland took the1 man rowed most of the race with a fouled slide. Pratt and Calland took the scenes of Ooul and Huoser. The winning eight was: Jack Larsen, stroker; Don McKenzie F; McDonald, Bill Morrow, B. Hot- meister, G. Massey, Frank Read, Babe Jagram, D. Opperheemen. Rowing Club scored another win as the teakfooted four took the four-oared event by three-quarters of a length, and a half lengths over the Varsity bow, Bow, Smirnow, Bow, Grubbe, No. 3, Butler, Stroke, and Wilson, Cox; was the Clubbers' Star Quartet, and it is their intention to race intact in the 140-pound class for the season. Finishing with a steady 28 strokes, the winning fours made the shorter course in 6:26.

Two fraternity of a length sepa- rated the singles shells as Wood- ridge defeated English in the Varsity singles. No. 3, Wilson; 4. Grubbe; 5. Morrow; 4. Wofvlmeister 3. Oppenheimer. The winning eight was; •. With 110101Cr.

**Hitler's Rise**

Prof. Soward Names Him As Opportunist

In Hitler's rise to power in Ger- many over a short period of time, I'm a power "greater than Bis— I'm a power "greater than Bismark ever possessed," two of the factors that helped him were the war than probably any two other men, by inventions.

In reply to that charge he said that 90,000 Jews had served with the Germans, 60,000 of them at the front, and that 15,000 were killed. In addition two Jews contributed more to the war effort than probably any two other men, by inventions.
Lack of Sinking Funds Is
Violation of Contract, Says
Victoria Member

C.C.F. Members Claim Hart
Budget Is $6,000,000 Out
on Trust Funds

The bridges presented to the
Legislature yesterday by Hon.
John Hart, the minister in charge
of the province's affairs, are
snowed under with the deficit shown and the failure to
provide a greater degree of assu-
agement and protection to
Victoria, Independent.

Victoria, attacked the government's
grant to U.B.C. by $50,000, saying
that was not the time to do such a
thing.

The whole idea of economy seems to have fallen by the wayside, he
said. "The whole government seems to have forgotten that the C.R.M. was
wanted." He called for the restoration of the grant to U.B.C. by $50,000, saying
this was the time to do such a thing.

The whole idea of economy seems to have fallen by the wayside, he
said. "The whole government seems to have forgotten that the C.R.M. was
wanted." He called for the restoration of the grant to U.B.C. by $50,000, saying
this was the time to do such a thing.

The whole idea of economy seems to have fallen by the wayside, he
said. "The whole government seems to have forgotten that the C.R.M. was
wanted." He called for the restoration of the grant to U.B.C. by $50,000, saying
this was the time to do such a thing.
'Burman' Rubies Made

In Europe For Export

NEWS-HERALD

March 15, 1934

Synthetic gem rubies and sapphires, which are better than nature's product—because flawless—are shipped from Europe to Burman and Siam to be sold to foreign tourists, said Prof. Harry Warren, of the department of geology, U. C. A., speaking to the Natural History Society Wednesday night.

He was relating the story of a certain stone of their appearance and distribution and of how the rubies and sapphires are manufactured in art. He pointed out that synthetic gems were indistinguishable from those of nature, except by microscopic examination. He gave some hints as to how to detect synthetic gems, and explained how the term "carat" came to be the test to gauge value.

Bill Triumphs Over Varsity

Bill defeated Varsity 16-0 in a 3-hour final basketball match at the Hill dormitories, the crowd named first in each instance, being 4,000 strong.

Dr. Henry Dawes.

Mr. James M. Ross, lecturer in astronomy, Miss S. M. Bowers and Dr. Harry Mallory were among those who attended.

Many synthetic gems are indistinguishable from their natural counterparts when viewed by the naked eye, except by microscopic examination, Prof. Harry Warren, of the department of geology, University of British Columbia, declared, addressing the Natural History Society in the Normal school auditorium Wednesday night. He explained that synthetic rubies and sapphires are made by heating certain ores, because they are flawless, are almost as hard as diamonds, and sold for a sale to foreign tourists.

Worse Conditions Forecast.

Not recovered, but intensified depression is likely to be the outcome of President Roosevelt's NRA in the United States, said Prof. H. Taylor of the University of B. C. department of geology, speaking to Socialist Party of Canada on Wednesday night.

The speaker quoted a number of observations concerning the economic effects of the NRA. He discussed the conditions of the NRA, and its probable effects on the economy. He also talked about the possible outcomes, and whether worse conditions might be a factor.

R. Murray Mather
Is Elected Head of Alma Mater Society

R. Murray Mather, third-year arts student, was elected president of the Alma Mater Society in the polling on Tuesday for pres. and v. pres. of the Alma Mater Society, at the University of B. C. With a total of 282 votes cast, he led seven over his nearest rival, Stuart Kenneth.

Other candidates were Walter Kennedy and Jack Shanahan. It was reported that about 60% of the students who voted, the rightest poll in years.

Mather, as president of the society, will address the annual meeting in the fall. Nominations for the remaining offices of the Alma Mater Society board closed Tuesday and elections will be held next week.

Two Varsity Track Marks Are Broken

McCammon and Northcote Set New Records at Campus Meet.

Two records of long standing were toppled at the University Stadium Wednesday afternoon when the class of 1924 and 1925, who trained in 1924, brought in the 1925 team to overwelm all opposition in an interclass track meet sponsored by the physical education department.

Jim McGovern, freshman weight-
class star, who tied with Agnew for the 100-yard dash, won the prize for the second time, and for the first time in his career, added the 100-yard dash, and for the first time in his career, added the 100-yard dash, to his list.

Miss Claire Brown
Heads Women Students At 'U'

Miss Claire Brown, head of the women's class of 1928, of the University of British Columbia, was awarded the position that women can attain on campus. The campus was opened in 1928, and the position of president of the Women's Undergraduate Society was awarded to Miss Brown.

The new president is affiliated with the Phi Beta Pi fraternity, the oldest one in the world, and the Women's Undergraduate Society, who was elected President of the Women's Association, having been a member for the last year.

B.C. Scientists Back From Galapagos

Dr. C. McLaren Fraser, head of the department of geology, University of British Columbia, and only Canadian scientist on the scientific committee of the ships, returned to Vancouver, Sunday, after an absence of 10 months.

As the result of the trip, the University of British Columbia, and the science department of the university, will be the recipient of a collection of hundreds of new species of fish and marine invertebrates, previously unknown to science.

Dr. McLaren Fraser was made in the yachting Velelo III, commanded by Capt. G. J. G. T. B. Taylor of the Vancouver, British Columbia, and only Canadian scientist on the scientific committee of the ships, returned to Vancouver, Sunday, after an absence of 10 months.

As the result of the trip, the University of British Columbia, and the science department of the university, will be the recipient of a collection of hundreds of new species of fish and marine invertebrates, previously unknown to science.

Dr. McLaren Fraser was made in the yachting Velelo III, commanded by Capt. G. J. G. T. B. Taylor of the Vancouver, British Columbia, and only Canadian scientist on the scientific committee of the ships, returned to Vancouver, Sunday, after an absence of 10 months.

As the result of the trip, the University of British Columbia, and the science department of the university, will be the recipient of a collection of hundreds of new species of fish and marine invertebrates, previously unknown to science.
Pattullo Makes Dramatic Declaration for S.P.A. — "Overwhelming Majority — Political Suicide, Says Connell

‘Are We to Jettison U. B. C., Close Schools, Release Prisoners?’ Asks Leader—Need for Early Action

(March 20, 1931)

VICTORIA, March 20.—In a few more days the Special Powers Act, an instrument to delegate to the premier and his cabinet during the legislative recess, the full powers of the Legislature, will be law.

The special powers will mean the next election will come before the end of the session. The political parties are waiting for the outcome of the electoral movement. Mr. B.C. Frank is to begin his campaign on March 25. The Liberals and Conservatives have not yet made up their minds whether to contest the election.

Students’ Council Election

Final elections for officers on the Students’ Council of the University of British Columbia student body were held. Peggy Wales was re-elected to the position of President of the Alma Mater Society. John Ferris was re-elected to the position of President of the Senior Men’s Society.

Memorial Service

A special memorial service for the late Dr. W. H. Sadler, B.S.A., B.Sc. (McGill), W.H.D., head of the Department of Pathology, was held by the faculty of the University of British Columbia in the agricultural building on the campus Friday at 3 p.m.

Wainwright Heads Varsity Swim Club

William Wainwright Jr. is the president of the Varsity Swimming Club. The club is composed of the best swimmers on campus, and the team is expected to do well in the upcoming meets.

Students' Council

The final list of candidates for the 1934-35 session includes Freddie Bolton and Jean Thomas as co-presidents, while Jack Sumner fills the Literary and Scientific Executive chair. The election results are as follows:

- Freddie Bolton (Men’s)
- Jean Thomas (Women’s)
- Jack Sumner (Literary and Scientific Executive)

U.S. MAT, MITT

CHAMPS DECIDED

Despite the current theory that Scissorsmen are superior to Artsmen, the latter placed the former in the championship. In the final match, Art Kellor, the lone Artsham victor, carried off the heavyweight laurels, while Stu Jamieson decided Roes earlier in the week for the light heavyweight crown. Dave Todd clinched the middle and lighter titles, stepping up to win the former championship. Jimmie Irwin defeated Rob Roberts, who was named as the next champion. However, Roberts outmaneuvered R. A. Lowes in the best match, with the latter dropping the middleweight contest.

The field events have been won by Harvey, Scott, Osborne, Heron, Northcott, and either MacKenzie or Pugh for the 440 yard jaunt.

TEN YEARS AGO

North Vancouver.—W. F. Bagg completed 14 years of service here on Friday. The British Columbia government has been making a survey of the province.

Twenty Years Ago

New Westminster.—The case of James Baird of Nakusp, who was the U. B. C. student body president last week, and Tuesday’s noon, under the auspices of the History and Economics Department.

Ten Years Ago

North Vancouver.—A Junior member occasioned the greatest interest in the elections, Jim Ferris finally getting the post out of a field of eight.

Final elections for offices on the Students’ Council of the University of British Columbia student body were held. Peggy Wales was re-elected to the position of President of the Alma Mater Society.

from the book "Pattullo Makes Dramatic Declaration for S.P.A. — "Overwhelming Majority — Political Suicide, Says Connell

‘Are We to Jettison U. B. C., Close Schools, Release Prisoners?’ Asks Leader—Need for Early Action

(March 20, 1931)

VICTORIA, March 20.—In a few more days the Special Powers Act, an instrument to delegate to the premier and his cabinet during the legislative recess, the full powers of the Legislature, will be law.

The special powers will mean the next election will come before the end of the session. The political parties are waiting for the outcome of the electoral movement. Mr. B.C. Frank is to begin his campaign on March 25. The Liberals and Conservatives have not yet made their minds whether to contest the election.

Students’ Council Election

Final elections for officers on the Students’ Council of the University of British Columbia student body were held. Peggy Wales was re-elected to the position of President of the Alma Mater Society. John Ferris was re-elected to the position of President of the Senior Men’s Society.

Memorial Service

A special memorial service for the late Dr. W. H. Sadler, B.S.A., B.Sc. (McGill), W.H.D., head of the Department of Pathology, was held by the faculty of the University of British Columbia in the agricultural building on the campus Friday at 3 p.m.

Wainwright Heads Varsity Swim Club

William Wainwright Jr. is the president of the Varsity Swimming Club. The club is composed of the best swimmers on campus, and the team is expected to do well in the upcoming meets.

Students’ Council

The final list of candidates for the 1934-35 session includes Freddie Bolton and Jean Thomas as co-presidents, while Jack Sumner fills the Literary and Scientific Executive chair. The election results are as follows:

- Freddie Bolton (Men’s)
- Jean Thomas (Women’s)
- Jack Sumner (Literary and Scientific Executive)

U.S. MAT, MITT

CHAMPS DECIDED

Despite the current theory that Scissorsmen are superior to Artsmen, the latter placed the former in the championship. In the final match, Art Kellor, the lone Artsham victor, carried off the heavyweight laurels, while Stu Jamieson decided Roes earlier in the week for the light heavyweight crown. Dave Todd clinched the middle and lighter titles, stepping up to win the former championship. Jimmie Irwin defeated Rob Roberts, who was named as the next champion. However, Roberts outmaneuvered R. A. Lowes in the best match, with the latter dropping the middleweight contest.

The field events have been won by Harvey, Scott, Osborne, Heron, Northcott, and either MacKenzie or Pugh for the 440 yard jaunt.

TEN YEARS AGO

North Vancouver.—W. F. Bagg completed 14 years of service here on Friday. The British Columbia government has been making a survey of the province.

Twenty Years Ago

New Westminster.—The case of James Baird of Nakusp, who was the U. B. C. student body president last week, and Tuesday’s noon, under the auspices of the History and Economics Department.

Ten Years Ago

North Vancouver.—A Junior member occasioned the greatest interest in the elections, Jim Ferris finally getting the post out of a field of eight.

Final elections for offices on the Students’ Council of the University of British Columbia student body were held. Peggy Wales was re-elected to the position of President of the Alma Mater Society.
Her "Empire" Is An Island

U. B. C. Athletes Had More Intercollegiate Competition This Year

One Canadian and Four American Schools Competed Against Locals

BOYD AGNEW

As Variety Cup took up its strut for the last time and take up permanent residence in the University library in final preparation for the big game of classifications to come the first of next month, they can look forward to both tab terms as among the best by the University students experienced as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned.

One Canadian and four American universities contributed to an all-college cast of entries, six separate events.

And even though they found the odds three-to-one against them when the scores are tallied, these student athletes may hang up their blue and gold caps secure in the belief that they have done all for Alumni.

GOLF LED OFF

An ambitious golf club led off the parade by tackling Washington early last fall and did Variety just simple in the divinements of Death. The dog days of the year came when the University of Alberta, University of British Columbia's "Caddy" was seen at the Western Intercollegiate Hardy Cup.

More college golf, however, fell in Point Grey than has ever been known. The university at work for funds when the Variety grant was first applied to the get-up, the Social squad turned this with the field to do the visitor's score and keep the coveted trophy for another term.

SKEIERS WON

The next international struggle came when the Universities of Stanford and California sent up a "rep" alpine ski team to face the mountain men of the U. of W. in an international meet on Grouse Mountain, the next feature on their all-university program.

Competition to claim the greatest athletes the year, the University has ever had;

263 students were carried out of their pre-examination industry Thursday noon, when the fire sirens shrieked its warning over the campus. After much different neck-craning, the crowd gathered front of the Alden Building, where two fire engines were parked. After 16 minutes of vain attempts to locate fires and flames, the students went about their various ways still not knowing that it was a false alarm.

Students Complete Big Year

Rare South Sea Fauna

UNIVERSITY OF B. C. — Rare South Sea fauna has been discovered by a scientific party which visited the Galapagos Islands. The expedition was sponsored by the University of British Columbia. Dr. C. McLean Fraser, University of British Columbia zoologist, returned yesterday from the expedition. The party in- cluded three students of U. B. C. contributed papers at a meeting of the Geological Society.

The motto of Ontario, "As it began, so it remains," was illustrated in Dr. Fraser's talk on "Some Popular Missions of the Province." He declared that the situation was predestined, and the heroic work of Sir Isaac Brock, who helped to save England from the French, was recalled.

As the cruise was made to prepare for a convention that exactly one hundred years after the voyage of the British ships, the Bay of Plenty was named for University, and the boundary of the province from the United States was determined, but the boundary line being like a wedge driven into the heart of the province, its exact position was unknown. Dr. Fraser declared that "Our Canadian is a survival of United Empire Loyalists, after 1783, Little Romance and Much Work — supplied most of Canadian events. In fact, says Dr. Fraser, comparing Canada to the United States seemed like a comparison of the empress of Charles Island. The island separates the United States, its crooked "V" boundaries with its crooked "V", its crooked "V", its crooked "V".

The romance of the French regime, Dr. Fraser said, was the celebration of the first mass at St. James Church, the establishment of posts, the exploration of the province in early history...

In search of evidence for his...
When students of the University of British Columbia went to the polls early this year, the opportunity was given to elect a student government body for next year. Miss Clara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, was accorded the highest honor that can be accorded a woman student, that of president of the Women’s Undergraduate Society. Miss Brown, who is a junior this year at the University, is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.

Plans for Big B.C.

M(int) MORE than 1200 teachers from all parts of the province will gather in Vancouver during the Easter recess for the fourteenth annual convention of the British Columbia Teachers’ Federation. Fresh from the multifarious problems of the classroom will come teachers from all types of schools to discuss how they may better serve the needs of the 93,000 children entrusted to their care.

The character of the proceedings of teachers' conventions has always attracted the widespread attention of the people of the province. So student work at the conventions increased in recent years that the convention committee has found it necessary to lengthen the time for the sessions by another day, making it a four-day assembly event.

The opening session of the convention Easter Monday evening should attract a large gathering of the public as well as teachers to hear an address by an educationalist of international repute in the persons of Dr. Peter Manniche, and a musical programme provided by the Kitaiian Boy’s Band and individual artists. Dr. Manniche, who is principal of the International Peoples’ College at Elsinore, Denmark, is returning after completing two years studying educational affairs in India and China.

So it is expected that his address on “The Attitudes of Other Nationalities Toward Education” will bring a capacity audience to the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

The teachers will welcome the Tuesday morning session Hon. Dr. C. W. Mellin. The teaching profession acknowledges Hon. Dr. Weir as one of their own group, who has been raised to cabinet rank at the best equipped to serve the province as minister of education in these strenuous times.

Dr. Manniche will give his second address on “The Folk High Schools of Denmark and the Development of a Farming Community” following Dr. Weir.

A new feature this year will be the joint meeting of the Teachers’ Federation with the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation on Wednesday evening. For years these two bodies have worked for the cause of educational progress, but this is the first time that their combined efforts have been placed behind a single function. The speaker chosen for this meeting is Prof. C. P. Mannie, chairman of the department of economics, U. B. C., who will discuss “The Functions of Modern Education—Personal, Social and Economic.”

While opportunity has always been afforded teachers in different types of schools to discuss their difficulties at the divisional and sectional meetings, many principals feel that they encounter many problems which do not concern other teachers. So, to give principals a better opportunity of contacting those who can help them, benefit them, a special luncheon has been arranged for Wednesday noon.

In the sectional meetings there will be discussions of the programme and proposals to make it a more effective instrument in the professional development of the child. Mathematics, science, modern languages and English will be thoroughly discussed. Proposals to change the high school courses in social studies will be presented, along with the recommendation that economics be made a high school subject. Joint meetings of sections will be held to study the possibilities of unification of mathematics through the entire system and its correlation with other subjects. The unemployed will not be overlooked, as the section meeting will consider what they can do to assist in the education of those out of work.

The convention luncheon at noon Thursday will be the only occasion when all groups will gather together at a common table. The luncheon is considered the grand rally before the final session in the afternoon. Last year over 1000 assembled at the tables of the Crystal Ballroom to hear Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science at the University, who will again speak this year.

From the programme one may see that the teachers who attend the annual convention have plenty of work laid out for them, and the proceeding demands of them much time and serious thought. In order to see that the teachers who attend the convention have plenty of work laid out for them, and the proceedings demands of them much time and serious thought. In order to compensate members of the federation for their efforts, a special luncheon will be held to study the possibilities of unification of mathematics through the entire system and its correlation with other subjects. The unemployed will not be overlooked, as the section meeting will consider what they can do to assist in the education of those out of work.

The convention luncheon at noon Thursday will be the only occasion when all groups will gather together at a common table. This luncheon is considered the grand rally before the final session in the afternoon. Last year over 1000 assembled at the tables of the Crystal Ballroom to hear Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science at the University, who will again speak this year.

From the programme one may see that the teachers who attend the annual convention have plenty of work laid out for them, and the proceedings demands of them much time and serious thought. In order to compensate members of the federation for their efforts, a special luncheon will be held to study the possibilities of unification of mathematics through the entire system and its correlation with other subjects. The unemployed will not be overlooked, as the section meeting will consider what they can do to assist in the education of those out of work.

The convention luncheon at noon Thursday will be the only occasion when all groups will gather together at a common table. This luncheon is considered the grand rally before the final session in the afternoon. Last year over 1000 assembled at the tables of the Crystal Ballroom to hear Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science at the University, who will again speak this year.
Bessborough Voices Earnest Appeal For Work

Governor-General Urges Support of E. S. P.'s Drive Here.

EARNEST and sympathetic appeal in the interests of those who cannot find work and in whose cause a whole-hearted effort of the Employment Service Plan was voiced by Canada's Governor General, Lord Bessborough, in a course of a brief address over the radio on Sunday afternoon.

His words over the all-Canada hook-up, brought to an end the "official" part of His Excellency's second day in Vancouver. With Lady Bessborough, Governor-General of the University of British Columbia, and Miss Clare Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown, was elected. Recently interested in University work, she has many talents along other lines, being a most accomplished work woman, and popular among her classmates, she has been given the highest honor for a woman at the University.

Bessborough and the other members of the small vice-regal party, Lord Bessborough will be in Vancouver until Wednesday, when he will go to Vancouver Island.

In speaking of the employment plan, His Excellency said that it was his purpose to congratulate Vancouver on what she has accomplished already rather than to appeal. He quoted H. H. H. the Prince of Wales, saying: "I have no intention of making an appeal, but I think and hope that this spirit of friendliness has become part of us."

The vice-regal party enjoyed a drive in the spring sunshine from their special train on Canadian National tracks to Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday morning. The Governor-General's party was later taken in a special car carried easily to all parts of the building, to the points on the campus, later proceeding to the bow of the South Pacific, and taking for his subject the Triumphal Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. He referred to the story of the first Palm Sunday.

In the full glory of the afternoon sunshine Their Excellencies paid a visit to the University of British Columbia. Under the guidance of Chancellor A. G. H. Lack, and L. S. Kink, they inspected various offices and buildings, and gardens on the campus, later proceeding to the bow of the South Pacific, where the vice-regal party enjoyed a drive to the story of the first Palm Sunday.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Vancouver Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver, the program will also include numbers by Miss Evie Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

Miss Clare Brown.

"U" Professor Sciences Adress Soroptimists

Professor Logan of the University of British Columbia, will be the speaker, taking as his subject "Peace," at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Vancouver Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver.

The program will also include numbers by Miss Eva Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

Campus Activities

U.B.C. trackmen defeat loggers

TACOMA, March 25. - Trackmen of the University of B.C. downed the College of Puget Sound team Saturday in the first inter-collegiate meet for both variates.

The B.C. men took an early lead but the Loggers rallied later in the meet to stay within two or three points of the British Canadians. In the final event, the mile relay, the Poog Sound Squad had a chance to tie up the score, but the Canadians breezed in first by a narrow margin to take the track victory. The relay was a hotly-contested event and the most thrilling of the day.

Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver. The program will also include numbers by Miss Eva Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

$870 GRANT FOR U.B.C. RESEARCH

A grant of $870 was made to the University of British Columbia for research work by the National Research Council, according to a report given at a meeting of the board of governors at the University, Monday night.

The grant was received by the University Library of Students' Club.

Varsity men, defeats "Pugsters"

"U" professor sciences address soroptimists

Professor Logan of the University of British Columbia, will be the speaker, taking as his subject "Peace," at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Vancouver Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver.

The program will also include numbers by Miss Eva Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

Campus Activities

U.B.C. trackmen defeat loggers

TACOMA, March 25. - Trackmen of the University of B.C. downed the College of Puget Sound team Saturday in the first inter-collegiate meet for both variates.

The B.C. men took an early lead but the Loggers rallied later in the meet to stay within two or three points of the British Canadians. In the final event, the mile relay, the Poog Sound Squad had a chance to tie up the score, but the Canadians breezed in first by a narrow margin to take the track victory. The relay was a hotly-contested event and the most thrilling of the day.

Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver. The program will also include numbers by Miss Eva Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

$870 GRANT FOR U.B.C. RESEARCH

A grant of $870 was made to the University of British Columbia for research work by the National Research Council, according to a report given at a meeting of the board of governors at the University, Monday night.

The grant was received by the University Library of Students' Club.

Varsity men, defeats "Pugsters"

"U" professor sciences address soroptimists

Professor Logan of the University of British Columbia, will be the speaker, taking as his subject "Peace," at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Vancouver Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver.

The program will also include numbers by Miss Eva Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

Campus Activities

U.B.C. trackmen defeat loggers

TACOMA, March 25. - Trackmen of the University of B.C. downed the College of Puget Sound team Saturday in the first inter-collegiate meet for both variates.

The B.C. men took an early lead but the Loggers rallied later in the meet to stay within two or three points of the British Canadians. In the final event, the mile relay, the Poog Sound Squad had a chance to tie up the score, but the Canadians breezed in first by a narrow margin to take the track victory. The relay was a hotly-contested event and the most thrilling of the day.

Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver. The program will also include numbers by Miss Eva Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

$870 GRANT FOR U.B.C. RESEARCH

A grant of $870 was made to the University of British Columbia for research work by the National Research Council, according to a report given at a meeting of the board of governors at the University, Monday night.

The grant was received by the University Library of Students' Club.

Varsity men, defeats "Pugsters"

"U" professor sciences address soroptimists

Professor Logan of the University of British Columbia, will be the speaker, taking as his subject "Peace," at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Vancouver Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver.

The program will also include numbers by Miss Eva Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

Campus Activities

U.B.C. trackmen defeat loggers

TACOMA, March 25. - Trackmen of the University of B.C. downed the College of Puget Sound team Saturday in the first inter-collegiate meet for both variates.

The B.C. men took an early lead but the Loggers rallied later in the meet to stay within two or three points of the British Canadians. In the final event, the mile relay, the Poog Sound Squad had a chance to tie up the score, but the Canadians breezed in first by a narrow margin to take the track victory. The relay was a hotly-contested event and the most thrilling of the day.

Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Vancouver. The program will also include numbers by Miss Eva Mitchell, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurl.

N. Edythe Leaver, president, will be the chairman.

$870 GRANT FOR U.B.C. RESEARCH

A grant of $870 was made to the University of British Columbia for research work by the National Research Council, according to a report given at a meeting of the board of governors at the University, Monday night.

The grant was received by the University Library of Students' Club.

V
Notice of motion is made to the effect that the University Women's Club will offer a bursary of $100 to a student of high scholastic standing proceeding to fourth year University of British Columbia. The nominating committee, who will receive nominations for next year's executive, includes Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. Gosford Martin and Mrs. Orson Rankle.

University Women's Annual Meeting
To Be Held April 23

Many resolutions to come before Convention.

Matters of great interest to the teaching profession will be before the B.C. Teachers' Federation at its annual meeting this morning. Among the business matters to be considered will be a report of the Resolutions Committee, which covers a very wide range of subjects.

The committee on Wednesday, dealing with recommendations affecting changes in the curriculum, will consider many important reports to be prepared for the next session. These matters revision of the curriculum and the needs of a changing society, and a recommendation that the Federation should appoint a commission to consider curriculum revision to set forth clearly what a working committee will do. And those of each separate subject, for the benefit of teaching materials and activities within the subject, and each committee which will contribute towards the revision.

A large amount of additional work will be presented on this subject.

Along the same lines a committee from the Federation executive will present to the Board the recommendation to appoint a commission to prepare a text-book for the University. The committee will study the text-book of curriculum research, and that a text-book is required in any subject matter that a sub-committee be appointed to make the report in accordance with report from that book.

Annual Sessions at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, April 2 and 3

Dean Bollert, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman and Dr. C. W. Topping as Speakers.

University Women's Annual Meeting
To Be Held April 23

Many Resolutions to Come Before Convention.

Matters of great interest to the teaching profession will be before the General Board of the B.C. Teachers' Federation at its annual meeting this morning. Among the business matters to be considered will be a report of the Resolutions Committee, which covers a very wide range of subjects.

The committee on Wednesday, dealing with recommendations affecting changes in the curriculum, will consider many important reports to be prepared for the next session. These matters revision of the curriculum and the needs of a changing society, and a recommendation that the Federation should appoint a commission to consider curriculum revision to set forth clearly what a working committee will do. And those of each separate subject, for the benefit of teaching materials and activities within the subject, and each committee which will contribute towards the revision.

A large amount of additional work will be presented on this subject.

Along the same lines a committee from the Federation executive will present to the Board the recommendation to appoint a commission to prepare a text-book for the University. The committee will study the text-book of curriculum research, and that a text-book is required in any subject matter that a sub-committee be appointed to make the report in accordance with report from that book.

Annual Sessions at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, April 2 and 3

Dean Bollert, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman and Dr. C. W. Topping as Speakers.
The Pedagogue in Politics

Reminiscent of the stir created by the entrance of University of British Columbia professors into the provincial campaign of 1933 is the complaint, tainted with the same indignation, that has arisen in Alberta owing to the participation of Alberta university professors in the tangled political scheme in that province.

D. M. Duggan, leader of the Alberta Conservatives, has issued the threat that if his party comes into power professors found to have been active political partisans will be dismissed. He predicts, also, that if such participation goes unchecked, a breakdown of the University of Alberta will occur within a few years.

It may be taken, from what we know of the radical propensities of present-day professors and pedagogues generally that the Alberta professors who are taking the political plunge are tending towards the left; otherwise, we suppose, Mr. Duggan would not be alarmed.

It is inconceivable, however, that in these days of rapid change, and of the struggle between the static and the progressive elements in society, that the fields of education and of politics can be kept separate.

In fact, they never were. In every country and in every age it has been the policy of the "ins" to chain the schools to the particular philosophy of life upon which those "ins" build their system. The young idea is saturated, so far as possible, with a deference to the existing order, is taught to regard it as the natural order. This is so much in the so-called capitalist countries as in Fascist Italy, Hitlerite Germany or the U.S.A.

To succeed in this policy it is necessary, of course, to have pedagogues in sympathy with the existing order of things. It is symptomatic of the dynamic condition of affairs today that, in all countries which are not under actual dictatorial rule, there are pedagogues who are not only utterly out of sympathy with the existing order but are actively asserting their right to criticize, on the hustings and in the legislatures.

The man in the street will feel skeptical indeed when he hears this new pedagogical activity denounced as an evil and dangerous thing; for while it might be better if teachers and professors found themselves isolated in a day when chaotic conditions call for the action of legislation.

Public Health

Hon. D. E. Pack, Minister of Labour, and Dr. W. T. E. Kenneil, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed by the Board of Health and the Department of Nursing and Health at the University of British Columbia, to arrange primarily for public health work and the staff of the General Hospital. Miss Mabel F. Gray, R. N., will act as chairman at the Nurses' Home.

GRADUATION POLICIES AT U.B.C.

Through the poll the students will say whether or not to achieve financial or intellectual success, what they hope to earn and whether they consider Canada's economic future optimistically or otherwise.

Six of their number who have the best chance of success in life will be elected to the Intercollegiate cross-country team. The other ten will receive the vote of the student council. Each student may vote for the candidate or candidates they prefer in this election, which will be held at the end of the academic year. The poll has received the approval of the Board of Student's Council.

The examination will be held at the University of British Columbia on the 27th of May. The vote will be tallied and the results made public.

B.C. Student Wins Bank Fellowship

At Princeton U., W. T. E. Kenneil, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a $1000 fellowship for the year 1933-1934. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. E. Kenneil of Mountain House, near Revelstoke, B.C.

track

First Cinder Victory for U.B.C. Lads

They Nosed Out College of Puget Sound at Tacoma

BACTERIA WILL BE ON DISPLAY ALSO

Unique Exhibit Planned

For Home Furnishing Show Soon.

There will be literally millions of germs at the great Electrical and Home Furnishing Exhibit, opening next week at the Vancouver Auditorium, Hastings Park.

There will be no cause for alarm, however, all germs present will be screened through an apparatus similar to large toothpicks. They will suffer an inconvenience in the same way that goldfish (and, in addition, may have their coats covered with a gloe of sealing wax) they will enjoy no privacy.

These permanent exhibits will be displayed as a feature attraction. Arrangements have been made to entrust the expert stewardship of authorities to British Columbia and British British.

This unnumbered exhibit is being made in connection with an engaging educational display arranged as a part of the health benefits derived from the use of refrigeration in the home. It will be the first occasion in Canada on which the general public will have an opportunity to glimpse the progressive growth of bacteria for various temperatures.

The Vancouver and Interior Province Electric and Home Furnishing Exhibit opens at the Forum Building, Hastings Park, Saturday, April 14, continuing daily until Saturday, April 21. It will occupy the entire Forum Building.

Honor Awards For Student Athletes

Student awards will be presented at the University of British Columbia on Monday afternoon, April 20th at 3:30 o'clock. These awards are given for prowess on the athletic field as well as for ability in the performance of the various activities. The ceremony is one of the highlights of the campaign and it is hoped that the governor's cup will be awarded to the class, and the various honors bestowed this year will be the trend for the years to come.

Ten Years Ago

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands and Works in the Oliver Government assured Vancouver citizens, alarmed last week by the threat that the现有 airport would be turned into a military airfield, that the government would not give a commitment to erect a new airport in the near future. The airport was used as a military airfield during the war and it was understood that the government would not proceed to give the airport to the military in the near future. The airport would now be used as a military airfield until such time as the government could be sure that the airport would be turned into a permanent airfield.

Six of their number who have the best chance of success in life will be elected to the Intercollegiate cross-country team. The other ten will receive the vote of the student council. Each student may vote for the candidate or candidates they prefer in this election, which will be held at the end of the academic year. The poll has received the approval of the Board of Student's Council.

The examination will be held at the University of British Columbia on the 27th of May. The vote will be tallied and the results made public.

B.C. Student Wins Bank Fellowship

At Princeton U., W. T. E. Kenneil, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a $1000 fellowship for the year 1933-1934. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. E. Kenneil of Mountain House, near Revelstoke, B.C.

Twenty Years Ago

Law students held their sixth annual banquet. Among those who figured prominently were Clifford Glorino, R. W. Hamilton, G. A. King, Dr. T. F. Westbrook and John W. Bowser.
NURSES GIVE

Scholarships

VIC.

Two International Awards
Announced at B.C. Annual Meeting Yesterday

Canadian Press

New Westminster, April 3—Announcement of two international scholarships for public health nurses by the nurses' association of British Columbia was made before the annual meeting yesterday.

One of the scholarships has been given to Miss M. P. Gray, R.N., of the University of British Columbia, in recognition of her work with the nurses' association of British Columbia. The other scholarship has been awarded to Miss Helen Randall, R.N., of the University of British Columbia, for her work in public health nursing.

The scholarships, valued each at $1,250, will be open to nurses through the University of British Columbia for the academic year ending June 30. The recipients will be selected by the University of British Columbia's board of trustees for their work in public health nursing.

DELEGATES REGISTER

Delegates representing the Nurses' Association of British Columbia and various nursing organizations from the province will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association in Vancouver this week.

Canadian Press

Nurses from all parts of British Columbia have registered for the annual meeting of the Nurses' Association of British Columbia, which will conclude today. The delegates are representatives of the various nursing organizations in the province, including the nurses' association of British Columbia and the University of British Columbia. The meeting was attended by Miss Bessie Reynolds, president of the nurses' association of British Columbia.

The meeting opened Monday, Miss M. P. Gray, R.N., of the University of British Columbia, president, occupied the chair. After adopting the agenda and the report of training schools, Miss Bessie Reynolds, president, read a report from Miss Charlotte Grady, R.N., of the University of British Columbia.

Miss Holland stated that 854 taxpayers were entitled to know the way in which their money was distributed as assistants, was appointed.

Deputy Superintendent of Neglected Children for B.C., was the speaker when the University Women's Club met Monday at St. John's Hall, Vancouver, with the president, Miss Holland, in the chair. She outlined the work of the various social service departments, such as mothers' pensions, children's aid, public health and other welfare agencies, and emphasized the importance of the department of public health and other welfare agencies.

In the case of neglected children, Miss Holland stated that 854 children, all of whom were being helped, were being cared for as wards in the University Women's Club. She said that the Department of Public Health and other welfare agencies was doing a splendid job in helping these children.

The guest speaker was Dr. C. W. Topping, department of economics and sociology, University of British Columbia, who delivered an address on "Changing Conditions of Family Life." He said that the concept of leisure had undergone a profound change in recent years. People were now more aware of the value of time and were willing to spend it on activities that provided a sense of satisfaction.

"I think that in following it we are following the wrong direction," he said. "Cultural education was designed to make leisure tolerable for the propertied classes which were functionless. I think that in following it we are following the wrong direction."

The lecturer made it clear that higher education, "though we still pay lip service to it," has become highly specialized. He argued for a more applied education and the return to the classical way of thinking.

"We too should give lip service to education, but in a different way," he said. "We should give lip service to education, but in a different way." He recommended scientific vocational training and the reorganization of the educational system to meet the needs of the times.

"The culture of education," he said, "is not speaking against state education, but it is that the only way to fit people for state education was to give some higher education."

He concluded that "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, would develop the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education. She said that the time has come for the development of the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education. She said that the time has come for the development of the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education. She said that the time has come for the development of the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education. She said that the time has come for the development of the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education. She said that the time has come for the development of the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education. She said that the time has come for the development of the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education. She said that the time has come for the development of the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education. She said that the time has come for the development of the "true education of a dvocating a "planned education," as advocated by the University of British Columbia, as the only way to fit people for state education.
To Study Cheese Ripening
begun by the late Prof. W. H. Acttcr and now under direction of Dr. Blytite gles, head of the department, of dairying. The announcement was made following a meeting of the board of governors on Monday night.

Aseoclation. New Westminster Graduste Nurses
jug address on "Understanding." Vocal
sos were given b Miss Doris Bews
of British Columbia gave an interest-
both artists being members of the

It was announced that Miss Marion
Mitchell, a graduate in history honors in 1926, has been granted a valuable
award in competition with students throughout Canada. The runner-up for the honor was also a University of B.C. student.

President L. S. Kilnok will leave on
Wednesday for Winnipeg to meet
presidents of the other three Western
Canadian universities to discuss plans for spending the $50,000 which the Carnegie Corporation of New York recently divided equally between the four institutions. The presidents granted L. S. Kilnok leave of absence and appointed
H. W. Brock acting president.

Mrs. John H. James, 4715 West
Fourth Avenue, has been appointed
to the mathematics staff of the Uni-
versity of British Columbia in 1929
and his M.A. degree in 1930.

He received his Ph.D. degree from
the University of Chicago in 1932.

He was then appointed American
National Research Fellowships.

The first year of this fellowship
he spent in study under Prof. E. T.
Bell of the California Institute of
Technology. The paper with which
Mr. Luxton, who is a stu-
dent at the University of British
Columbia, won the award was on
"The Restoration of International
 Movements of Capital." Mr. Lux-
ton attended St. Michael's School,
Breathwood College and Victoria
College, before going to U.B.C.

U.S. POST FOR B.C. GRADUATE

Dr. Ralph D. James, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John J. James, 4705 West
Fourth Avenue, has been appointed
to the mathematics staff of the Uni-
versity of California, according to
word received here.

During the year spent in study
under Prof. E. T. Bell of the Califor-
iState University he won the award
for the best scholarly paper on
"The Importance of Adult Educa-
tion." The subject of her address
was "Education in the United States recently stated: "The work he began in his Ph.D. thesis and completed by the next year as National Research Fellow, is of greater importance, in my opinion, than the work in a like period of another, probably more famous, but inferior in some respects."

Professor Harday has written prai-
Dr. James in equally glowing

tures.

To the Teachers' Convention
PROVINCE. APRIL 14, 1934

H. H. CHARLESWORTH, GENERAL SECRETARY
OF THE B.C. TEACHERS' FEDERATION
"NOT FOR MEASURE."
1. Madeapple Appointed

U. Rugby Manager

Twenty rugby men have selected Madeapple to guide their ship through managerial seas for the current season, as a result of the club's annual election held Tuesday at noon. After a long period of careful deliberation, the votes were cast, and Madeapple emerged as the chosen leader of the team. The selection of Madeapple reflects the trust and confidence placed in him by the members of the rugby club.

2. 53 BIG BLOCKS AWARDED TO U.

ATHLETIC ACES

Forty-five men students were awarded Big Blocks for their extramural achievements. The allocation of the various inter-class cups, and the presentation of the trophies earned in extra-mural striving when awards were presented to the varsity and inter-varsity teams, were trophies earned in extra-mural1

3. U.B.C. Graduate

Is Appointed To California Post

Dr. Ralph James, son of J. H. James, of the West Fourth Ave., has been appointed instructor in mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. James graduated from the University of B.C. with first class honors in mathematics and obtained his M.A. in 1929. He has been associated with the University of California at Los Angeles since 1929.

4. SCHOLARSHIP AT U.B.C. FOR TEACHERS

The B.C. Teachers' Federation decided on Thursday to give a scholarship to the third year teacher attending U. B. C. Summer School, who would pledge to continue their four year work.

5. VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

J. R. Mitchell, newly-elected president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, who had to undergo a bit of "fooling" the last two days of the convention, was the newspaper reporters pointed out, an hour late in turning up to deliver a paper at one of the sectional meetings, Wednesday, SUN.

6. Engagement Announced

Dean Suggests New Aim for P.T. Bodies

Many people are talking about the sanctities of these days, many are emphasizing the sanctity of the boy, and it's about time to consider their relative values. Dean Buchanan of the University of British Columbia said, on the Parent-Teachers' convention at their annual dinner at Hotel George, Thursday night.

The Parent-Teachers were considering the sanctity of the child, he added, and said that when others realized that there might be so much to the sanctity of the boy and girl, there was no sanctuary of the bond, the sanctuary would then come into its own.

One direction in which he suggested assistance could be given was in some way by the organization, was in assisting worthy students, who were fluent in their courses, to obtain their degree. The Parent-Teachers had a passion to test their students, their course at the university.

7. Artsmen Capture Interclass Crown

Art 79 cruised to the Interclass Basketball League championship at U. B. C. Tuesday at noon, when they drowned the bid of Science '35 under a 41-36 wave. Hay, Idyll and Pallia smartly gained without the haste for the Artsmen while MacDougall and Rader chill the schools. The halftime score was 16-16, but in the second stanza the winners, who had 10 men on the floor, ran the tired Science five live of their feet.

8. U.B.C. Teachers' Federation

Meeting of Vancouver Institute, Prof. A. C. Cooke.

Meeting of Vancouver Institute, Prof. A. C. Cooke.

Meeting of Vancouver Institute, Prof. A. C. Cooke.

Meeting of Vancouver Institute, Prof. A. C. Cooke.

Meeting of Vancouver Institute, Prof. A. C. Cooke.

Meeting of Vancouver Institute, Prof. A. C. Cooke.

Meeting of Vancouver Institute, Prof. A. C. Cooke.
Ralph G. D. Moore

Further laurels have been con-
ferred upon Ralph G. D. Moore, B.A., 3249 Quadra Street, gradu-
ate of Cloverdale School, Victoria
High and Victoria College, and
honors graduate at the University
of British Columbia, with the re-
copion of a $500 bursary from the
National Research Council.

The Victoria student, who has en-
joyed a distinguished career in the
scholastic world, dating back to his
time as a student in local institu-
tions, recently won wide recognition
for his research work at the University of British Colum-
bia in a compound allied to combat tuberculosis.

He is well known in city educa-
tional circles as a scholar and an
enlightened intellectual. A former
student of the National Research Coun-

cil, he was an honors graduate at the
University of British Columbia on a
compound bursary scholarship.

He has won wide distinction in
his profession, having received
the British Association for the
Advancement of Science, the

tuition of the sweaters. Bob
Williams and Bill Woole received

The basketball fraternity accounted
for the share of the sweaters. Bob
Osborne and Laurie Nicholson rec-
duced "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.

Bolton New Captain

A student who won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup, chosen as captain of the third-year class, was one of the last to fall, accounted for the
largest share of the "B" and "B" green
poloers. Freddy Bolton and Dick
Parrington are in for a fighting year,
four-time winners as a result, and
Jacq. Badger (new winner in
B.C. Rugby, which tied for the
Canadian Rugby, which won the
Knocker-up title for four
successive years, and the
championship performances,
achieved during the past season,
would see them take the cup for
three or four "B" sweaters and the
new "B" sweaters to "B" for their
second, and George Pringle, Bobby
McDonald, and Dick Wright their
initial Big Blocks.
Final Lectures Given—

Students joined in honor of the graduating seniors. Congregation for the con

people, the auditorium has proved too

26. Tests are compulsory for all;

in front of the University library.

small In previous years. If weather

conditions make an open-air ceremony

Impossible, it will be held in the.

the current season. On May 10, following congregation.

Headed by Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary

i'reident, the officers include Roy

Rogers, Mrs. Laura Anderson, J. P.

Y. Williams, John Davidson, Brig.

D. Mark Dr. G. M. Shrum, John

A. C. Cook, endeavored to show the

of that time, the location of the

of syndicates in the towns, and cx

existence of the great Italian bankers,

which as early as 1191 were finan

ment.

International exchange, were the de

are to be chosen

him. The signatories will be Ass.

awards, a big block for the senior

all business in connection with

power to occur.

Ted Yale will guide the destinies

selected for the managerial post that is the Institute's aim
designed to fulfill several specific

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the

was re-elected to the office of

secretary, were re-elected to their respec

and Mrs. L. S. Klinck; president, Mrs.

E. E. Jordan.

and Mrs. M. J. Martin; student welfare, Mrs. A. F.

Baras; flowers, Mrs. Robert Black;

program, Mrs. S. J. Schofield;

publicity, Mrs. O. J. Todd.

Vancouver Institute meetings andes

by berth, with Lloyd McHugh, Bruce

Ryall, and Harold Jeffries. Jack Mu

to be assisted by Tom Pallas, Bill

kinson and Doug Armstrong in asso

sionates to help being Ken

fall, associates to hiip being Ken

odd's, including College of Puget Sound, Tacoma Normal, Bel

ized to American style football, the code

first introduced at the university.

B. C. Athletes To Play U.S. Football

British Columbia will play American

of the Varsity's Canadian rugby team

announced here yesterday. With Ted Wil

Ted Madeley will take the helm of

for his team, and is to be assisted in

ness of the senior basketball teams next

all businitis in connection with

for his team, and is to be assisted in

these capacities by associate and jun

managers.

Special awards, a big block for the senior

and small ones for the asso

icates, have been created in prepara

of the 1934 Convention Committee.

Ten Years Ago

H. Aihstow, former mayor of Winnipeg, and prominent Vancouver lawyer was

in the university was president of The Vancouver Institute, an

PROBLEM OF TEXTS

Ten Years Ago

by Mr. B. C. Nicholas, managing-editor of the Times, will deliver the

Toronto, the first thing introduced at

the Audubon. The Audubon is

the annual function. On

Firsting him in the capacity of

practice of the Vancouver Institute

seconding him in the capacity of

Vancouver, April 10.—University of

BC Teachers' Federation Seeks Closed Profession

S. S. Westbrook, principal; Mrs.

F. M. Knapp, vice-president, Mrs.

A. E. Haines; secretary, Mrs.

Spencer Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Jordan,

Mrs. G. H. Kline; social conv.

Mrs. E. H. Archbald; social conve

V. F. Westbrook; honorary vice-pre

V. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Barto

brothers and Mrs. F. D. Coleon as

that of that time, the location of the

the Audubon. The Audubon is

the annual function. On

Firsting him in the capacity of

practice of the Vancouver Institute

seconding him in the capacity of

Vancouver, April 10.—University of

BC Teachers' Federation Seeks Closed Profession

S. S. Westbrook, principal; Mrs.

F. M. Knapp, vice-president, Mrs.

A. E. Haines; secretary, Mrs.

Spencer Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Jordan,

Mrs. G. H. Kline; social conv.

Mrs. E. H. Archbald; social conve

V. F. Westbrook; honorary vice-pre

V. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Barto

brothers and Mrs. F. D. Coleon as

that of that time, the location of the

the Audubon. The Audubon is

the annual function. On

Firsting him in the capacity of

practice of the Vancouver Institute

seconding him in the capacity of

Vancouver, April 10.—University of

BC Teachers' Federation Seeks Closed Profession

S. S. Westbrook, principal; Mrs.

F. M. Knapp, vice-president, Mrs.

A. E. Haines; secretary, Mrs.

Spencer Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Jordan,

Mrs. G. H. Kline; social conv.

Mrs. E. H. Archbald; social conv

V. F. Westbrook; honorary vice-pre

V. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Barto

brothers and Mrs. F. D. Coleon as

that of that time, the location of the

the Audubon. The Audubon is

the annual function. On

Firsting him in the capacity of

practice of the Vancouver Institute

seconding him in the capacity of

Vancouver, April 10.—University of

BC Teachers' Federation Seeks Closed Profession

S. S. Westbrook, principal; Mrs.

F. M. Knapp, vice-president, Mrs.

A. E. Haines; secretary, Mrs.

Spencer Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Jordan,

Mrs. G. H. Kline; social conv.

Mrs. E. H. Archbald; social conv

V. F. Westbrook; honorary vice-pre

V. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Barto

brothers and Mrs. F. D. Coleon as

that of that time, the location of the

the Audubon. The Audubon is

the annual function. On

Firsting him in the capacity of

practice of the Vancouver Institute

seconding him in the capacity of

Vancouver, April 10.—University of

BC Teachers' Federation Seeks Closed Profession

S. S. Westbrook, principal; Mrs.

F. M. Knapp, vice-president, Mrs.

A. E. Haines; secretary, Mrs.

Spencer Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Jordan,

Mrs. G. H. Kline; social conv.

Mrs. E. H. Archbald; social conv

V. F. Westbrook; honorary vice-pre

V. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Barto

brothers and Mrs. F. D. Coleon as

that of that time, the location of the

the Audubon. The Audubon is

the annual function. On

Firsting him in the capacity of

practice of the Vancouver Institute

seconding him in the capacity of

Vancouver, April 10.—University of

BC Teachers' Federation Seeks Closed Profession

S. S. Westbrook, principal; Mrs.

F. M. Knapp, vice-president, Mrs.

A. E. Haines; secretary, Mrs.

Spencer Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Jordan,

Mrs. G. H. Kline; social conv.

Mrs. E. H. Archbald; social conv

V. F. Westbrook; honorary vice-pre

V. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Barto

brothers and Mrs. F. D. Coleon as

that of that time, the location of the

the Audubon. The Audubon is

the annual function. On

Firsting him in the capacity of

practice of the Vancouver Institute

seconding him in the capacity of

Vancouver, April 10.—University of

BC Teachers' Federation Seeks Closed Profession

S. S. Westbrook, principal; Mrs.

F. M. Knapp, vice-president, Mrs.

A. E. Haines; secretary, Mrs.

Spencer Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Jordan,

Mrs. G. H. Kline; social conv.

Mrs. E. H. Archbald; social conv
American College Competition

Varsity's Gridders to Seek

STUDENTS WILL RENEW SUMMER TRAINING AT BOWEN..-

Academic College Competition

Varsity's Canadian gridiron will branch out into new fields during the coming season if negotiations now under way are successful. The rugby boys may have to make overtures to certain colleges and normal schools on the other side of the line on Monday at 7:45 a.m. at the local office of the College of Pacific Coast, Tacoma Normal and Bellingham Normal.linear feat the tentative national plan provisioned that the Ellensburg Normal round out the roster.

The reason for this change in student policy is due to the difficulty in obtaining plenty of intercollegiate competition in gridiron sport this side of the Rockies.

Games will probably be played on a half Canaan, half-American code basis, but it is possible that the half will be made to overcome this type. If the clashes are of the half and half type, the more feasible program would be to play in the titles entirely under one set of rules, thus putting the series on a straight game basis.

The student move is complicated, however, by the possibility of the disintegration of the Big Four Canadian Football League. Merional and W. A. C. Johnson, head coaches of the Victoria and Vancouver gridiron teams, respectively, have declared they will leave the league and start new organizations if the Big Four should break up.

If their plans succeed, the students will be left out in the well-known bandwagon, in which any player interested in the game, and who proposes to attend Varsity next term, must express his intention to the club and it will be arranged for him to attend.

Dr. Sedgewick Tells University Women of Modern Poetry

At the regular meeting of the University Women's Club, held Monday evening at the Westminster Country hotel, Mrs. Rupert Neil, the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, in charge of the program, and Miss Margaret Morrison presided at the evening.

Several members of the Club gave brief talks including Clifford Brown on "Balance"; Fred Mathers on "The Importance of Culture Education in the latter's address before the University of B. C. of campus life for leaving his Sophomore dig- and his socks by the side of the Lily Pond and going in sending.

The biological classes have been made possible by the growing number of students and the number of students and the number of students who are attending classes. The instructors are now finding it necessary to have a large number of students in order to accommodate the large number of students who are attending classes.

The musical society has had to cut back on its expenses due to the lack of funds. The society has been unable to buy new instruments and has been forced to rely on the use of old ones.

The musical society has had to cut back on its expenses due to the lack of funds. The society has been unable to buy new instruments and has been forced to rely on the use of old ones.

One of the greatest pleasures of student life is the opportunity to visit new and exciting places. The U.B.C. Department of Agriculture students have the chance to visit the experimental farm here on a stock judging basis. They were in charge of Professors King and Jones.

The evening was a success, and the students left feeling satisfied with the experience. The next meeting will be held in the evening of the same date, and it is expected to be even more successful.

Dr. Sedgewick, of the University of B.C., always a welcome speaker at the club, was the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject, Poetry, to be given. He expressed the opinion that poetry must be rooted in life and must express the outstanding characteristics of that age. The last twenty years have been a period of incessant change and unrest, of turmoil, of groping after things only dimly understood and appreciated. Modern art, music, science, religion, and poetry all reflect this turmoil and are subject to this spirit of restless change.

The student move is probably hastened by the Agassza—Thirty U.B.C. Department of Agriculture students attended the banquet, which was presided over by the club's president, A. S. Barker.

In the sports world, the search for sincerity and truth, as stressed by Dr. O. O. Sedgewick of the University of B.C., must be rooted in life and must express the outstanding characteristics of that age. The last twenty years have been a period of incessant change and unrest, of turmoil, of groping after things only dimly understood and appreciated.

The football boys are soon to be leaving for the U. B. C. Department of Agriculture, where they will be attending meetings and working on farm projects. They were In charge of Professors King and Jones.

The regular meeting of the University Women's Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hutton, the president, Mrs. F. F. Smith, in the chair. It was announced that the club would hand over a number of the highest students, the nominating committee and members were appointed to a committee.

The regular meeting of the University Women's Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hutton, the president, Mrs. F. F. Smith, in the chair. It was announced that the club would hand over a number of the highest students, the nominating committee and members were appointed to a committee.

The regular meeting of the University Women's Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hutton, the president, Mrs. F. F. Smith, in the chair. It was announced that the club would hand over a number of the highest students, the nominating committee and members were appointed to a committee.

The regular meeting of the University Women's Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hutton, the president, Mrs. F. F. Smith, in the chair. It was announced that the club would hand over a number of the highest students, the nominating committee and members were appointed to a committee.

The regular meeting of the University Women's Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hutton, the president, Mrs. F. F. Smith, in the chair. It was announced that the club would hand over a number of the highest students, the nominating committee and members were appointed to a committee.

The regular meeting of the University Women's Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hutton, the president, Mrs. F. F. Smith, in the chair. It was announced that the club would hand over a number of the highest students, the nominating committee and members were appointed to a committee.
Dean Bollert to Be Chairman of Canadian Council

Miss M. L. Bollert, of Vancouver, dean of women of the University of British Columbia, was reelected as chairman of the Canadian Council of the Pan Pacific Women's Association, in an election conducted by mail by the council, which is composed of national presidents of Canadian women's organizations. Other officers elected to the council included: Miss Josephine D. E. McLeod, president; Miss Portia S. Macdonell, vice-president; Mr. J. A. E. McEwen, secretary, and Miss Muriel T. Davidson, registrar, according to a special conference held in Vancouver in 1933.

Mr. George E. Winter was elected president of the Vancouver Institute at the annual meeting at University Rockefeller Centre in New York, which was attended by a number of wealthy bankers and business men. The meeting was called to order by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the institute, which has been renamed the University of B.C. at Bowena Inlet. Mr. Winter was re-elected honorary president.

Winons Fellowship

WINS HONORS AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Charles J. Armstrong

Word was received today from Harvard University that Charles J. Armstrong, who is at present engaged in graduate study at Harvard University, has been appointed to the university scholarship which he now holds.

Carnival Spirit To Prevail at Annual Banquet

The University Women's Club is holding its annual banquet in the Spanish Grill at the Hotel Vancouver on the evening of May 11, at 7 o'clock.

Carnival Spirit is taking the form of a Carnival, and to carry out the spirit of the evening fancy dress is suggested but in no way is insisted upon. Reservations must be made before hand.

Klink To Confer "On U. C. Grid Plan"

Dr. J. S. Klinton, president of the University of B.C., will confer on the "art of university grid on April 25, according to a schedule and program for the spring session presented by Dr. Klinton to the faculty.

VARITY Grid Team to Play U.S. Squads

VARITY's football schedule for 1934 will necessitate a ten-day training camp at Bowen Island, for which more than thirty members of the squad have already signed. Besides competing in the regular Big Four Canadian football championship, and the Western Canada Intercollegiate conference, B.C. will attempt three American football games as an experiment.

A. C. Cooke spoke on "Renaissance Art and the Rise of Capitalism." He declared that "for propaganda or education," domestication of artists and the works of art was to make a symbol of the importance of the arts to the order of wealth.

In the season's final lecture, Prof. S. R. Thompson of the University of B.C. in 1929. In 1931 he won a Public School and Britannia High degree there. In 1932 awarded a fellowship in history and political science at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is currently a student in the international relations at U.A.M. University.

The international Intercollegiate athletic program was established in 1931, and President A. L. Klink of the University of B.C. has yet to make the proposal.

Charles J. Armstrong

A native son and brilliant student, Mr. Armstrong was awarded a scholarship in history and international relations at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is continuing his work towards a graduate degree there.

Mr. Stavrianos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stavrianos, 612 East Pender Street. He attended Strathcona High School and the University of B.C. In 1933 he was chosen a resident staff member of the Vancouver University of British Columbia, to the medical psychology section.

BRAMBLY, John R. Stavrianos, 612 East Pender Street. He attended Strathcona High School and the University of B.C. In 1933 he was chosen a resident staff member of the Vancouver University of British Columbia, to the medical psychology section.

Dr. C. McLean Fraser To Tell of Hancock Expedition

An account of the 1931 Hancock expedition will be given by Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the department of zoology, U.B.C., who was on the expedition and will address the annual meeting of the B.C. Academy of Sciences at the University of B.C. on Thursday.

Dr. Fraser was a member of this expedition, which conducted investigations in the B.C. Academy of Sciences, U.S. and Canadian territories.

Prior to the opening of the Academy meeting, the annual dinner of the Applied Science Section of the University of B.C. will be held at the University of B.C. on Thursday.

Dr. Fraser will give a paper on "The Hancock Expedition to the East Bordering California, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Sea, including such a visit to the Galapagos Islands as the expedition was able to extend to all members and friends.

Pulling out P.D.D. Degree

A member of the 1935 graduating class at the University of British Columbia, Dr. L. S. Klinck, who last year was awarded a Fellowship in International relations at Clark University, will continue his studies for the P.D.D. degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, of Vancouver, and a nephew of Mr. E. H. Klinck, of Pemberton.

Mr. Stavrianos has a brilliant scholastic record, having been awarded the Vancouver West End chamber club scholarship in 1931 and the annual scholarship in 1932. He attended Strathcona public school and the University of B.C. before entering the University.

Dean Bollert to Be Chairman of Canadian Council

Miss M. L. Bollert, of Vancouver, dean of women of the University of British Columbia, has been reelected as chairman of the Canadian Council of the Pan Pacific Women's Association, in an election conducted by mail by the council, which is composed of national presidents of Canadian women's organizations. Other officers elected to the council included: Miss Josephine D. E. McLeod, president; Miss Portia S. Macdonell, vice-president; Mr. J. A. E. McEwen, secretary, and Miss Muriel T. Davidson, registrar, according to a special conference held in Vancouver in 1933.

Mr. George E. Winter was elected president of the Vancouver Institute at the annual meeting at University Rockefeller Centre in New York, which was attended by a number of wealthy bankers and business men. The meeting was called to order by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the institute, which has been renamed the University of B.C. at Bowena Inlet. Mr. Winter was re-elected honorary president.

Winons Fellowship

WINS HONORS AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Charles J. Armstrong

Word was received today from Harvard University that Charles J. Armstrong, who is at present engaged in graduate study at Harvard University, has been appointed to the university scholarship which he now holds.

Carnival Spirit To Prevail at Annual Banquet

The University Women's Club is holding its annual banquet in the Spanish Grill at the Hotel Vancouver on the evening of May 11, at 7 o'clock.

Carnival Spirit is taking the form of a Carnival, and to carry out the spirit of the evening fancy dress is suggested but in no way is insisted upon. Reservations must be made before hand.

Klink To Confer "On U. C. Grid Plan"

Dr. J. S. Klinton, president of the University of B.C., will confer on the "art of university grid on April 25, according to a schedule and program for the spring session presented by Dr. Klinton to the faculty.

VARITY Grid Team to Play U.S. Squads

VARITY's football schedule for 1934 will necessitate a ten-day training camp at Bowen Island, for which more than thirty members of the squad have already signed. Besides competing in the regular Big Four Canadian football championship, and the Western Canada Intercollegiate conference, B.C. will attempt three American football games as an experiment.

A. C. Cooke spoke on "Renaissance Art and the Rise of Capitalism." He declared that "for propaganda or education," domestication of artists and the works of art was to make a symbol of the importance of the arts to the order of wealth.

In the season's final lecture, Prof. S. R. Thompson of the University of B.C. in 1929. In 1931 he won a Public School and Britannia High degree there. In 1932 awarded a fellowship in history and political science at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is currently a student in the international relations at U.A.M. University.

The international Intercollegiate athletic program was established in 1931, and President A. L. Klink of the University of B.C. has yet to make the proposal.
Day Of Reckoning

Arrived for Students

NEWS HERALD

APRIL 16 '34

It is the beginning of the end for U. B. C. students. Today they start writing the sessional examinations for which they have been preparing all year. For hundreds of these will be the last exams in their careers, for a R. A. and the great world lies ahead of them.

During the past weeks the varsity library has been packed to capacity all day and until late at night. Tired students can be seen in the hall where the last exams have been written. Games and dances, all their talk concerning the possibility of being in Section 3 or the Lines of Latin memory they have to learn before the next tests.

Dr. G. Howell Harris

When it comes to the latest experiments in plant nutrition and soil-heating the students are looking forward to the long nights of April 16 and Monday at 8:15 p.m., continuing the series of farm broadcasts, under the auspices of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. Dr. Harris, faculty of agriculture, U. B. C., has for some time been investigating greenhouse crops.

For the next fortnight all campus activities will be suspended except in the examination rooms, where the students attempt to put down in a few hours the knowledge acquired in a year. Sometimes this is found too easy, but generally, oh! Oh! he had just given me 15 minutes more, I could have finished that paper.

April 28, however, will see the end of the short term. Then nearly 1,500 undergraduates will set out on the quest for "summer jobs," prepare for graduation examinations in May, and await with anxiety the publication of the exam marks.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

With commencement today of the final examination period, to continue until about April 27, the academic work of the University of British Columbia is brought to a close. Examinations in all years and faculties have ceased, and the first of the tests, compulsory to every student, were given in the campus auditorium this morning.

The results of the examinations are to be given through the mails before congregation, scheduled this year for May 16, when graduates meet for conferring of degrees in the usual colorful ceremony.

Tentative plans make it an open-air affair this year, for the seats will be placed on the lawn in front of the campus library; previous occasions having proved the auditorium to be too small.

Following congregation, the University of British Columbia Association will hold their annual meeting in the hotel Vancouver.

NEWS IN BRIEF

For its recent success in winning the University of British Columbia, Halp Moore, a former student at Commercial School, received the congratulations of the Spanish school board yesterday evening.

SUN

Ten Years Ago

It was Bliss Carman's sixty-third birthday. His literary output during his later years has been greater than at any other period of his life. His work has been characterized by a depth of insight and a power of expression that few contemporary writers possess. Carman's verse is distinguished by its purity and simplicity, its directness and economy. His work is a true reflection of his character, a synthesis of the best qualities of his native land.

University Women Adopt 'Carnival' Theme For Dinner

The annual dinner of the University of British Columbia's Women's Club, which is customary to entertain graduating women graduates from the University of British Columbia, was held at the Commodore Hotel. The theme for the event was "Carnival," and the guests were treated to a variety of games and dances. Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Eleanor Finlay, Miss Jean Telford, and Miss Miss Betty Wilson, were among the people who attended the dinner.

B. C. Graduate Gets New York Fellowship

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 15.—(C P.)—W. P. McCombs, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, was awarded a fellowship in forest botany by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

U. B. C. Graduate Is Awarded Fellowship At Northwestern University

Miss Elizabeth Halley, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a fellowship at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, according to a letter from the dean of the graduate school. After graduating from U. B. C. with honors in biology in 1928, Miss Halley continued to study at Northwestern University, where she will continue her studies and will receive the M.A. degree this spring. She is ambitious to receive, in this field, the highest achievements.

Miss Halley is a member of the department of biology, and will continue to teach there. Her work will be an aid to the department and will contribute to the advancement of the field of biology.

Miss Halley's success is a fitting tribute to her native land, and to the University of British Columbia, which has been a source of pride to her for many years.

Patroness For Gamma Phi Cabaret

For the annual Springtime Cabaret of Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity on Friday evening of this week at the Commodore Hotel, Miss F. M. Clement, Miss Eleanor Kilian, Miss Helen Trites, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Phoe Van Dusen, Miss Clare Brown and Miss Betty Wilson were members of the patroness group.

Fraternity members on the committee for the affair that has always been one of the most delightful of similar functions of past seasons are:

Mrs. Jack Barber, Miss Eleanor Kilian, Miss Helen Trites, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Phoe Van Dusen, Miss Clare Brown and Miss Betty Wilson.

Photo by Arbor

Mrs. F. M. Clement

Photo by Arbor

B. C. Graduate Gets New York Fellowship

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 15.—(C P.)—W. P. McCombs, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, was awarded a fellowship in forest botany by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

U. B. C. Graduate Is Awarded Fellowship At Northwestern University

Miss Elizabeth Halley, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a fellowship at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, according to a letter from the dean of the graduate school. After graduating from U. B. C. with honors in biology in 1928, Miss Halley continued to study at Northwestern University, where she will continue her studies and will receive the M.A. degree this spring. She is ambitious to receive, in this field, the highest achievements.

Miss Halley's success is a fitting tribute to her native land, and to the University of British Columbia, which has been a source of pride to her for many years.

Miss Halley is a member of the department of biology, and will continue to teach there. Her work will be an aid to the department and will contribute to the advancement of the field of biology.

Miss Halley's success is a fitting tribute to her native land, and to the University of British Columbia, which has been a source of pride to her for many years.

Miss Halley is a member of the department of biology, and will continue to teach there. Her work will be an aid to the department and will contribute to the advancement of the field of biology.

Miss Halley's success is a fitting tribute to her native land, and to the University of British Columbia, which has been a source of pride to her for many years.

Miss Halley is a member of the department of biology, and will continue to teach there. Her work will be an aid to the department and will contribute to the advancement of the field of biology.

Miss Halley's success is a fitting tribute to her native land, and to the University of British Columbia, which has been a source of pride to her for many years.

Miss Halley is a member of the department of biology, and will continue to teach there. Her work will be an aid to the department and will contribute to the advancement of the field of biology.

Miss Halley's success is a fitting tribute to her native land, and to the University of British Columbia, which has been a source of pride to her for many years.

Miss Halley is a member of the department of biology, and will continue to teach there. Her work will be an aid to the department and will contribute to the advancement of the field of biology.
The Graduating Class Executive does not know yet whether there will be a picture or not. I suppose it all depends on whether they get enough fees to afford one. The picture will take place on Saturday, May 5. Everybody present last year should go, although Miss Bollert will entertain the Class of 1935, next Wednesday, May 2, and they will be the group to have their picture taken at Club at that banquet that evening. Goggles and flares will stick their mohair on under a barrel head and wrap a gown around their best to be burned in the valedictory speech, and I guess every class plants a tree when it graduates. And Wednesday there will be the valedictory speech, and I guess the tree will be planted. You remember I wrote you about the bachelors of the Clements banquet for the Aggies, Dean Brook's banquet for the Senecans, and the Commerce Men's banquet for the Engineers. Wednesday Day and its banquet to Wednesday. And that will be the graduation, and all settle down to looking for work.

The mosquitoes are ferocious on the campus these days. They are not good beautiful insects to see. If only you can piece your nose out of a literary book long enough to see them, but the only catch is that it is the evening.

The only thing that can rouse them at all is the evening. One has a hazy, fond but nobody knows where it's gone one. Some of these blood-thirsty vales have taken for x it, one has been seeing some of these friends ever since I had a seat or someone has pointed me the other side, "Talk about rats having nine lives, those frogs seem to croak every night.

The boys staying at the Theological College have been drowning their sorrows in a thorough fashion — they are drinking as fast as the water comes, and hang their bathing suits out to dry and then the place was turning into a summer resort. And some others are supposed to be good at getting work. I heard that all the Commerce men who graduated last year, except for one had managed to get something to do. I heard that David Robins has become an editor. But I keep on gazing to you. Mort, old thing, I'm afraid I'll be spending the summer writing Sups., instead of working. I must close now.

**BOY ED COY**

St. Mark's W. A. will hold a "Self-denial and Spring Tea at the home of Mrs. J.J. Hall, Killarney, Pte. Grey Road, on Wednesday, from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. The hostess will be assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. Minnie Swan. Mrs. Ernest Whitaker and Mrs. H. A. H. Beeton will act as co-chairs, while those assisting will be Mrs. W. Carty, Mrs. H. Davie, Mrs. T. Hoolda, Mrs. T. Ehrler, Mrs. Pat. Cons and Mrs. H. G. Scott.

Mrs. C. Sangster, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. H. W. S. Wainwright and Mrs. A. Swan will take charge of the home cooking.

**Honored by U. B. C.**

**PRINCE IYEMASA TOKUGAWA**

British Columbia will add to the list of nations whose leaders have received its highest honors on or about May 15. The Imperial Japanese Majesty's minister plenipotentiary to Canada, popularly known as Japan's "Tony of Peace," when the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) is conferred on him by the University of British Columbia, will address the congregation, May 15. The Provincial government has authorized the granting of the degree to the Prince, in accordance with a tradition of the Japanese Diet.

Accompanied by his son, the Prince was a visitor in Vancouver in March, en route to Japan.

**The Vancouver Sun**

**CANADA UNDER THREAT OF WAR**

**Prof. T. W. L. McDermott**

**ECONOMIC STRIFE DIRECTING WORLD TOWARD MILITARY ACTION — LEAGUE HOPE FOR PEACE**

The Council is going to celebrate the end of the term with a ball on Thursday. The Graduating Class Executive is having a banquet, too, the same evening as the Musical Society and Athletic Society, Friday night, with Sundry organizations, including fraternities and clubs, are going to turn out in a mass, and it seems that they have all decided to get off some camp in some green woody place. The I think most of these people like to do some camping later.

But if I keep on gazing to you, Mort, old thing, I'm afraid I'll be spending the summer writing Sups., instead of working. I must close now.

**BETTY CO-ED**

But if I keep on gazing to you, Mort, old thing, I'm afraid I'll be spending the summer writing Sups., instead of working. I must close now.

**PROF. TOPP**

**TO LEAD LEAGUE SOCIETY HERE; Officers and Committees Chosen At Annual Meeting**

The Vancouver branch of the League of Nations chose Prof. C. W. Toppling as its president for 1934, at the annual meeting held Monday night at Hotel Vancouver. He succeeds Col. T. A. P. Lovett.

Lieut.-Governor Fordham-Johnson was appointed honorary president, L. Reid, K.C., honorary president, the present president, the late Dr. H. V. Wilson, was re-elected as honorary vice-president. The following committees were appointed: Speakers, Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, who is also chairman; membership, Mrs. A. E. Dallmey, W. E. Reid, Mrs. G. S. Bretherton; public relations, Dr. Varson Rolfe, W. G. Brandeth; study group, Mrs. A. E. Adams, Mrs. R. E. Stevens and Mrs. E. A. Jackson.

A report on the year's work was given by Mr. T. W. W. Stewart, acting secretary, and a short address on the work of the League of Nations was given by Prof. W. H. Wright, who was guest of the Vancouver branch. The address was followed by a discussion of the League's work and its hopes for peace.
University Women

Masons of glowing talps and fra-
grant lilacs made the charming South
Granville Street home of Mrs. Mary
Haley, 1933 biology honory gradu-
ate from the University of British
Columbia, the setting for the annual
banquet held by the Mrs. W. W.
Hilton, presentative of the University
Women, Monday evening. Mrs.
Frank F. Smith president.

Mrs. W. W. Hilton, in her opening
speech, urged the members to keep in
mind the Triennial Conference in
Education on August 24, 25 and 26,
and it was announced that the an-
nual banquet would be held May
11 in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel
Vancouver with Mrs. Rex
campbell as convener.

SPLENDID REPORTS

The excellent reports of the vari-
ous standing committees were un-
usual this year and showed a keen
interest shown in the many ac-
tivities undertaken by the sections
in the year. Miss Charlotte Black, a
complete report, and Mrs. Paul
Brown, economics, under Mrs. Rupert
Wood, reported satisfactory surplus,
in spite of exceptional cool service
in the months of July and August.

Sons of B. C. Irrevocably
Oppose Prof. Angus'
Suggestion

Definite opposition to the address of
Professor F. H. Angus before the
Gym Club in which he advocated the
franchise for Canadian-born
Japanese, was expressed at a meet-
ing of Native Sons of B. C., Post
No. 2.

Pointing out that for the past
forty years, the Canadian government
has refused naturalization certifi-
cates to Japanese, the meeting passed a resolution that:

"We are irrevocably opposed to any legislation along the line of rights and
privileges. Mr. Angus has been proven by every argument in favor of
naturalization certificates. His arguments are not valid. We will not
be subjected to such legislation and any legislation along that line will
not be accepted by us."

NEWS-Herald

Performance To

Be Awarded For

Elaine Players

Most interest is being aroused by
the annual performance of the
Players Club Alumni, a delight-
fully comic play going to be presented
by the John Howard Society.

The play, "Just a Dance," written
by Harley Granville-Barker, will be
produced on the evening of
May 8 at 8:30 p.m. The finely
produced play is chosen to mark the
end of the Players Club Alumni's
season.

Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, assisted by
Mrs. J. J. M. Carter, Miss Jean Salter,
Miss Isobel Barton, Mr. Arthur E. Lord,
Mr. William Ross, Mr. Douglas Smith,
Mr. Jack Smiley, Miss Ilaha, Mr. William Piommar, Mr.
Ivan Knight and Mr. Malcolm
Brown, will direct the play which
promises to be a triumph of the
performers involved.

The play will form a part of the
gymnastics exhibition of the
University of British Columbia
which will be presented to the uni-
versity public on May 5.

Gymnastics Day will be held on
May 5.

Peoples' College

The students of Peoples' College
have been working hard on their
project for the day. They have
produced a play which will
be presented on May 5.

Students Will

Honors Today

Extra $50,000 Granted By
Victoria—Promotions

Announced

University of British Columbia

The budget for the 1935-36 fiscal
year was approved by a vote of 1000-
1,000. The budget includes an extra
$50,000 granted by Victoria to the
university.

The budget, which was presented
by President J. W. deB. Farris, is
expected to be approved by the
general council of the university.

The weeklong program was
approved by the director of the
university.

The budget includes an extra
$50,000 granted by Victoria to the
university.

The budget, which was presented
by President J. W. deB. Farris, is
expected to be approved by the
general council of the university.

The weeklong program was
approved by the director of the
university.

The budget includes an extra
$50,000 granted by Victoria to the
university.

The budget, which was presented
by President J. W. deB. Farris, is
expected to be approved by the
general council of the university.

The weeklong program was
approved by the director of the
university.

The budget includes an extra
$50,000 granted by Victoria to the
university.

The budget, which was presented
by President J. W. deB. Farris, is
expected to be approved by the
general council of the university.

The weeklong program was
approved by the director of the
university.

The budget includes an extra
$50,000 granted by Victoria to the
university.

The budget, which was presented
by President J. W. deB. Farris, is
expected to be approved by the
general council of the university.
U.B.C. President And Mrs. Klinck Hold Reception
U.B.C. Graduates' Ball Opens In Symphony of Blue and Gold

GRADUATION WEEK CEREMONIES

A NATIONAL Research Fellowship

#16

G. CUTHERB WEBBER

A NATIONAL Research fellowship

in mathematics, tenable for one year, has been awarded to G. Cutheb Webber, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who recently completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Toronto. He was granted the M.A. degree in 1953 and has been working toward the Ph.D. degree ever since. He will complete this course within the next year.

While an undergraduate at the University of B. C. he was president of the students' association and one of the organizers of the university's first annual Commencement. He was also an active member of the debate society and was selected as the outstanding orator of the group.

He will be teaching classes in mathematics at the University of British Columbia next fall.

TORRENT STOPS VARSITY-LIBERAL CUP TILT AT 1-1

Macabees Wipe Off Work Wins

With the score tied 1-1 at half time, the second round province Cup game between Varsity and Liberal was called by the referee at the interval when Saturday afternoon's cloudburst flooded Cambie Street grounds. Stewie McColl, Barry MacKinnon and Bill Reader led the Liberal to victory.

At Templeton Park, Chinese students lost without Jack Soon and Ho Ping, who were sick. The best of three to aces to the Macabees, the tune of 9-2 in a first division V. and D. affair. The Macabees got the better of the Liberal in the final innings, when Lloyd Hunter scored two; Findlay, Axelson and Hughes each one. Dick Soon scored both Liberal goals.

In another V. and D. League fixture, played at the Highbury grounds, the Hastings wagon was leading 2-6 at half time through Gardner and Bennett. Gardner scored the next two, Grant scoring for Vics.

MORTAR BOARD MOTIF FEATURES GRADUATES' BALL

GRADUATION WEEK CEREMONIES

U.B.C. President And Mrs. Klinck held a reception to entertain yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Vancouver.

Events of the afternoon were the presentation which President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck gave in honor of all students who were to receive their degrees from the University of British Columbia on Tuesday. The affair, held in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver, was one of the largest and most impressive gatherings of the many functions held in honor of the Class of 34.

The loveliness of spring flowers, arranged in a picture-like pattern of blue and gold, were framed in welcome contrast against a background of Madeira dark. Snapdragons and tulip petals added, in brilliant clusters, centring the dainty-arranged table, which carried on the same motif of blue and gold and on which similarly-tinted tapers burned in silver alloys.

Fresh from hearing results of the University examinations, and relieved of the tension of the past two weeks, two groups of seniors entered the hotel in the early afternoon. After being received by President and Mrs. Klinck, who were assisted by Prof. A. H. Findlay and Prof. F. A. Wilkin, Miss Janet Craig were in charge of the tea table, which was seen to be well arranged and in comfort to the many guests from the University.

Following the banquet, the Rigby Sisters' Trio entertained the guests with instrumental selections. Immediately following the concert, Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of the Class of '34, made the response for her class. A brief address was given by Col. F. A. Within completed the banquet ceremonies.

The graduation ball was held in the Oak Room, scene of the banquet, with the same motif of blue and gold and a ball In the crystal ballroom. It was the nineteenth annual function.

The graduation ball was as great a success as the banquet, with a program of just music and a perfect setting combined. It was the last outstanding event to date on the University social calendar. Here, too, the mortar board motif was featured on the dance programs. Dance music.

Guests of honor for the evening were: Chancellor and Mrs. H. B. McKeehnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Kilack, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. P. M. Clemest, Dean and Mrs. L. Robertson, Dean and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Miss Grey, Prof. and Mrs. Davies, Prof. A. H. Findlay and Col. F. A. Within.

The class executive responsible for arrangements was composed of Roy MacAulay, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Alison Reid.

WINS HONOR

G. Cutheb WEBBER

A NATIONAL Research fellowship

in mathematics, tenable for one year, has been awarded to G. Cutheb Webber, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who recently completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Toronto. He was granted the M.A. degree in 1953 and has been working toward the Ph.D. degree ever since. He will complete this course within the next year.

While an undergraduate at the University of B. C. he was president of the students' association and one of the organizers of the university's first annual Commencement. He was also an active member of the debate society and was selected as the outstanding orator of the group.

He will be teaching classes in mathematics at the University of British Columbia next fall.

MORTAR BOARD MOTIF FEATURES GRADUATES' BALL

GRADUATION WEEK CEREMONIES

U.B.C. President And Mrs. Klinck held a reception to entertain yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Vancouver.

Events of the afternoon were the presentation which President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck gave in honor of all students who were to receive their degrees from the University of British Columbia on Tuesday. The affair, held in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver, was one of the largest and most impressive gatherings of the many functions held in honor of the Class of 34.

The loveliness of spring flowers, arranged in a picture-like pattern of blue and gold, were framed in welcome contrast against a background of Madeira dark. Snapdragons and tulip petals added, in brilliant clusters, centring the dainty-arranged table, which carried on the same motif of blue and gold and on which similarly-tinted tapers burned in silver alloys.

Fresh from hearing results of the University examinations, and relieved of the tension of the past two weeks, two groups of seniors entered the hotel in the early afternoon. After being received by President and Mrs. Klinck, who were assisted by Prof. A. H. Findlay and Prof. F. A. Wilkin, Miss Janet Craig were in charge of the tea table, which was seen to be well arranged and in comfort to the many guests from the University.

Following the banquet, the Rigby Sisters' Trio entertained the guests with instrumental selections. Immediately following the concert, Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of the Class of '34, made the response for her class. A brief address was given by Col. F. A. Within completed the banquet ceremonies.

The graduation ball was held in the Oak Room, scene of the banquet, with the same motif of blue and gold and a ball In the crystal ballroom. It was the nineteenth annual function.

The graduation ball was as great a success as the banquet, with a program of just music and a perfect setting combined. It was the last outstanding event to date on the University social calendar. Here, too, the mortar board motif was featured on the dance programs. Dance music.

Guests of honor for the evening were: Chancellor and Mrs. H. B. McKeehnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Kilack, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. P. M. Clemest, Dean and Mrs. L. Robertson, Dean and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Miss Grey, Prof. and Mrs. Davies, Prof. A. H. Findlay and Col. F. A. Within.

The class executive responsible for arrangements was composed of Roy MacAulay, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Alison Reid.

WINS HONOR

G. Cutheb WEBBER

A NATIONAL Research fellowship

in mathematics, tenable for one year, has been awarded to G. Cutheb Webber, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who recently completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Toronto. He was granted the M.A. degree in 1953 and has been working toward the Ph.D. degree ever since. He will complete this course within the next year.

While an undergraduate at the University of B. C. he was president of the students' association and one of the organizers of the university's first annual Commencement. He was also an active member of the debate society and was selected as the outstanding orator of the group.

He will be teaching classes in mathematics at the University of British Columbia next fall.

MORTAR BOARD MOTIF FEATURES GRADUATES' BALL

GRADUATION WEEK CEREMONIES

U.B.C. President And Mrs. Klinck held a reception to entertain yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Vancouver.

Events of the afternoon were the presentation which President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck gave in honor of all students who were to receive their degrees from the University of British Columbia on Tuesday. The affair, held in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver, was one of the largest and most impressive gatherings of the many functions held in honor of the Class of 34.

The loveliness of spring flowers, arranged in a picture-like pattern of blue and gold, were framed in welcome contrast against a background of Madeira dark. Snapdragons and tulip petals added, in brilliant clusters, centring the dainty-arranged table, which carried on the same motif of blue and gold and on which similarly-tinted tapers burned in silver alloys.

Fresh from hearing results of the University examinations, and relieved of the tension of the past two weeks, two groups of seniors entered the hotel in the early afternoon. After being received by President and Mrs. Klinck, who were assisted by Prof. A. H. Findlay and Prof. F. A. Wilkin, Miss Janet Craig were in charge of the tea table, which was seen to be well arranged and in comfort to the many guests from the University.

Following the banquet, the Rigby Sisters' Trio entertained the guests with instrumental selections. Immediately following the concert, Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of the Class of '34, made the response for her class. A brief address was given by Col. F. A. Within completed the banquet ceremonies.

The graduation ball was held in the Oak Room, scene of the banquet, with the same motif of blue and gold and a ball In the crystal ballroom. It was the nineteenth annual function.

The graduation ball was as great a success as the banquet, with a program of just music and a perfect setting combined. It was the last outstanding event to date on the University social calendar. Here, too, the mortar board motif was featured on the dance programs. Dance music.

Guests of honor for the evening were: Chancellor and Mrs. H. B. McKeehnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Kilack, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. P. M. Clemest, Dean and Mrs. L. Robertson, Dean and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Miss Grey, Prof. and Mrs. Davies, Prof. A. H. Findlay and Col. F. A. Within.

The class executive responsible for arrangements was composed of Roy MacAulay, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Alison Reid.

WINS HONOR

G. CUTHERB WEBBER

A NATIONAL Research fellowship

in mathematics, tenable for one year, has been awarded to G. Cutheb Webber, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who recently completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Toronto. He was granted the M.A. degree in 1953 and has been working toward the Ph.D. degree ever since. He will complete this course within the next year.

While an undergraduate at the University of B. C. he was president of the students' association and one of the organizers of the university's first annual Commencement. He was also an active member of the debate society and was selected as the outstanding orator of the group.

He will be teaching classes in mathematics at the University of British Columbia next fall.
Dinner Parties
Tonight Honor
Class of 1934

Dean R. W. Brook of the Faculty of Agriculture, will entertain tonight at the annual en-
thusiastic gathering of the alumni of the graduating class of his department and it is
expected that a large number of alumni will be held at the Jericho Country Club,
where the invitational banquet will be held.

Among the invited guests will be Professors J. A.ion, R. C. A. W. Mayo, W. K. Mil-
lim, F. M. Knapp, Dr. S. J. Alva, Dr. J. W. Draper, C. R. A. Nozeman, H. C. F. Leaton, Dr. D. N. War-
den, H. W. Williston, J. A. Anderson, M. D. Edward, M. R. Macmillan, M. H. Be-
in, J. M. Sarratt, J. S. Armitage, W. W. Mawson, H. M. C. MacLaren, A. J. McCos-
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning, M. J. B. Glendenning, M. W. Glendenning,
A full page of text from a newspaper article about a graduation ceremony at U.B.C. on May 17, 1934. The text describes the various events and speeches that took place during the ceremony, including the presentation of a gift to the university by Mark Collins. It also mentions the attendance of various dignitaries and the role of the university crest in the proceedings. The text is written in a formal, academic style, typical of news reporting from that era.
THE MIDDLE COURSE

B. C. Nicholas GIVES Vale
dictory to Graduates at Con
gregation Thursday

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE DAVID THOM BURSARY—Frank C. Clark.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP—Gwladys V. Downes.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT BRONZE MEDAL—(French): (1) Dr. Howard Jeffery, "Wireless Direction Finding"; (3) James 

THE UNIVERSITY ESSAY PRIZE—No award.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB PRIZE—(Original Play). No award.

THE ISABEL EGGLESTONE MACKAY PRIZE—(Original Poem).

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE IN APPLIED SCIENCE—Donald Campbell MacPhail.

THE DUNSMUIR SCHOLARSHIP—(Highest in Mining Engineering), Robert W. Gaul.


THE ROYAL INSTITUTION SCHOLARSHIP IN APPLIED SCIENCE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE WALTER MOTTING MEMORIAL PRIZE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE UNIVERSITY ESSAY PRIZE—No award.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB PRIZE—(Original Play). No award.

THE ISABEL EGGLESTONE MACKAY PRIZE—(Original Poem).

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE IN APPLIED SCIENCE—Donald Campbell MacPhail.

THE DUNSMUIR SCHOLARSHIP—(Highest in Mining Engineering), Robert W. Gaul.


THE ROYAL INSTITUTION SCHOLARSHIP IN APPLIED SCIENCE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE WALTER MOTTING MEMORIAL PRIZE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE UNIVERSITY ESSAY PRIZE—No award.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB PRIZE—(Original Play). No award.

THE ISABEL EGGLESTONE MACKAY PRIZE—(Original Poem).

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE IN APPLIED SCIENCE—Donald Campbell MacPhail.

THE DUNSMUIR SCHOLARSHIP—(Highest in Mining Engineering), Robert W. Gaul.


THE ROYAL INSTITUTION SCHOLARSHIP IN APPLIED SCIENCE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE WALTER MOTTING MEMORIAL PRIZE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE UNIVERSITY ESSAY PRIZE—No award.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB PRIZE—(Original Play). No award.

THE ISABEL EGGLESTONE MACKAY PRIZE—(Original Poem).

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE IN APPLIED SCIENCE—Donald Campbell MacPhail.

THE DUNSMUIR SCHOLARSHIP—(Highest in Mining Engineering), Robert W. Gaul.


THE ROYAL INSTITUTION SCHOLARSHIP IN APPLIED SCIENCE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE WALTER MOTTING MEMORIAL PRIZE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE UNIVERSITY ESSAY PRIZE—No award.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB PRIZE—(Original Play). No award.

THE ISABEL EGGLESTONE MACKAY PRIZE—(Original Poem).

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE IN APPLIED SCIENCE—Donald Campbell MacPhail.

THE DUNSMUIR SCHOLARSHIP—(Highest in Mining Engineering), Robert W. Gaul.


THE ROYAL INSTITUTION SCHOLARSHIP IN APPLIED SCIENCE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE WALTER MOTTING MEMORIAL PRIZE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year), D. Lawrence McMullan.
Scholarships
Post Graduate Studies.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP, $250—George Michael Volkoff.

ANNE WEBBROOK SCHOLARSHIP, $100—Robert A. Findlay and J. Gilbert Hooley (equal marks).

BROCK SCHOLARSHIP, $100—Deferred.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP, $200—George Michael Volkoff.

1. J. KLEIN SCHOLARSHIP, $100—Netta Harvey.

SHAW MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, $125—Frances M. Wright (by reversion to Dagmar E. Lieven).

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS IN ARTS AND SCIENCE—


John George Morgan, B.A., Minor, economics, philosophy;

The Practical Significance of the Heidelberg Dialectics.


Louise Eleanor Poole, B.A., Major, French, minor, education, Thesis: "L'orientalisme dans la poesie françoise des siecles.


George Bloor, first class honors in mathematics.

Volkoff was born in Harbin, Manchuria, in 1901, his father is professor in the Polytechnical Institute. He attended the Roberta public school here and returned to Manchoukuo for several years before entering U.B.C.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP—STAY IN CANADA.—

He entered the University of B.C. four years ago and has had a consistently brilliant record. He led his class in the entrance examination, gaining the Royal Institution Scholarship in his first year. The University Scholarship in succession. He was president of the Physics Club in his last year. He will be back to the University in the fall to work for his Masters degree. He intends to remain in Canada.

KIHAKI UNIVERSITY AND Y. M. C. A. MEMORIAL FUND—

George M. Volkoff has Grand Average of 98 Marks.

The Term.inal City Club Memorial Scholarship—(First in English and French), Jean W. Roxburgh, by reversion to Dagmar E. Lieven.

BEVERLEY CAYLEY SCHOLARSHIP—(First Man Student in English), Reginald G. Jessup.

In mathematics and physics.

Reginald Bews, first class honors in history.

Frank Joseph Gilbert, first class honors in history.

WINS MEDAL ON PAGE 14.


With Honors.

Confering the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors (in alphabetical order):

Donald Wilson Agerow, second class honors in zoology.

James Winifred Alston, first class honors in classics.

Lorna Gundowyn R. Armstrong, first class honors in classics.

Kathleen Marjorie Baker, first class honors in Latin, second class honors in French.

John Henry Barclay, first class honors in biology (zoology option).

Molly Beall, second class honors in biology (zoology option).

George Bloor, first class honors in mathematics.

Reginald Bews, first class honors in history.

Patricia Campbell, first class honors in history.

Beatrice Merrigold Cooke, first class honors in French language and literature.

Gladyse Violet Downs, first class honors in French.

Robert Artemas Findlay, first class honors in classics.

John Douglas Grant, first class honors in English language and literature.

Andrew Guthrie, first class honors in mathematics and physics.

Robert Arthur Harrison, first class honors in history.

Thomas Allan Harrison, second class honors in chemistry.

Edward Graves Hill, first class honors in biology (zoology option).

Harold Henry Kerwick, second class honors in chemistry.

Beatrice Wanda Willary, first class honors in biology (botany option).

Dr. Gilbert E. Kerwin, second class honors in chemistry.

William Maclachlan Ewen, first class honors in history and Latin.

Margaret Elizabeth Thompson, second class honors in classics.

Elsbeth Emma Poole, first class honors in English, and French.

Harry Lotzkar, first class honors in chemistry.

Edward George Loxton, B. Comm., first class honors in classics.

Alexander John Marling, first class honors in mathematics.

Robert Alexander McDonald, second class honors in classics.

John Innes McDonagh, second class honors in mathematics.

George Morley Neal, first class honors in biology (zoology option).

Mashaelo Theobald Nebert, first class honors in Latin.

William Stanley Neibohorn, second class honors in mathematics.

Ivan Omar Niven, first class honors in mathematics.

Thomas Blaxter, second class honors in classics.

Edward George Loxton, B. Comm., first class honors in classics.

Alexander John Marling, first class honors in mathematics.

Robert Alexander McDonald, second class honors in classics.

John Innes McDonagh, second class honors in mathematics.

George Morley Neal, first class honors in biology (zoology option).

Mashaelo Theobald Nebert, first class honors in Latin.

William Stanley Neibohorn, second class honors in mathematics.

Ivan Omar Niven, first class honors in mathematics.

Thomas Blaxter, second class honors in classics.

Margaret Winifred Reid, second class honors in French.

Alice Cecilia Roberts, first class honors in Latin.

John Hugh Slater, first class honors in English language and literature.

James Allan Sprague, second class honors in classics.

Gordon Wilson Steed, B. Comm., second class honors in classics.

George Gordon Bruce, B. Comm., second class honors in physiology.

Margaret Elizabeth Thompson, second class honors in classics.

Violet Mary Thomson, first class honors in French.
Concluding the degree of Bachelor of Arts in peace course. (Names in order of merit.)


B.A. Degree.

Concluding the degree of Bachelor of Arts in peace course. (Names in order of merit.)


B.A. Degree.

Concluding the degree of Bachelor of Arts in peace course. (Names in order of merit.)


B.A. Degree.

Concluding the degree of Bachelor of Arts in peace course. (Names in order of merit.)


B.A. Degree.

Concluding the degree of Bachelor of Arts in peace course. (Names in order of merit.)


B.A. Degree.

Concluding the degree of Bachelor of Arts in peace course. (Names in order of merit.)


B.A. Degree.
N. Bee, econ. 1; Lillian Boyd, trig.
Fred L. Wallace, beg. German (repeat)
John C. Clark, chem.; Stanley A.
Beamish, alg., trig. (repeat); David
Patterson, George B. Paulin, Framp
Dermott, C. E. McNeely, Frank P.
Isi.meo Kondo, geom., trig.: Mabel P. Leary, biol. 1; H. Alun
French 2 (defer); Donna Lucas,
Anna F. Mullin, trig., French 1,
line J. Stewart, Eng. 1 (1,); geom., trig. (repeat); Ludlow W.
Browne-Clayton, James S. Allin, Peter
B. Nicoll, English 2; John L. Sanders,
C; Clark, Dawnon C. Moodie.

Faculty of Agriculture, 1933-34.
Frank Dawson-Cook, M. P. Moore.
Lisle Hodnett, B.A.S., major, chem.
Tension Magneto Ignition System
and supervision) •C. Nommansell
McArthur, Annie S. Law B.A., (teach
Griffin, B.A.; Ellen I. Mclay.
Faculty of Agriculture, 1933-34.
Mechanical Engineering. Taylor, Alice E. MacL. Martin.

First Year.
Class 1.—J. Donald Matthews,
Class 2—Harry C. Edwards, Eric W.
Passed—Douglas V. Manley.

B.S. Degree.
Biology. Theses, "A Study of the Two Component Sys
Tension Magneto Ignition System
First Year.
Class 2—L. H. Goodman, Fredrick Richardson.
C. Nommansell, B.A. (teach

Passed—Gilbert T. Thatcher, Boe
Passed with supplementals—R. J. C. Gray, biol. 1.

Passed with supplementals—L. B. King, major, chem., minor,
Dehydration and Supervision.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed—Stewart T. Fraser, Andrew

Passed with supplementals—R. J. C. Gray, biol. 1.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—D. W. French, math. 1.

Passed with supplementals—S. C. S. Harrington, Robert J. 


Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—L. B. King, major, chem., minor,

Passed—Stewart T. Fraser, Andrew

Passed with supplementals—R. J. C. Gray, biol. 1.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—D. W. French, math. 1.

Passed with supplementals—S. C. S. Harrington, Robert J. 


Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—L. B. King, major, chem., minor,

Passed—Stewart T. Fraser, Andrew

Passed with supplementals—R. J. C. Gray, biol. 1.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—D. W. French, math. 1.

Passed with supplementals—S. C. S. Harrington, Robert J. 


Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—L. B. King, major, chem., minor,

Passed—Stewart T. Fraser, Andrew

Passed with supplementals—R. J. C. Gray, biol. 1.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—D. W. French, math. 1.

Passed with supplementals—S. C. S. Harrington, Robert J. 


Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—L. B. King, major, chem., minor,

Passed—Stewart T. Fraser, Andrew

Passed with supplementals—R. J. C. Gray, biol. 1.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—D. W. French, math. 1.

Passed with supplementals—S. C. S. Harrington, Robert J. 


Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—L. B. King, major, chem., minor,

Passed—Stewart T. Fraser, Andrew

Passed with supplementals—R. J. C. Gray, biol. 1.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—D. W. French, math. 1.

Passed with supplementals—S. C. S. Harrington, Robert J. 


Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—L. B. King, major, chem., minor,

Passed—Stewart T. Fraser, Andrew

Passed with supplementals—R. J. C. Gray, biol. 1.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Passed with supplementals—D. W. French, math. 1.

Passed with supplementals—S. C. S. Harrington, Robert J. 


Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.
More than 300 graduates of University of British Columbia received their degrees at the annual congregation, Thursday afternoon. The upper picture shows the procession of governors, senators, professors and graduates from the library to the gymnasium where the capping ceremony was held. Lower shows the Board of Governors emerging from the library with Chancellor B. E. McKechnie and Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese ambassador to Canada; President L. E. Klinck and R. C. Nicholas leading.

DRAMATIC U.B.C. CONGREGATION

300 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS

"I confer on you this title and degree in order that you may not only enjoy all the rights and privileges but may also discharge the duties and obligations attached to it." In the words of Dr. B. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, may be found the theme of all the addresses given at the nineteenth congregation of U.B.C. Thursday, May 16.

Over 300 graduates and their friends thronged the campus for the ceremonies were fully conscious of the deeper meaning that has arisen out of the traditional dictum.

B. C. Nicholas, giving the congregation address this year, enlarged on that meaning, declaring that "no foreign plan of recovery can fill Canada's needs, she must rely entirely upon her youth for the development of her people in the future. In that future Mr. Nicholas saw Canada as a potent world force, striving for perfection in all international relations.

Chancellor McKechnie also stressed the need of better educational facilities. "The University cannot be less valuable to the nation than the nation is valuable to it. It is an instrument of education, a center of intellectual achievement, a place of social intercourse, a source of inspiration and a refuge for the oppressed.

"The University cannot be less valuable to the nation than the nation is valuable to it. It is an instrument of education, a center of intellectual achievement, a place of social intercourse, a source of inspiration and a refuge for the oppressed.

"The University cannot be less valuable to the nation than the nation is valuable to it. It is an instrument of education, a center of intellectual achievement, a place of social intercourse, a source of inspiration and a refuge for the oppressed."

FASCINATING SCENE

Everything was conducive to the spirit of the occasion as he rose to speak. The terraced sides of the gymnasium, one of the largest in the province, was filled with the many friends and relatives who had come to see the graduates capped.

The latter, all wearing the academic dress of black robe, sat in the body of the main floor. The girls were dressed in white with their hair and flowers on their shoulders, and the boys wore suits.

All looked eager and happy as they faced Mr. Nicholas on the platform where he stood, addressing the graduates.

Mayor Taylor was an honored guest, as was Hon. W. J. Forsdike, lieutenant-governor.

The speaker launched a concerted attack on those who claimed that there was too much education in the world.

PROVINCE JUNE

U.B.C. Debates Back California; Victors

Breast Brown and Jack Conway, representing University of British Columbia, returned to the city on Friday from Palo Alto, after debating Stanford University in an international debate. In the second debate, held over the radio, no decision was made.

The U. B. C. men argued the negative of the resolution "That the British System of Education Is Better Than the American." The British council for San Francisco, one of the judges, cast the only vote against the B. C. team.

This was the second invasion into California by a U. B. C. team. A year ago Neil Perry and Timothy Dyer scored several victories against American college debating teams.

HIGHEST U. B. C. HONORS

No foreign plan of recovery can fill Canada's needs, she must rely entirely upon her youth for the development of her people in the future.

David Brown and Jack Conway, representing University of British Columbia, returned to the city on Friday from Palo Alto, after debating Stanford University in an international debate. In the second debate, held over the radio, no decision was made.

The U. B. C. men argued the negative of the resolution "That the British System of Education Is Better Than the American." The British council for San Francisco, one of the judges, cast the only vote against the B. C. team.

This was the second invasion into California by a U. B. C. team. A year ago Neil Perry and Timothy Dyer scored several victories against American college debating teams.

HIGHEST U. B. C. HONORS

No foreign plan of recovery can fill Canada's needs, she must rely entirely upon her youth for the development of her people in the future.

David Brown and Jack Conway, representing University of British Columbia, returned to the city on Friday from Palo Alto, after debating Stanford University in an international debate. In the second debate, held over the radio, no decision was made.

The U. B. C. men argued the negative of the resolution "That the British System of Education Is Better Than the American." The British council for San Francisco, one of the judges, cast the only vote against the B. C. team.

This was the second invasion into California by a U. B. C. team. A year ago Neil Perry and Timothy Dyer scored several victories against American college debating teams.

No foreign plan of recovery can fill Canada's needs, she must rely entirely upon her youth for the development of her people in the future.

David Brown and Jack Conway, representing University of British Columbia, returned to the city on Friday from Palo Alto, after debating Stanford University in an international debate. In the second debate, held over the radio, no decision was made.

The U. B. C. men argued the negative of the resolution "That the British System of Education Is Better Than the American." The British council for San Francisco, one of the judges, cast the only vote against the B. C. team.

This was the second invasion into California by a U. B. C. team. A year ago Neil Perry and Timothy Dyer scored several victories against American college debating teams.
Python Skin Donated

To University of B. C.

The skin of a tropical python, measuring twenty-two feet, has been at all costs. This, he maintained, is the essence of the human race. "The future determines the present national character," he asserted. "It is that forward look that has kept humanity and society progressing. Once it has been superseded by complacency the advance ceases." "Our universities don’t altogether deserve the title of higher education," he continued, "as they include a number of secondary subjects in their curricula. Higher education deals with problems of life and society in a large, penetrating and relatively independent fashion. It aims to be a co-operative effort in which efforts of the universities, their students and the public are united." The programme was enlivened by two platform speakers by Wella Bone, A.T.C.M., a leader from the University of British Columbia in various channels. But only to help mankind he continued, "as they include a number of minds prepared to probe into the future—pondering the wonders of the human mind and probes into the future, searching for progress and development of that individual "self" which is the essence of the human race. "The future determines the present national character," he asserted. "It is that forward look that has kept humanity and society progressing. Once it has been superseded by complacency the advance ceases." 
Ex-U.B.C. Student Wins Fellowship

Dr. John A. Beckett of the Department of Geology has been awarded a fellowship for 1934-35 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will receive $1,000 a year.

The fellowship is one of the Washington Fellowship in Geology. The fellowship is tenable for one year and will cost $500 a year at the university. The fellowship may be renewed for another year, but the student must show evidence of progress in his studies.

Mr. Beckett attended the University of British Columbia, where he obtained a degree in geology in 1931.

Mr. Beckett will study the geology of the British Columbia coast in 1934-35 and will work on the geology of the area around the Victoria coast in 1935.

Mr. Beckett will also study the geology of the area around the Victoria coast in 1935.

Mr. Beckett will also study the geology of the area around the Victoria coast in 1935.
P. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture will occupy the position of acting president of the University in the absence of Dr. L. S. Klinken. The latter will attend a symposium on adult education at the University of Toronto May 24 and 25, and the Conference of Canadian Universities at Hamilton May 24 and 25.

Repairs and Replacements Are Ordered By Hon. C. M. Weir.

Victoria, June 2.—(CP) — Repairs to the University of B. C. buildings during the summer months will include painting of most of the structure and long overdue repairs to underground piping leading from the powerhouse to the main buildings, Hon. O. M. Weir, minister of education, said today. These improvements, which had been badly needed, were made possible by the increase of $50,000 in the government grant to the university this year.

The extra sum will also enable the university to take care of a $10,000 insurance premium due this year, and to refill supplies in the applied science departments, biology, chemistry and physics, which were depleted under the rigid economy programme forced on the institution in the last two years. Dr. Weir explained.

It has not been possible for the university to arrange for restoration of any of the salary cuts, the minister said. The total salary list of the university, through minor readjustments, is actually lower than the previous year.
The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

The graduating ceremony at the General Hospital, where seventy nurses received their diplomas, was very creditable to those forward-looking TRAINING young women. But it does serve as an urge to ask once more where these things are taking us. I am informed that at the present moment there are more thoroughly competent registered nurses out of work—and without any prospect of work—than at any other time, and still the ranks are swollen annually by far greater numbers than can ever be absorbed under our social system.

This is not only true of nursing, but of everything in the nature of a career that young women choose nowadays. The markets are glutted with them. And still we vote from a depleted exchequer—and when I say depressed, I am being polite—an extra $50,000 for a practically useless University for the propagation of impractically useless encumbrances to civilisation.

For young women whose mothers are unable to give them the necessary opportunities to learn about the things belonging to a woman's best career it is now suggested that they be sent in droves, covesys or clusters to various places where they may be useful and at the same time learn something without being an expense to the public.

They can go to the hospital to learn about babies, or the City Creche to learn about taking care of them, to Esquimalt to do a bit of mending on clothes, to the welfare to learn something without being an expense to the public.

It may then come home and practice these arts on the old man. When he gets tired of having them around, the sum of money that would have represented his share of their education at the University would serve for a dowry to send some younger optimistic to take them off his hands.

WM. M'INNIS, U.B.C.

STUDENT, DROWNED

VICTORIA, Aug. 5.—William M'Innis, a student of the University of British Columbia, was drowned this afternoon in a stream twenty-three miles from Butze Island, according to radio advices to the provincial police station, half a mile off a raft on which he had been with Edward Vickers, also a U.B.C. student, and disappeared immediately. The body hasn't been recovered.

M'Innis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. M'Innis of 4757 Cypress street. He was registered in fourth-year mining engineering class at the University. It is thought that he was with a survey party in the Cariboo.

MISS GERTRUDE HILLAS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillas, 3149 West Twelfth, announce the engagement of their elder daugh-
ter, Miss Gertrude Hillas, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones of Nanaimo.

The wedding will take place early in July. Both Miss Hillas and Mr. Jones are graduates of University of British Columbia in 1928, the former in Arts and the latter in Science.
Japanese Minister Honored

In one of the most notable con
gregations in the History of the
University of British Columbia,
Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Thurs-
day afternoon conferred degrees on
300 students in three faculties and
honorary degrees of Doctor of
laws on Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa,
Japanese minister to Canada.

Nearby a colorful ceremony in the
gymnasium—used for the cere-
mony for the first time—was
pouring rain, the first ever to
precede by the faculty, brilliant in
academic garb, of

Professor H. B. Hebb has received an appointment to
the staff of Harvard University, effec-
tive in September, according to
an announcement this morning. He
was introduced by President L. S.
Klinck as a long-standing friend to
Canada, who graciously in

 Mildura characterized him as "a true
friend of Canada, who graciously in

ritic citation.

The commencement of conferring the
degree was performed by the chancellor
and the new recipient signed the register
book of a list of previous distinguished winners of the
honorary degree.

His excellency, briefly acknowledg-
ing the award, paid tribute to the
faculty and record of the University,
and commented on the close relations
between Japan and British Columbia.

"If I have done anything in this con-
cern," he said, "I have done it in an
atmosphere of friendship and con-

As Graduates Are Capped

Chancellor McKechnie In
Emphatic Defense of
U. B. C. Costs

Australians Beat
Cambridge by
Inning Margin

In one of the most notable con-
gregations in the History of the
University of British Columbia,
Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Thurs-
day afternoon conferred degrees on
300 students in three faculties and
honorary degrees of Doctor of
laws on Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa,
Japanese minister to Canada.

Nearby a colorful ceremony in the
gymnasium—used for the cere-
mony for the first time—was
pouring rain, the first ever to
precede by the faculty, brilliant in
academic garb, of

Professor H. B. Hebb has received an appointment to
the staff of Harvard University, effec-
tive in September, according to
an announcement this morning. He
was introduced by President L. S.
Klinck as a long-standing friend to
Canada, who graciously in

 Mildura characterized him as "a true
friend of Canada, who graciously in

ritic citation.

The commencement of conferring the
degree was performed by the chancellor
and the new recipient signed the register
book of a list of previous distinguished winners of the
honorary degree.

His excellency, briefly acknowledg-
ing the award, paid tribute to the
faculty and record of the University,
and commented on the close relations
between Japan and British Columbia.

"If I have done anything in this con-
cern," he said, "I have done it in an
atmosphere of friendship and con-

As Graduates Are Capped

Chancellor McKechnie In
Emphatic Defense of
U. B. C. Costs

Australians Beat
Cambridge by
Inning Margin

In one of the most notable con-
gregations in the History of the
University of British Columbia,
Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Thurs-
day afternoon conferred degrees on
300 students in three faculties and
honorary degrees of Doctor of
laws on Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa,
Japanese minister to Canada.

Nearby a colorful ceremony in the
gymnasium—used for the cere-
mony for the first time—was
pouring rain, the first ever to
precede by the faculty, brilliant in
academic garb, of

Professor H. B. Hebb has received an appointment to
the staff of Harvard University, effec-
tive in September, according to
an announcement this morning. He
was introduced by President L. S.
Klinck as a long-standing friend to
Canada, who graciously in

 Mildura characterized him as "a true
friend of Canada, who graciously in

ritic citation.

The commencement of conferring the
degree was performed by the chancellor
and the new recipient signed the register
book of a list of previous distinguished winners of the
honorary degree.

His excellency, briefly acknowledg-
ing the award, paid tribute to the
faculty and record of the University,
and commented on the close relations
between Japan and British Columbia.

"If I have done anything in this con-
cern," he said, "I have done it in an
atmosphere of friendship and con-

As Graduates Are Capped

Chancellor McKechnie In
Emphatic Defense of
U. B. C. Costs

Australians Beat
Cambridge by
Inning Margin

In one of the most notable con-
gregations in the History of the
University of British Columbia,
Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Thurs-
day afternoon conferred degrees on
300 students in three faculties and
honorary degrees of Doctor of
laws on Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa,
Japanese minister to Canada.

Nearby a colorful ceremony in the
gymnasium—used for the cere-
mony for the first time—was
pouring rain, the first ever to
precede by the faculty, brilliant in
academic garb, of

Professor H. B. Hebb has received an appointment to
the staff of Harvard University, effec-
tive in September, according to
an announcement this morning. He
was introduced by President L. S.
Klinck as a long-standing friend to
Canada, who graciously in

 Mildura characterized him as "a true
friend of Canada, who graciously in

ritic citation.

The commencement of conferring the
degree was performed by the chancellor
and the new recipient signed the register
book of a list of previous distinguished winners of the
honorary degree.

His excellency, briefly acknowledg-
ing the award, paid tribute to the
faculty and record of the University,
and commented on the close relations
between Japan and British Columbia.

"If I have done anything in this con-
cern," he said, "I have done it in an
atmosphere of friendship and con-

As Graduates Are Capped

Chancellor McKechnie In
Emphatic Defense of
U. B. C. Costs

Australians Beat
Cambridge by
Inning Margin

In one of the most notable con-
gregations in the History of the
University of British Columbia,
Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Thurs-
day afternoon conferred degrees on
300 students in three faculties and
honorary degrees of Doctor of
laws on Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa,
Japanese minister to Canada.

Nearby a colorful ceremony in the
gymnasium—used for the cere-
mony for the first time—was
pouring rain, the first ever to
precede by the faculty, brilliant in
academic garb, of

Professor H. B. Hebb has received an appointment to
the staff of Harvard University, effec-
tive in September, according to
an announcement this morning. He
was introduced by President L. S.
Klinck as a long-standing friend to
Canada, who graciously in

 Mildura characterized him as "a true
friend of Canada, who graciously in

ritic citation.

The commencement of conferring the
degree was performed by the chancellor
and the new recipient signed the register
book of a list of previous distinguished winners of the
honorary degree.

His excellency, briefly acknowledg-
ing the award, paid tribute to the
faculty and record of the University,
and commented on the close relations
between Japan and British Columbia.

"If I have done anything in this con-
cern," he said, "I have done it in an
atmosphere of friendship and con-

As Graduates Are Capped

Chancellor McKechnie In
Emphatic Defense of
U. B. C. Costs

Australians Beat
Cambridge by
Inning Margin

In one of the most notable con-
gregations in the History of the
University of British Columbia,
Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Thurs-
day afternoon conferred degrees on
300 students in three faculties and
honorary degrees of Doctor of
laws on Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa,
Japanese minister to Canada.

Nearby a colorful ceremony in the
gymnasium—used for the cere-
mony for the first time—was
pouring rain, the first ever to
precede by the faculty, brilliant in
academic garb, of

Professor H. B. Hebb has received an appointment to
the staff of Harvard University, effec-
tive in September, according to
an announcement this morning. He
was introduced by President L. S.
Klinck as a long-standing friend to
Canada, who graciously in

 Mildura characterized him as "a true
friend of Canada, who graciously in

ritic citation.

The commencement of conferring the
degree was performed by the chancellor
and the new recipient signed the register
book of a list of previous distinguished winners of the
honorary degree.

His excellency, briefly acknowledg-

COLLEGE of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran College, and Bellingham Normal, members of the Pacific Northwest junior conference, officially accepted dates this week to play American football with University of B.C. next fall. Announcement of this was made officially by officers of the University of B.C., but full details were withheld until the move to seek Pacific Coast inter-conference games was made public, the result of an eight-year fight by the conference for recognition.

The address was, the speaker said, more of an attempt to define the word "beauty" as used indiscriminately in descriptions of Art of all kinds, and to try to make the concept coincide with the ideal and era of the artist responsible for the object under criticism.

A comprehensive and rapid survey of the outstanding "art" ages of the world's history was given by Dr. Clark, commencing with the Greek, or Roman era from which classical works he said two important divisions have survived to this day—sculpture and literature. The Greek concept of art was primarily representative, avoiding the grotesque, ugly and emotional, and portraying grace, health, serenity and normality, the speaker said. Although not technically members of the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate conference during the past two years, the games will be in the nature of an experiment, but if U. B. C. measures up to the challenge of competition, they will throw their lot in with fully qualified conference members the following season.

This is not the first time the University of British Columbia has played American football. In the fall of 1923 the University met College of Puget Sound and Washington State College, winning both games, and Bellingham Normal away from home, losing all encounters by cricket scores. Another season was planned at that time but the season was not completed because of the financial troubles on the proposal and it was dropped.

PLANS FOR TRAINING CAMP

Dr. Gordon Burke, former University of Washington assistant professor of physical education and coach of the Point Grey Greyhounds, will direct the Point Grey Greyhound camp, which will be held at the University of British Columbia July 1 onward.

The speakers for the Rational Medical Science Club's monthly meeting were Dr. A. F. B. Clark, of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group heard Dr. A. F. B. Clark gives "Outline of History of Art" which graphically described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the purpose of the club.
But Not Blindfold

If the blindfold, goddess of justice, who holds the scales on so many statues, should need a holiday, our own little Prof. Henry F. Angus, head of the U. B. C. department of economics, might climb up and take her place. With his enigmatic grin, his cold grey eyes behind their spectacles, his passionless logic, Henry might find his new post rather daunting, but the world would be governed equitably.

Henry weighs things so evenly, his pro and con are piled up so exactly on left and right that you rarely know what side he is on. He is two persons, of whom you generally meet the jurist. Once in a while the genial true Henry peeps slyly over the judge's shoulder, usually in some aside, grins ashamedly and apologetically disappears. You miss him.

Professor Angus is really a very smart little chap; devours books on economics, reads scores of learned reviews and keeps up with the affairs of the world. Twice he stepped from role of arbiter and took the platform when there was a spotlight. He led the forces of education when there was a spotlight. He stepped from role of arbiter and took the platform.

Four years wiser, but still planning, Angus, in 1919, left for British Columbia to prepare for the bar here, but, instead, applied for a post in the economics department at U. B. C. Four years ago he was made head of it.

Instinctively a holder of the scales, Henry is driven by pure logic to investigate deeply every subject which interests him. Undiscovered, he hopes, is some point he can place on either the pro or con side of the balance. This has made him an invaluable member of study groups in social science and Pacific relations. He is president of the Institute of International Relations of the Pacific Relations Conference at Banff and Kyoto, Japan.

His pupils respect him and fear him. With calm, impassionate fingers he tears apart arguments which they have taken weeks to prepare. Some years ago he used to go down to the City Mission and do the same for Socialists and Communists, who had brought their finest hecklers to the meetings.

C. O. S.
Provincial June 2

June favored month for summer
weddings, will witness another
interesting marriage, of which the
formal announcement is being
made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alex-
ander Smith, telling of the be-
troth of their daughter, Alice
Margaret, to Mr. Ralph Starrat
Argue, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Argue. June 27 is the
date chosen for the wedding, which
will take place at the home of the
bride-elect's parents on Cedar
Crescent. Miss Vera Van Arsdale
of New York, who will arrive in
the city on June 14, and Miss
Louise Smith will be the bride's
attendants, while Dr. Hugh Ross
will be best man.

Another engagement made
known today is that told by Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Arkwright, West
Forty-fourth, of their only daugh-
ter, Dorothy, to Mr. Fraser Melvin
Wallace, only son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Wallace. The wedding will
take place in Ryerson United
Church on Saturday, June 80, at
8:30 p.m., Rev. E. D. Bruden offi-
ciating, with a reception following
at Quilchena Golf Club. Miss Mar-
garet Swanson and Miss Amy
Boardley will be bridesmaids: Mr.
Alec Johnson, best man, and Mr.
Donald MacKay, Mr. Fred Wilks
and Mr. James Pollock, ushers.

Carnegie Fellowship
For U.B.C. Graduate

The teaching of international law
in Canadian universities will be sup-
plemated by compilations of docu-
ments to be made by Lionel Laing
University of B. C. graduate who has
been awarded a fellowship by the
division of International Law of the
Carnegie Endowment for Interna-
tional Peace, of Washington, D. C.
The fellowship is one of the honor-
accorded to this U.B.C. graduate who.
since obtaining his degree in 1929,
has studied at Clark and Harvard
Universities and is now progress-
ing towards his Ph.D. degree at Harvard.
Upon his graduation from U. B. C
Mr. Laing was awarded the AmERICAN
Antiquarian Society Fellowship. Out-
standing the past two years he has been the
Ozias Goodwin Memorial Fellow
in government at Harvard University.
The Ph.D. thesis is "Merchant
Shipping Legislation and Admiralty
Jurisdiction in Canada."

On this subject he prepared a
paper for the British Commonwealth
Relations Conference last summer.
Mr. Laing acted as assistant secretary
to the Canadian delegation at this
conference.

He is the son of F. W. Laing, 1122
Ormond Street, Victoria, B. C.

Dr. Weir has Three
Probes Under Way

Financial Basis of British
Columbia Education to Be Investigated.

VICTORIA, June 11.—S. H. Pipe of the
Toronto actuarial firm will arrive in
Victoria on June 20 to continue
preparations of a new basis for the
B. C. Superannuation Act and to
conclude similar enquiries into the
financial aspects of state health in-
surance. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir an-
nounced.

A third survey, that to be conducted
under the supervision of the depart-
ment of education into the financial
basis of B. C. education, will get
under way in July, Dr. Weir said.
THE arts of war may eventually be forgotten, but the science of ballistics will never be—and Harry Letson, who has won a measure of fame in both fields, is assured of a certain immortality.

He is Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, M.C., officer commanding the University Canadian Officers' Training Corps and formerly commandant of the 1st B. C. Regiment; Prof. H. F. G. Letson of the department of mechanical engineering of the University; Lieut.-Col. Letson, captain of the 1934 Canadian Bisley team; native son of Vancouver, and scion of the pioneer firm of Letson & Burpee, marine engineers.

He has shot at Bisley more often, probably, than any other Canadian. Next week, as captain of the team, he will take his men to England for the great Inter-Empire rifle competition in July. No man is better qualified for the position or has done more to earn it. And the story of his interest in shooting is really the story of his life.

Twenty weary years ago, when the world was a century younger than it is today and not yet saddened and diseased by dissipation, Harry was a young matriculating student at McGill University College, the forerunner of the University of B. C. He strode through life with the zest and vigor of an Elizabethan, plunging wholeheartedly into scientific studies as his native English rugged and rowing. A natural ability for leadership, later to bring him the lieutenant-colonelcy of his regiment, made him a member of Student's Council and one of the most popular men on the campus. His energy and will to win and to lose; his love of athletics was to endure all his life.

War was declared and he went overseas with the University, with the Western Universities Battalion as a private in 1916. Previously he had trained with the University C.O.T.C., and subsequently went to the University of London for postgraduate work. Then he returned to U. B. C. as professor of mechanical engineering.

Because he was no longer able to play the games which had been a part of his life, he turned to rifle shooting with all his old energy. He studied the rifle as a mechanical instrument and the trajectory of a bullet according to the laws of physics. He became an authority on the science of rifles. Whenever opportunity arose, he went to Bisley, sometimes "on his own," sometimes with the Canadian team. Marksmanship has been his hobby, and it has helped to take the place of his enthusiasm for athletics.

He maintained his connection with the militia by joining the 1st B. C. Regiment (formerly Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles) and rose successively through the ranks of officers until he succeeded Lieut.-Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., as colonel seven years ago. But at the same time Col. O. T. C. was becoming active on the University campus under Col. H. T. Logan. When Col. Logan was forced to relinquish command of the unit four years ago, Colonel Letson took over and resigned from the 1st B. C. Regiment.

The same lusty energy which marked his student and military life has been applied by Colonel Letson in his professional work. In his father's foundry for marine engines he early acquired an interest in mechanics, and the natural sequel was to make engineering his career. He has done so with conspicuous success. One outstanding recognition of his research came several years ago when he was awarded the T. Bernard Hall premium and certificate by the Council of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers of London for a thesis on Diesel engines. The honor is awarded annually for the most meritorious work in design, invention or research in mechanical engineering. By winning it, Professor Letson included himself in the select company which numbers such men as Prof. H. C. Lea of Sheffield and J. M. Laselle of East Pittsburgh.

Several times in the past ten years he has made summer trips to England for the dual purpose of keeping in touch with latest developments in engineering and to shoot at Bisley. The two interests have neatly dovetailed in his life and given it a well-rounded fullness in spite of his handicaps.

His friends are legion and as varied as his interests. When he leaves for England next week, firm in the faith of winning new laurels for Canada at Bisley, he will have the blessings of scores of well-wishers. They know that the fortunes of Canada in the field of marksmanship are safe in his hands.

E. N. B.

Ten Years Ago

Woodwards' employees went to Mayne Island for their annual picnic. Police believed the bandits who yesterday robbed the Bank of Commerce, Granville, of $18,000 were hiding in the city. Manager Bonallie and staff were sure they could identify them.

Margaret Tolmie, 4494 Walden Street, scored the highest marks in recent high school examinations with 91.5 per cent.

Seventeen traffic accidents—a record—were reported to police yesterday.

West Vancouver ferry No. 9 collided in the fog with the fishing boat Kickapoo, which sank. The ferry rescued the crew. The passenger vessel New Delta, bound for Ioco and Delkison, ran aground at second Narrows. Her passengers were taken off by the Fort Langley, Captain William Street.

Inspector Hood of the city police traffic department was carrying on public education work re "jay walking," etc., in pursuance of the "Safety Week" program. The Sun was organizing a "Safe Drivers" chart and auto drivers were flocking to "take the pledge."

Lloyd W. Mowat, graduate in arts from the University of British Columbia, last year's editor of the "Ubyssey," was given a fellowship in the University of Toronto worth $500.

Weber, Miss Marion S. Carment and Mr. James Banks by Rev. C. C. Owen.

Ten Years Ago

To beat Premier Oliver out of the seat at Nelson, it was said the Provincialists and Laborites were combining with Conservatives.

The ferry reached the crowd at the corner of Fourth and Fourth. The ferry reached the city. Police were on hand to prevent any possible damage from the bandits who yesterday robbed the Bank of Commerce, Granville, of $18,000.

Seventeen traffic accidents—a record—were reported to police yesterday.

Victoria—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., spending the summer at his summer residence at Sproat Lake, announced he was seriously thinking of putting in a pulp mill at Alberni.

The Victoria government argued from figures that the employment problem had improved 25 per cent during the past year.

Study of the annual lists of U. B. C. showed that more than one third had become teachers. Of more than 600 graduates less than 10 were idle, it was reported.
At B.C. Ayrshire Convention

Breeder's Gala Day

More than 200 Ayrshire Men at U.B.C. Picnic

More than 200 attended the annual field day and banquet of the B.C. Ayrshire Breeders' Association at the University of British Columbia grounds on Saturday. It was the largest crowd that has ever attended the field day.

The program started with an inspection tour of the University buildings.

In the Agricultural Building the visitors examined milk bacteria through microscopes and were shown how to test for milk and how to correct excess acidity.

They proceeded to the museum, the Library and Science buildings, in each a member of the staff of the U.B.C. acted as guide.

When the tour had been completed the breeders adjourned to the University cafeteria where a basket lunch had been prepared by the ladies committee.

Lunches, Addresses

Hugh Davidson, president of the Association, welcomed the visitors.

Dean J. M. Clement welcomed the breeders in the University.

He spoke briefly on the agricultural work being accomplished and praised the work of John Young, who is in charge of the Ayrshire herd.

Ron. E. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, guest speaker, said that the agricultural work being done at the University was of great benefit to provincial farmers, and hoped it would continue on an even larger scale.

Mentioning his recent trip to the Orient, he said mining operations there have made the people more optimistic regarding the return of good times than they have for years.

J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, spoke briefly along the same line. A short talk by Walter Leet concluded the luncheon meeting.

PICK ON SHOW

Following the luncheon, the visitors proceeded to the University farm, where a stock show program was going on.

Sam Shalahan of Cloverdale gave a talk on "What Is the True Ayrshire Type." For demonstration purposes, he used Rainton Rosalind V., one of the record holders of the University's herd.

Dr. McKenzie is a graduate of King George High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in 1933 from the University of British Columbia. He received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri in 1933 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1933.

He has gained wide recognition for his livestock studies and is author of several publications. While in British Columbia he will visit the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz.

Mrs. McKenzie is a graduate of a Bachelor of Science in Public Administration of the University of Missouri.

During 1927-28 Dr. McKenzie was of his professional colleagues. The program is an outgrowth of Dr. Harris' earlier appeal for closer attention to research and an acute personal loss to a host of friends.

Mr. Ridgton, who came to this city, yesterday, to attend the final services for Mr. Haie.

In speaking of the late provincial librarian, Mr. Halifax said, "I was no self-advertiser; a civil servant above party, enjoying the confidence and respect of all who met him; a librarian having the esteem of his professional colleagues. The untimely cutting off of his power is a serious loss to the library profession and an acute personal loss to a host of friends."

Dr. Harris, M.L.A., In Victoria to Press for Forest Research Branch

VICTORIA, Sept. 19—Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., today to contact members of the government, said he was glad of the reactivation of forest produce in the department of lands, to assist small and would produce generally. The proposal is an outgrowth of Dr. Harris' earlier appeal for closer attention to research and is based on the fact that the lumber methods wood can be broken up into some 8000 different substances.

Victoria to Press for Forest Research Branch
Part of the crew of Sterling Placers, standing in the sluiceway on the Hurley River. From left to right: Fred W. North, active of the North boys, formerly named instructor of Armstrong (B.C.) Consolidated School; Eric W. North, U. B. C. Arts, ’31, formerly taken part in salmon for Olsson, Brown & Co., Vancouver, and for three years on the Britannia payroll; Howard Boyle, U. B. C. Arts, ’31, and Robert J. North, Armstrong High School, ’31, who will enter U. B. C. this fall "if the pans out."
Dr. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, returned to the city this morning from Victoria, where he conferred with officials of the department of education regarding proposals arising out of the recent Symposium on Adult Education at the University of Toronto, which Dr. Klinck attended.

In informal conversations with Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, and Dr. A. J. Wilkins, superintendent, the president outlined plans for a Canada-wide movement for adult education. Forty-six organizations were represented at the Toronto conference. The University of B.C. is committing the estate to working on the scheme.

Dr. Klinck said that 52,000 attended lectures in Vancouver last year as part of the extension programme of the University.

Enrolment at the University summer session, which opened on June 7, has now reached a total of 357 as compared with 276 a year ago.

The University president had no announcement to make regarding appointment of a successor to Dr. F. C. Walker, former professor of English, who died in Florence recently.

---

**DR. W. L. ATTRIDGE.**

If interest to a wide circle of friends here as well as in the East is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Colin S. Camp- bell, 2415 Ash street, of the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred Helen (Scotty), to Dr. Wilbert Lloyd Attridge of Toronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Attridge of Hamilton, Ont. The bride-elect is well known in University circles and is affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The wedding will take place on July 7 at 8 p.m. at Chown United Church, and the young couple will reside in Toronto.

**ISSE MILDRED CAMPBELL.**

**PROVINCE JULY 4**

Couver, British

WINS MEDAL

1934

**HAROLD FREEMAN**

Treasurer for B'nai B'rith convention committee, now in session in Vancouver and delegates to the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto.

**SUN. JULY 4-34**

B'nai B'rith Convention

Coming Home

**U.B.C. STUDENT DROWNING VICTIM**

12:00 TIMES AUG. 3

William Melinda, University of British Columbia student, who was drowned in Eastmain, 30 miles from Prel Point, according to provincial police radio report of 3:00 today.

At the time of his death he was staying at a cabin near Prel Point, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Vickers, who reported the body to the provincial police at Pembroke. The body has not been recovered. RCMP officials believe it died in the river and was drowned in a boat.

---

**PROVINCE JULY 4**

**COUVER, BRITISH**

**VALLEY FARMERS ENDORSE CUT IN FREIGHT RATES**

Institute Also Will Ask U.B.C. to Start Class in Chick Sexing

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 29.

A resolution expressing the reduction of freight rates on livestock and grain was passed by the District "G" Farmers' Institute in their semi-annual meeting here today.

The resolution was put before the Institute by Miss W. E. Wilcox, chairman of the freight-rate committee, and was approved by a vote of 111 to 15. The resolution was then referred to the Railway Commission recently by the district farmers' institute, which is working on the problem of freight rates.

Dr. Peter Price, a graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1921 and a member of the staff of the Department of Agriculture, was present at the meeting.

---

**NARRAY KATZNELSON.**

FIRST-CLASS honor graduate in agriculture at the University of British Columbia, Harry Katznelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Katznelson of Vancouver, has been appointed assistant in the department of bacteriology at the Washington Agricultural College, Pullman, Mont. Mr. Katznelson had a record at U.B.C. as a debater, scholarship winner and violinist. He has already assumed his new duties.

---

**JUNE 30, 34**

---

A GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia in 1931 and now a member of the geological staff of the National Museum, Dr. Price has been awarded the highest honor of McGill University for postgraduate work. At the spring convocation, he was presented with the Governor-General's silver medal for a thesis on geology and a microscopic examination of the ore of the Hope Mine. Last year he completed a graduate course at McGill and won the Ph. D. degree.

---

**DR. L. T. FOURNIER.**

GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia, Dr. L. T. Fournier of Princeton University, is accompanying the Princeton summer school which is now travelling across Canada after visits to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Fernie and Trail.

Dr. Fournier is lecturing in the school of geology and natural resources. Advanced students of geology, economy, history and politics are eligible for the travelling summer school and there are twenty in the party.

---

**JUNE 30, 34**

---

Dr. Peter Price

A GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia in 1931 and now a member of the geological staff of the National Museum, Dr. Price has been awarded the highest honor of McGill University for postgraduate work. At the spring convocation, he was presented with the Governor-General's silver medal for a thesis on geology and a microscopic examination of the ore of the Hope Mine. Last year he completed a graduate course at McGill and won the Ph. D. degree.

---

**B'nai B'rith Convention.**

Vancouver, B.C., June 29.

Another convention was held in Vancouver this week as part of the extension programme of the University. Enrolment at the University summer session, which opened on June 7, has now reached a total of 357 as compared with 276 a year ago.

The University president had no announcement to make regarding appointment of a successor to Dr. F. C. Walker, former professor of English, who died in Florence recently.

---

**RICHARD CLARK TELLS**

---

---

---

---
Sylvia Thrupp, Seeking Information

In Toronto, Is Uncommunicative

TORONTO.—An unusual and interesting visitor in this city is Miss Sylvia Thrupp, a slim, brown-haired British Columbian girl who came here yesterday, being carried out under the Carnegi Endowment for International Peace for the purpose of a better understanding between the United States and Canada.

She was the general directorship of James D. Shotwell, professor of International Relations of the Social Science Research Council with headquarters in New York, Miss Thrupp was reluctant to throw any light on the subject, which should be of great interest to Canada and as large.

Miss Thrupp graduated in history at the University of British Columbia and continued her post-graduate studies in history and social science for four years at the University of London.

She was awarded the Fellowship of the Social Science Research Council and returned from London with a Doctor of Philosophy degree, to continue her work at Columbia and Harvard. She has spent the last year investigating such subjects as Social Theory in regard to political relations but could not say just what had been accomplished between countries by such research.

She drove to Toronto in her own car and when she hadn't been studying the layout of the city with a map purchased for this occasion she had interviewed leading clades in the fields of art, literature, drama and music as might throw some light on her investigations.

That the survey is being carried out in each province in Canada, although she did not know in what parts, was the information divulged by Miss Thrupp, investigator's being made simultaneously in the United States, but where, or if, these form these investigations are taking, Miss Thrupp refused to say.

"Den Vien" Is a little wide for her voice, especially at the end of a lease. "Vieni" Is a little wide for her voice, especially at the end of the fourth act for Basilio and Count Almaviva, but never hasty. "Divo, vincenzi" seems to come inevitably at the right moment, and the ensemble was for opera.

Another critic was equally appreciative. He said:

"As for Glyndebourne opera's coming to denote a style, that is already accomplished. Good singing, acting, playing and setting may be met with, but they were major details in a presentation that seemed to restate the art of opera. One critic seemed to see Mozart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro' as no composition of pleasant, not only music, but as beautified and self-contained articles. In fabric in which Susanna's arch falls, the colors of Mr. Roy Henderson's voice, the Count's ormulu door, the Countess's semi-quavers and Susanna seemed to see Mozart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro'." There was no operas in view for production on the same scale.

"The Marriage of Figaro," he said, "is a single and self-sustained artistic piece. There is no operas from continental Europe. Mr. Christie has other operas in his repertoire, and when she hasn't been studying art, literature, drama and music, she has been giving some time to the field of social science as taught in the public schools and has continued her post-graduate work at Columbia and the University of British Columbia, where she has been investigating such subjects as Social Theory in regard to political relations but could not say just what had been accomplished between countries by such research.

She drove to Toronto in her own car and when she hadn't been studying the layout of the city with a map purchased for this occasion she had interviewed leading clades in the fields of art, literature, drama and music as might throw some light on her investigations.

That the survey is being carried out in each province in Canada, although she did not know in what parts, was the information divulged by Miss Thrupp, investigator's being made simultaneously in the United States, but where, or if, these form these investigations are taking, Miss Thrupp refused to say.

"Den Vien" Is a little wide for her voice, especially at the end of a lease. "Vieni" Is a little wide for her voice, especially at the end of the fourth act for Basilio and Count Almaviva, but never hasty. "Divo, vincenzi" seems to come inevitably at the right moment, and the ensemble was for opera.

Another critic was equally appreciative. He said:

"As for Glyndebourne opera's coming to denote a style, that is already accomplished. Good singing, acting, playing and setting may be met with, but they were major details in a presentation that seemed to restate the art of opera. One critic seemed to see Mozart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro' as no composition of pleasant, not only music, but as beautified and self-contained articles. In fabric in which Susanna's arch falls, the colors of Mr. Roy Henderson's voice, the Count's ormulu door, the Countess's semi-quavers and Susanna seemed to see Mozart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro'." There was no operas in view for production on the same scale.

"The Marriage of Figaro," he said, "is a single and self-sustained artistic piece. There is no operas from continental Europe. Mr. Christie has other operas in his repertoire, and when she hasn't been studying art, literature, drama and music, she has been giving some time to the field of social science as taught in the public schools and has continued her post-graduate work at Columbia and the University of British Columbia, where she has been investigating such subjects as Social Theory in regard to political relations but could not say just what had been accomplished between countries by such research.

She drove to Toronto in her own car and when she hadn't been studying the layout of the city with a map purchased for this occasion she had interviewed leading clades in the fields of art, literature, drama and music as might throw some light on her investigations.

That the survey is being carried out in each province in Canada, although she did not know in what parts, was the information divulged by Miss Thrupp, investigator's being made simultaneously in the United States, but where, or if, these form these investigations are taking, Miss Thrupp refused to say.

"Den Vien" Is a little wide for her voice, especially at the end of a lease. "Vieni" Is a little wide for her voice, especially at the end of the fourth act for Basilio and Count Almaviva, but never hasty. "Divo, vincenzi" seems to come inevitably at the right moment, and the ensemble was for opera.
It is announced that the annuity which the late Professor F. C. Walker of the University of B. C. received because his ancestors saved the perpetual life of King Charles II.

PENSIONS. When the latter was in flight before Cromwell's Roundheads before he became king, now goes to Dr. Dacre Walker of Andover, Mass., younger brother of the late professor.

It was Charles who really originated the perpetual pension system and its ramifications produce an interesting situation. An analysis of the sums dispersed by this expensive king seems to indicate that the best service one could render the monarch was to contribute to the gaiety of the court. Our histories tell us lives were cheap three and four hundred years ago, but we have here a definite financial valuation.

For instance, the Pendereills, five brothers and a sister, were granted a perpetual pension of £50 a year each for saving the king's life, but we find the following pensions awarded by King Charles: Duke of St. Albans, illegitimate son of Charles II., £4000 a year; Catherine Sedley, mistress of James I., £5000 a year; the Duchess of Kendall and the Countess of Darlington, mistresses of George I., £6000 a year; Mme. de Malmédon, mistress of George II., £2000 a year. If it hadn't been for the Pendereills a number of noble ladies would have been out of luck.

The same Charles established a patronage system that would make the mouths of present-day politicians water. The government patronage which created a commodity, mission to enquire into the descendants of Charles, who made the Duke of Grafton "office of the pipe and remembrancer of first fruits and tenth of the clergy." He must surely have been the first racketeer, for clergy and harvest crops had to pay tribute to him. He was also "controller of the seals of the court," but he sold this for a pension of £843 a year which was finally commuted after sixty years for £22,714—a nice juicy rakeoff.

This duke's perquisites did not end there, however. He also possessed an annuity of £870 in "respect of the commutation of the dues of butlerage and prisage." Prisage was the right to take two tuns of wine from every ship taking twenty tuns or more into England—one from behind. This was later converted into butlerage—a duty of two shillings on every tun of wine brought in by merchant strangers.

A tun was equal to two pipes, four hogsheads, or 203 gallons. A tun was also a drunkard. After enjoying these revenues for many years he commuted them for about ninety thousand dollars.
**When Loyalists Arri**

BY PROF. M. Y. WILLIAMS.

The 150th anniversary of the founding of the Province of New Brunswick by the United Empire Loyalists was celebrated last year; Ontario celebrates the centenaries of its three bodies of Loyalists to Upper Canada in June of this year, the arrival of the pioneers at Adolphustown being the occasion.

Why should the name of the quiet little hamlet on the north shore of the Bay of Quinte, three miles west of Stockton Centre, be so widely honored on this occasion? To understand it, it is necessary to recall some of the outstanding events following the close of the American Revolution.

The American colonies had won their independence by the spring of 1783, although the final settlement awaited the signing of the Peace of Versailles on September 3 of that year. But though the colonies were successful, it is conservatively estimated that the 3,000,000 inhabitants, at least one-third the British, and many had been actively engaged on the Loyalist side. Persecutions of many kinds, including confiscation of property, had forced some of the Loyalists to remove their families to Canada as early as 1781, and these refugees had been assembling in Nova Scotia, especially at Sorel and on the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, for some years before the close of the war.

With the disbanding of the troops in 1783, however, and more especially after the signing of the treaty of peace, it became obvious that the temper of the successful colonists was such that all the Loyalists would have to seek new homes.

In 1776 Sir George Johnson, a Loyalist who had been in charge of the British forces at New York, came to Nova Scotia with his power to arrange for the transport of the Loyalists and their families to the United States, but he refused to withdraw his forces until he was satisfied that every person who desired the protection of the British flag was embarked on the boats. Thus, on April 25, 1783, the "spring fleet" set sail for the United States from the St. John River (later New Brunswick) and Fort Roseway, Nova Scotia, with some 7000 souls aboard. They followed the summer and autumn fleets, the total immigration, according to Governor Parr of Nova Scotia, amounting to 30,000. His duty done, Sir Guy Carleton withdrew the British forces from New York on November 25, 1783.

But Nova Scotia (then including New Brunswick) was not prepared to care for so many refugees, nor could the Loyalists wish to go there. Many were from Northern New York state, from the Mohawk Valley, the Upper Hudson River Valley, from Lakes Ontario and Champlain. Not a few of the soldiers who knew the Canadian riding grounds of the St. Lawrence and the Bay of Quinte from having served there with the British forces during the Seven Years' War, as well as during the struggle just ended.

In 1776 Sir George Johnson, son and heir of Sir William Johnson, was driven by the rebels from his estates in the Mohawk Valley, and with 300 of his Highland retainers and the Mohawk Indians under their chief, Joseph Brant, he went to Canada, where he raised the Royal Regiment of New York from his own followers and from other Loyalist refugees. The "Greens," as they were known, were among the most active of the Loyalist forces during the remainder of the war. Fighting on the frontier, with headquarters on the Canadian side, they were well acquainted with much of the country, and when it became clear that they could never enjoy their old homes again, they were composed of Loyalists from throughout the north bank of the St. Lawrence River.

But Nova Scotia (then including New Brunswick) was not prepared to care for so many refugees, nor could the Loyalists wish to go there. Many were from Northern New York state, from the Mohawk Valley, the Upper Hudson River Valley, from Lakes Ontario and Champlain. Not a few of the soldiers who knew the Canadian riding grounds of the St. Lawrence and the Bay of Quinte from having served there with the British forces during the Seven Years' War, as well as during the struggle just ended.

In 1776 Sir George Johnson, son and heir of Sir William Johnson, was driven by the rebels from his estates in the Mohawk Valley, and with 300 of his Highland retainers and the Mohawk Indians under their chief, Joseph Brant, he went to Canada, where he raised the Royal Regiment of New York from his own followers and from other Loyalist refugees. The "Greens," as they were known, were among the most active of the Loyalist forces during the remainder of the war. Fighting on the frontier, with headquarters on the Canadian side, they were well acquainted with much of the country, and when it became clear that they could never enjoy their old homes again, they were composed of Loyalists from throughout the north bank of the St. Lawrence River.

In the "Royal Greens" was Capt. Henry Young, who was destined to be the pioneer settler on the Bay of Quinte. A veteran of the Seven Years' War, he was with the British forces at New York when the treaty of peace was signed, and remained in New York state, from the Mohawk Valley, where he had doubtless sung the praises of the land west of Canada.
ved at Adolphustown

[Image -0x-0 to 706x1009]
iY the time with young cockerels, which
soquisition of the Loyalists, and had secured
in 1783 and instructed
in the Seven Years' War, used his
influence with Sir Guy Carleton to
used very similar in the history of Ontario.

AS I HAVE discussed in my

young men and women students who
sexual experts in the work, either in hatch-
shing has been of enormous

Canada. Student Be

Canadian Students Be-

Canadian Students Bec-
BY WALTER N. SAGE.

Canada blazes today the proudest position of senior Dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Constitution which is composed of Great Britain and the Dominions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Irish Free State, Newfoundland has the highest Dominion status and has become a colony of the Empire, India, yet a fully-fledged Dominion, but is being educated towards complete self-government. South Rhodesia sent delegates to the Ottawa Conference, but has hardly yet obtained recognition as a Dominion. In his four report, presented to the Imperial Parliament in 1926, thus defined the "position and progress of Great Britain and the Dominions: "They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status in no way subordinate, one to another, in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and in the Federal association of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Commonwealth is held together by the right to control their internal affairs, the common allegiance to the crown, the British Parliament won its victory over the colonial governors and the oligarchy known as the Family Compact, and after 1848 supremacy in the province. Joseph Howe led the forces of reform. He claimed that the British subjects in Nova Scotia had as full a right to self-government as British subjects in Great Britain. After several years of constitutional struggle, Howe's party prevailed. Self-government was first solved. As the result, the evolution of responsible government was first solved. As the result, the evolution of responsible government was first solved. As the result, the evolution of responsible government was first solved.

In 1776 thirteen of the mainland colonies of British America declared their independence from the Mother Country, and in 1783, by the Treaty of Versailles, Great Britain formally recognized the existence of the United States of America. It had been found impossible to maintain the problem of self-government within the Empire. But in the colonies in North America which remained under British flag, a solution of this ever-present question was to be found. In Nova Scotia and in the United Province of Canada, the prickly British subjects led the struggle for responsible government, and thought out a plan which not only preserved the union of the British Empire, but also preserved the people of these provinces the right to control their internal affairs. The model of Nova Scotia and Canada was followed not only in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, but also in the Australian colonies, in New Zealand and in the British colonies in South Africa. Nova Scotia was the first province of New England as well as of Great Britain. Halifax was founded as the military post in 1749, and many of the early settlers were from the New England colonies. After the unsuccessful rebellion of the Acadians in 1756, the population of Nova Scotia was largely composed of settlers from the New England colonies. In 1758 Nova Scotia obtained an Assembly. This Assembly was modelled upon the New House of Commons, upon the assemblies of the other British American colonies. As Professor Chesser Martin has shown, it "originated like the House of Commons itself, and in the end the colonial governor shared the fate of the crown and the royal prerogative in Great Britain." In other words, the evolution of responsible government in Nova Scotia followed the same line as in Great Britain. Just as the British Parliament won its victory over the Stuarts and after the revolution of 1688 controlled the government of the country, so in Nova Scotia the Assembly won its victory over the colonial governors and the oligarchy known as the Family Compact, and after 1848 supremacy in the province. Joseph Howe led the forces of reform. He claimed that the British subjects in Nova Scotia had as full a right to self-government as British subjects in Great Britain. After several years of constitutional struggle, Howe's party prevailed. Self-government was first solved. As the result, the evolution of responsible government was first solved. As the result, the evolution of responsible government was first solved. As the result, the evolution of responsible government was first solved.

As the senior Dominion, Canada has blazed the way for the rest of the Commonwealth. The Canadian delegation to the International meeting of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association has been the subject of much comment. An unusual volume of Miss Elizabeth McLenen, a Canadian missionary, has been recently published in the New York. Miss Mary L. Bollert of Vancouver, chairman of the Canadian delegation, is acting international chairman of the Canadian delegation. A letter, replying Miss Winifred Keddy of Montreal, has recently been received. Miss Florence Dood of London, the English writer, is soliciting for the support of the committee. Miss Bollert of Vancouver, chairman of the Canadian delegation, is acting international chairman of the committee. Miss Winifred Keddy of Montreal, has recently been received. Miss Florence Dood of London, the English writer, is soliciting for the support of the committee.


VICTORIA, Aug. 22.—(CP)—The new provincial librarian is Dr. Kaye Lamb, who recently returned from London, England.

Dr. Lamb is a native of New West- minster, B.C., a graduate of the University of British Columbia and also of University of London, from which he holds the Ph.D. degree. He is a past president of the Canadian Association of University Librarians and a member of the British Library. He has also held the position of librarian of the British Library and the British Museum. He is at present visiting the United States and Canada on the behalf of the British Library. He has also held the position of librarian of the British Library and the British Museum. He is at present visiting the United States and Canada on the behalf of the British Library.

Dr. Lamb is a native of New West- minster, B.C., a graduate of the University of British Columbia and also of University of London, from which he holds the Ph.D. degree. He is a past president of the Canadian Association of University Librarians and a member of the British Library. He has also held the position of librarian of the British Library and the British Museum. He is at present visiting the United States and Canada on the behalf of the British Library. He has also held the position of librarian of the British Library and the British Museum. He is at present visiting the United States and Canada on the behalf of the British Library.

Dean Bollert Acts For Miss W. Kydd at Pan-Pacific Meet

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—The Cana- dian delegation to the international meeting of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association has been the subject of much comment. A letter, replying Miss Winifred Keddy of Montreal, has recently been received. Miss Florence Dood of London, the English writer, is soliciting for the support of the committee. Miss Bollert of Vancouver, chairman of the Canadian delegation, is acting international chairman of the committee. Miss Winifred Keddy of Montreal, has recently been received. Miss Florence Dood of London, the English writer, is soliciting for the support of the committee.


VICTORIA, Aug. 22.—(CP)—The new provincial librarian is Dr. Kaye Lamb, who recently returned from London, England.

Dr. Lamb is a native of New West- minster, B.C., a graduate of the University of British Columbia and also of University of London, from which he holds the Ph.D. degree. He is a past president of the Canadian Association of University Librarians and a member of the British Library. He has also held the position of librarian of the British Library and the British Museum. He is at present visiting the United States and Canada on the behalf of the British Library. He has also held the position of librarian of the British Library and the British Museum. He is at present visiting the United States and Canada on the behalf of the British Library.

Dr. Lamb is a native of New West- minster, B.C., a graduate of the University of British Columbia and also of University of London, from which he holds the Ph.D. degree. He is a past president of the Canadian Association of University Librarians and a member of the British Library. He has also held the position of librarian of the British Library and the British Museum. He is at present visiting the United States and Canada on the behalf of the British Library. He has also held the position of librarian of the British Library and the British Museum. He is at present visiting the United States and Canada on the behalf of the British Library.
Ten Years Ago

The Prince of Wales was much licensed on arrival in New Westminster. He was entertained by...
CHILDISH ART

OWN WAY BETTER THAN SLICK, ADULT WAY!" 34

Introduced as a child enthusiast, one who realizes children's creative spirit. "The Art of Making It" among many lines, Miss Marion Richardson, supervisor of Publication in London County Council Schools, opened the program to an ever-growing audience Thursday evening to the revelation in art of childhood tendencies and gifts.

Vanouver was charmed by Miss Richardson on the work which is being done among children at the local art gallery. London, she said, is trying new garlands in its way but fundamentally the art work is being done by the young is the same here as there.

For in the art work of which children are capable is precisely and it is all too easy to lose in our schools, warned the London superintendent, making it difficult for the child to create things in his childish way and his creations are a valuable guide him and obtaining a key to his inner life.

"Who told the child to create in his own way rather than try to give him a scale of values to do what he has in mind."

Miss Richardson stressed the need of a library in the teaching of art.

"Just as there is first and third rate so there are grades in art and the third rate is always the worst," said Miss Richardson.

"Appreciation of the first rate, particularly in poetry, required study."

Some of various types of art work from London schools were on exhibition at the third annual Canadian Confederation Schools' Art Festival and one-day course under the auspices of the National Gallery at Ottawa.

A feature of the volume is the three review articles. Mr. Louis Hamilton of Berlin, Germany, late editor of German books relating to Canada with some remarks on early publications. Professor W. P. Kember has contributed his "Annual survey of the literature of the political, constitutional and military aspects and to a discussion of Canada's relations to the Motherland. It deals with our whole national evolution, economic, social, political, diplomatic, religious, educational, literary, artistic and cultural. Each year there is an important list of books dealing with Canadian ethnology, anthropology and archaeology. One of the interesting features of the volume under discussion is the inclusion in each quarterly number of a section on bibliography. The Review is Norman McLeod Rogers. Dr. Hugh the easy one," said Miss Richardson, "though not entering a team, will succeed Dr. Westcott as

Little Hope For A. Shreve

Little Hope for W. McNielsen, who was prospecting at Butte Inlet

Little hope was held in Vancouver Friday night for the safety of William McNielsen, Vancouver graduate of the University of B. C., who was drowned as the result of the overturning of a raft in the Homathko River three days ago.

Word of the accident reached the city on Friday when Edgar Vick, a companion of McNielsen, reached the head of Butte Inlet and communicated by telephone with documents annexed, by various municipalities but failed to sight his companion.

For a time, he told police, he thought McNielsen also had managed to make shore, and proceeded to search for him. It is feared, however, that McNielsen was unable to free himself from a heavy pack and was carried and drowned in the river.

Lower down the river, Vick met Bavarian Schnarr, and they both searched for McNielsen, but without avail. Finally they heard the moans of McNielsen and arrived at the head of Butte Inlet on Friday morning.

McNielsen, aged 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNielsen, 6878 Cypress Street. He had been on a prospecting trip with Vick, leaving the city about 16 days ago.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Earl Vance

New Head of 'Big Four'

Succeeds Dr. Westcott As President of Senior Grid Body. 1934

TO AID JUNIORS

NORTH SHORE, under the colors of the North Vancouver Athletic Club, was admitted into the Big Four Canadian Football League at a meeting of that body in the Stanley Dental Building Monday night.

The new club will operate under the New Westminster franchise for two years, but the Royal City, although not entering a team, will retain its franchise. North Vancouver's charter will complete the four-corner in the four-team loop. Victory has been won from active participation, although they are also retaining their franchise.

Earl Vance was elected president of the new team; the senior student for the past two years, was installed by Dr. Hugh R. McCrae, the president of the Northwest Athletic Club.

S. Ewart. Mr. Ewart, who un-

Annual survey of the literature of various phases of the constitution Little Hope For N. McIn-

and Magistrate Ray Sargent of North

Dr. R. C. WALLACE.

Provincial Rights" by Professor Norman McLeod Rogers. Dr. Hugh M. Morrison, an honor graduate in history of the University of British Columbia, has written an important study entitled "The Principles of Free Grants in the Land Act of 1841."

Miss Marion Gilroy in "The Partition of Nova Scotia" has indicated the part played by the "French colonies of America, in the establishment of New Brunswick in 1784."

A feature of the volume is the three review articles. Mr. Louis Hamilton of Berlin, Germany, late editor of German books relating to Canada with some remarks on early publications. Professor W. P. Kember has contributed his "Annual survey of the literature of the political, constitutional and military aspects and to a discussion of Canada's relations to the Motherland. It deals with our whole national evolution, economic, social, political, diplomatic, religious, educational, literary, artistic and cultural. Each year there is an important list of books dealing with Canadian ethnology, anthropology and archaeology. One of the interesting features of the volume under discussion is the inclusion in each quarterly number of a section on bibliography. The Review is Norman McLeod Rogers. Dr. Hugh

Brother of Late Dr. Walk

Nevertheless the Life of

For Ancestor's Dead

The British government has recog-

nized an heir to the Pendrell an-

tury credits with saving the life of

the annuity to the direct descendant

nuity, vacated by the death of Dr.

Brother of Late Dr. Walk

of llizabeth Pendrell, whom his

ther, has become the recipient of

B. C. staff in Italy recently.

King Charles 11.

struction.

with many quaint features in con-

the battle of Worcester, and took

refuge at a farmhouse on Staffs

Shropshire border, known as Bos

dow adjacent to the garden, is well

cobel, which is still in existence,

known. The fenced tree on the site

beth Pendrell, turned up in the auc-
sor's of a citizen in a neigh-
tion rooms of a citizen in a neigh-

tory. A painting of the heroine, Eliza-

a second, which overturned their raft.

search for Maclnries, without avail,

him to Bute Inlet.

They built a raft and successfully

headed for the coast to get help, and

tin the log jam. A painting of the heroine, Eliza-

a second, which overturned their raft.

searched for Maclnries, without avail,

him to Bute Inlet.

They built a raft and successfully

headed for the coast to get help, and

tin the log jam. A painting of the heroine, Eliza-

a second, which overturned their raft.

searched for Maclnries, without avail,

him to Bute Inlet.

They built a raft and successfully

headed for the coast to get help, and

extended to recover the coast.

The story of the escape in the

neighboring cows, took on the

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The

story, as they were chosen. The
The young men conducting the "Know a Vancouver" campaign to assist the tourist industry of this city, went down to the Harbor Commission offices yesterday and obtained a few facts which every Vancouverite should know—so that he can pass the word on.

Next Monday the H.M.S. Norfolk, of the British West Indies squadron, dock in Vancouver Harbor.

This ship, 633 feet in length, will steam through the First Narrows without assistance and tie up at the west side of Ballastone Pier.

On Wednesday, the H.M.S. Danne, of the same squadron, will join the Norfolk in Vancouver Harbor.

OUSTANDING WORLD PORT

The point stressed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the tourist drive, is that Vancouver is one of the outstanding ports of the world in view of the fact that deep-water shipping berth without the aid of tugs. This is practically unknown in United Kingdom and Continental ports. Tides in no way affect this procedure.

The Norfolk brings with her Sir Reginald B. Plunkett—Knele Earl Diefenbaker, vice admiral of the British West Indies squadron. He was in Vancouver last year, but since that time has been made a R.C.M.

The Norfolk will remain here until September 3 and the Danne until September 5.

Another point to which "Know a Vancouver" campaigners call attention is Vancouver's facility for handling grain.

RECORD HANDLING

Record time in loading and unloading grain is made in this port, because grain cargoes are loaded simultaneously with the discharging and loading of general cargo.

Today's speaking feature was the address by Stan Miller, member of the Junior Chamber, at the Rotary luncheon in Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Miller spoke for five minutes and was greeted heartily.

Dr. P. S. Nowlan.

A UNIVERSITY of British Columbia graduate, Dr. Hugh L. A. Tarr, has had the unusual honor of receiving the Ph.D. degree from two leading Canadian and British universities. He was recently awarded the degree by Cambridge University and three years ago was similarly recognized by McGill.

He graduated from University of B. C. in 1926 from the faculty of agriculture. A series of scholarships enabled him to continue his work in biochemistry and bacteriology at McGill until 1921, when he was given the Ph.D. degree and two scholarships for Emmanuel College, Cambridge University. He has been working on a research problem on honey and is at present at the Rothamstead Experimental Station, England.

Dr. Tarr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tarr, 260 East Tenth street, North Vancouver.
Some Amazing Forgeries

By W. L. MACDONALD, professor of English, University of British Columbia.

You can't fool all the people all the time. This wisdom, old but true, has found a place in the 20th century as it has throughout the ages. It was, however, the guiding principle in the field of forgery in its various guises — from the artist's signature to the fabricated stock certificate. And yet, despite the best efforts of the legal profession and the police, forgers of all kinds continue to flourish.

In this book, Macdonald has provided a comprehensive look at the history of forgery, as well as the methods and techniques used by forgers throughout the ages. From the medieval manuscript to the modern-day computer printout, forgers have always been at the forefront of technological innovation.

The book is divided into several sections, each focusing on a different aspect of forgery. The first section covers the history of forgery, from ancient times to the modern day. This section includes a detailed look at the evolution of handwriting styles and the various methods used to create forgeries.

The second section focuses on the psychology of forgery, examining the motivations of forgers and the factors that lead them to create forgeries. This section includes a look at the role of pride and the desire for recognition in the forger's motivation.

The third section covers the legal aspects of forgery, including the laws that govern forgery and the penalties for forgeries. This section also includes a look at the role of the law enforcement agencies in detecting and stopping forgeries.

The final section covers the future of forgery, examining the role of technology in the creation and detection of forgeries. This section includes a look at the role of artificial intelligence and the use of machine learning in the detection of forgeries.

Overall, this book provides a comprehensive look at the history and psychology of forgery, as well as the legal and technological factors that influence the creation and detection of forgeries. It is an essential read for anyone interested in the field of forgery, from the casual reader to the professional forger.
Historian By Accident

I t was only by accident that he became a professional historian. He might have become an economist or a novelist or a playwright. But it was a whopping big mark in history that set him on the path that he was to follow.

His professors persuaded him to take history honors, and he graduated at the head of the list. Dr. Kaye Lamb is young and earnest and enthusiastic to capture all scholastic honors, but it was his thesis on the genesis of the British Labor Party, that has since been completed, that has rendered him so valuable to the archives.

He returned to the province and graduated with his M.A. degree in 1930. He was the first student to enroll in the University of British Columbia's program of history, and the first to graduate with the degree.

He is a lively worker, and he is always nodest about his accomplishments. And now he is Provincial Librarian and Archivist, succeeding the late John Hosie, who made the British Columbia archives collection one of the finest of its kind.

Dr. Lamb is a native of the province, of which his parents are pioneers. He was brought up at New Westminster, where he gained his early education.

His university life was not a dull one. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests

he has become a habit with him. His university life was not entirely devoted to the study of history. He was interested in the Players' Club, and managed to find time to write a prize-winning one-act play which was produced on the university stage. His papers before the Letters Club were acclaimed as being among the best of their kind. He took a keen interest in economics. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests, however, were not limited to the study of history.

He returned to the province and graduated with his M.A. degree in 1930. He was the first student to enroll in the University of British Columbia's program of history, and the first to graduate with the degree.

He is a lively worker, and he is always nodest about his accomplishments. And now he is Provincial Librarian and Archivist, succeeding the late John Hosie, who made the British Columbia archives collection one of the finest of its kind.

Dr. Lamb is a native of the province, of which his parents are pioneers. He was brought up at New Westminster, where he gained his early education.

His university life was not a dull one. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests

he has become a habit with him. His university life was not entirely devoted to the study of history. He was interested in the Players' Club, and managed to find time to write a prize-winning one-act play which was produced on the university stage. His papers before the Letters Club were acclaimed as being among the best of their kind. He took a keen interest in economics. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests, however, were not limited to the study of history.

He returned to the province and graduated with his M.A. degree in 1930. He was the first student to enroll in the University of British Columbia's program of history, and the first to graduate with the degree.

He is a lively worker, and he is always nodest about his accomplishments. And now he is Provincial Librarian and Archivist, succeeding the late John Hosie, who made the British Columbia archives collection one of the finest of its kind.

Dr. Lamb is a native of the province, of which his parents are pioneers. He was brought up at New Westminster, where he gained his early education.

His university life was not a dull one. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests

he has become a habit with him. His university life was not entirely devoted to the study of history. He was interested in the Players' Club, and managed to find time to write a prize-winning one-act play which was produced on the university stage. His papers before the Letters Club were acclaimed as being among the best of their kind. He took a keen interest in economics. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests, however, were not limited to the study of history.

He returned to the province and graduated with his M.A. degree in 1930. He was the first student to enroll in the University of British Columbia's program of history, and the first to graduate with the degree.

He is a lively worker, and he is always nodest about his accomplishments. And now he is Provincial Librarian and Archivist, succeeding the late John Hosie, who made the British Columbia archives collection one of the finest of its kind.

Dr. Lamb is a native of the province, of which his parents are pioneers. He was brought up at New Westminster, where he gained his early education.

His university life was not a dull one. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests

he has become a habit with him. His university life was not entirely devoted to the study of history. He was interested in the Players' Club, and managed to find time to write a prize-winning one-act play which was produced on the university stage. His papers before the Letters Club were acclaimed as being among the best of their kind. He took a keen interest in economics. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests, however, were not limited to the study of history.

He returned to the province and graduated with his M.A. degree in 1930. He was the first student to enroll in the University of British Columbia's program of history, and the first to graduate with the degree.

He is a lively worker, and he is always nodest about his accomplishments. And now he is Provincial Librarian and Archivist, succeeding the late John Hosie, who made the British Columbia archives collection one of the finest of its kind.

Dr. Lamb is a native of the province, of which his parents are pioneers. He was brought up at New Westminster, where he gained his early education.

His university life was not a dull one. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests

he has become a habit with him. His university life was not entirely devoted to the study of history. He was interested in the Players' Club, and managed to find time to write a prize-winning one-act play which was produced on the university stage. His papers before the Letters Club were acclaimed as being among the best of their kind. He took a keen interest in economics. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests, however, were not limited to the study of history.

He returned to the province and graduated with his M.A. degree in 1930. He was the first student to enroll in the University of British Columbia's program of history, and the first to graduate with the degree.

He is a lively worker, and he is always nodest about his accomplishments. And now he is Provincial Librarian and Archivist, succeeding the late John Hosie, who made the British Columbia archives collection one of the finest of its kind.

Dr. Lamb is a native of the province, of which his parents are pioneers. He was brought up at New Westminster, where he gained his early education.

His university life was not a dull one. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests

he has become a habit with him. His university life was not entirely devoted to the study of history. He was interested in the Players' Club, and managed to find time to write a prize-winning one-act play which was produced on the university stage. His papers before the Letters Club were acclaimed as being among the best of their kind. He took a keen interest in economics. He was active in social affairs and fraternity life. His varied interests, however, were not limited to the study of history.
DR. C. McLEAN Frazer, professor of zoology at the University of British Columbia, who was a member of the staff on the exploration cruiser Valencia, which conducted a one-year cruise from San Diego early this year a ten-weeks’ hunt for marine biological specimens, told of how the party found a modern Garden of Eden at Galapagos.

The party, under Capt. G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles patron of science, visited most of the famous island group and discovered the Galapagos Islands, the equatorial region where pirates have been reputed to have borne vast treasures. The old convict Isle of Charles, in the Galapagos Islands, on the equator about 600 miles off the coast of South America, was of human interest on the trip. There the biological expedition met the modernity by the two men, Richard Ritter and Frau Doro Koeven of Berlin, who discovered the romantic marriage four years ago to establish their own Garden of Eden on the lonely volcanic rock.

Both were toothless and the Hancocks brought dental supplies, with which Dr. Ritter, at one time a dentist, immediately set to work to mend his teeth for himself and Frau Koeven. Captain Hancock reported under red tape that he was happy and planned to carry on in this direction.

Another interesting case, on the other side of the island, was that of the Baroness Bouquet de Wagner, once of Vienna. A year ago she landed on the island and proclaimed herself empress. Strange tales came back to the expedition members, and Captain Hancock took a party of ecuadorian officials to the island to investigate. They found that time and the tide had lifted the fictitious empress and her fictitious daughter out of the ocean, leaving only the material interest in their possession.

One of the most extensive and valuable collections and researches in marine biology resulted from the party. Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, mathematician and curator of marine investigations of the United States National Museum at Washington, was dean of the scientific party of the entire cruise. Other members included Dr. H. W. Manter, professor of biology of the University of Puget Sound; Dr. C. McLean Frazer, Van- couver; and Dr. William Dolley Taylor of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

The party was gathering a year’s leave of absence last spring due to ill health, but after spending the summer in England, he sent word regarding that he had regained his health to return to Vancouver in time for the coming session. On the way to British Columbia, Captain Hancock and the Baroness de Wagner, Countess Winston, and the Baroness Bouquet de Wagner were received in Washington by Dr. H. W. Manter.

The party was gathering a year’s leave of absence last spring due to ill health, but after spending the summer in England, he sent word regarding that he had regained his health to return to Vancouver in time for the coming session. On the way to British Columbia, Captain Hancock and the Baroness de Wagner, Countess Winston, and the Baroness Bouquet de Wagner were received in Washington by Dr. H. W. Manter.

The party was gathering a year’s leave of absence last spring due to ill health, but after spending the summer in England, he sent word regarding that he had regained his health to return to Vancouver in time for the coming session. On the way to British Columbia, Captain Hancock and the Baroness de Wagner, Countess Winston, and the Baroness Bouquet de Wagner were received in Washington by Dr. H. W. Manter.
Good Housewives Plan and
So Does President Roosevelt

Dr. T. H. Boggs Tells Women's Council of
NRA and International Trade

"President Roosevelt is but seeking to establish on a na-
tional scale the measure of intelligent planning that a good
housewife deems necessary in her home," Dr. Theodore H.
Boggs, professor of Economics at the University of
British Columbia, and now affiliated with Leland Stan-
ford University, told the Local Council of Women at its first meet-
ing of the season held Monday afternoon in the Women's
Building.

In speaking on the national re-
construction program and interna-
tional trade, the speaker stated that the Roosevelt pro-
gram must be regarded as Social-
ism.

The President of the United States is trying to pre-
serve the best fac-
tures of capitalism and democ-

TODAY'S CRITICS

Critics maintain that an undertaking on this scale constitutes a seri-
ous encroachment by the state on pri-

The program was undertaken be-
cause the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
cause the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
cause the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
cause the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
cause the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
because the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
because the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
because the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
because the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.

THE TRADE AND PEACE

The present dollar, the speaker said, has not reunited, as Roosevelt and his
government hoped, to stimulate the
purchase of American goods by for-

The program was undertaken be-
because the Roosevelt administration
believed that social planning was
necessary in order to prevent the
evils of uncontrolled production that
had resulted in acute unemployment.

THE PEOPLE

Critics who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people
at heart, is illustrated by the fact that
legislators of Congress to protect the
small investor has met with a storm
of protest from brokers and stock ex-
changes all over the country.
The selection of a candidate will take place during October or early November this year. The candidate selected must make the course in Great Britain in the autumn of 1935.

A committee of selection is appointed in each province, composed of the three representatives of each Memorial Committee, and two or more influential and prominent representatives chosen by the I.O.D.E. members of the committee.

Applications For $1,400

Overseas Grant Must Be in

By October 12

Applications are now being received for the $1,400 Overseas Grant for study in Great Britain. The candidate must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident, and the appointment is subject to the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the Regional Committee. The successful candidate must be prepared to begin his or her studies in Great Britain in November of 1935. The appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire offers a scholarship of $1,400 to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The scholarship is open to Canadian citizens or permanent residents, and the candidate must be a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The $1,400 Overseas Grant is available to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The candidate must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident, and the appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire offers a scholarship of $1,400 to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The scholarship is open to Canadian citizens or permanent residents, and the candidate must be a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The $1,400 Overseas Grant is available to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The candidate must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident, and the appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire offers a scholarship of $1,400 to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The scholarship is open to Canadian citizens or permanent residents, and the candidate must be a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The $1,400 Overseas Grant is available to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The candidate must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident, and the appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire offers a scholarship of $1,400 to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The scholarship is open to Canadian citizens or permanent residents, and the candidate must be a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The $1,400 Overseas Grant is available to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The candidate must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident, and the appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire offers a scholarship of $1,400 to Canadian students who wish to study in Great Britain. The scholarship is open to Canadian citizens or permanent residents, and the candidate must be a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The appointment is subject to the availability of funds and the approval of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the National War Memorial Committee.
"URGENT NEED FOR SOUND LEARNING"

SUN. Sep. 25 - 24 — President Kluck

"RETROGRESSION TO DISCONTINUE STATE AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION"

"It would be a counsel of despair to invite a well-nigh universal retrogression," declared President Kluck, in regard to the discontinuance of state aid to higher education, in his address to the incoming freshman class of the University of B. C., Monday.

"The world has urgent need of what men and women of sound learning have to offer. There is no reason for thinking that, in this regard, the considered judgments of past years are suddenly going to be disregarded."

While upholding the necessity of continued educational efforts, the president recognized the difficulties of the taxpayer. He impressed on the students the return they owed the generosity of the people of British Columbia, and the responsibility that lay with them of settling to the fullest extent the opportunity granted them.

The increased registration led him to remark on attendance limits which had, formerly, been imposed at the University. Some, as in teacher training and nursing courses, are still in force, but in future they are more likely to be imposed upon departments, rather than faculties.

"To illustrate the necessity, he instanced civil engineering courses. Previous to the depression, the demand for civil engineers was so constant that the number of students was unlimited.

With the slackening of construction work at the time these were ready to graduate, jobs were unobtainable."

"If the opportunity and the justification of the college educated man or woman lies in the service he or she can give to society as scholars of high academic standing, his theme."

He stressed the growing necessity for bursaries, scholarships and loans. The $2000 raised last year by Vancouver citizens to finance the Board of Governors appropriated funds this year, but finds it inadequate to meet the purpose.

"Our civilization has not reached the maximum of its development," said Dr. Kluck. "The amount has not attained the limit of his possibilities."

"The present situation presents an unparalleled opportunity for trained men and women, skilled in mind and hand, to do the pioneering, the adventuring, so necessary to future progress."

"The increased registration led him to remark on attendance limits which had been formerly imposed at the University. Some, as in teacher training and nursing courses, are still in force, but in future they are more likely to be imposed upon departments, rather than faculties."

DOUG MONTRE

"KEEP COURSES FLEXIBLE"

"The problem of the University is to keep the courses flexible enough to meet this periodic demand when it arrives, but not to overproduce," the president said.

"This may lead to further limitations in mining, geology, metallurgy and other courses which are very popular at the present.

"He stressed the growing necessity for bursaries, scholarships and loans."}

"URGENT NEED FOR SOUND LEARNING"

SUN. Sep. 25 - 24 — President Kluck

"RETROGRESSION TO DISCONTINUE STATE AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION"

"It would be a counsel of despair to invite a well-nigh universal retrogression," declared President Kluck, in regard to the discontinuance of state aid to higher education, in his address to the incoming freshman class of the University of B. C., Monday.

"The world has urgent need of what men and women of sound learning have to offer. There is no reason for thinking that, in this regard, the considered judgments of past years are suddenly going to be disregarded."

While upholding the necessity of continued educational efforts, the president recognized the difficulties of the taxpayer. He impressed on the students the return they owed the generosity of the people of British Columbia, and the responsibility that lay with them of settling to the fullest extent the opportunity granted them.

The increased registration led him to remark on attendance limits which had, formerly, been imposed at the University. Some, as in teacher training and nursing courses, are still in force, but in future they are more likely to be imposed upon departments, rather than faculties.

"To illustrate the necessity, he instanced civil engineering courses. Previous to the depression, the demand for civil engineers was so constant that the number of students was unlimited.

With the slackening of construction work at the time these were ready to graduate, jobs were unobtainable."

"If the opportunity and the justification of the college educated man or woman lies in the service he or she can give to society as scholars of high academic standing, his theme."

He stressed the growing necessity for bursaries, scholarships and loans. The $2000 raised last year by Vancouver citizens to finance the Board of Governors appropriated funds this year, but finds it inadequate to meet the purpose.

"Our civilization has not reached the maximum of its development," said Dr. Kluck. "The amount has not attained the limit of his possibilities."

"The present situation presents an unparalleled opportunity for trained men and women, skilled in mind and hand, to do the pioneering, the adventuring, so necessary to future progress."

"The increased registration led him to remark on attendance limits which had been formerly imposed at the University. Some, as in teacher training and nursing courses, are still in force, but in future they are more likely to be imposed upon departments, rather than faculties."

DOUG MONTRE

"KEEP COURSES FLEXIBLE"

"The problem of the University is to keep the courses flexible enough to meet this periodic demand when it arrives, but not to overproduce," the president said.

"This may lead to further limitations in mining, geology, metallurgy and other courses which are very popular at the present.

"He stressed the growing necessity for bursaries, scholarships and loans."
This morning the University of B.C. advanced the annual fall spell which follows the last days of summer school, and threw open its doors to more than 1000 students who have assembled for the twentieth fall session.

The actual routine of lectures does not begin until Wednesday, but campus and common rooms are again busy as undergraduates prepare for the new term. In the auditorium, were welcomed by Ms. Murray Mather, president of the Alma dent body, and then by President which the freshmen are conducted in as they go. At four o'clock all the parties re-assemble in the cafeteria for tea.

The first line-ups were seen at pro

Goodbye, H. F.

Sir,—I would like to make a suggestion to H. F. Angus: Since he is so fond of the Japanese, the sooner he leaves Japan forever, the better off this country will be.

I would point out to Mr. Angus that this is, firstly, a white man's country, and that those of us who are loyal to our province and our country will not stand for any such thing.

I would like to point out to him there is only one fine way to settle this problem that he has absolutely overlooked.

Immediately stop all further importa

The next day the Women's Under-noon-hour period, and the freshmen condemned to wear until they are ( feud, which leads to many startling events. On the final day of the initiation period the 'tables are turned at this moment the Players' Club presents a

Toronto Alumnae Hears Dean Bollert At First Meeting

Mrs. R. F. Bollert opened her

MRS. F. R. BOLLERT F E R I S

Today the freshman class of the U.B.C. approved all the glory of their green regalia, which they are condemned to wear until they are formally accepted as full-fledged members of the Class of Arts 38 at the Freshman Receptions on Oct. 11.

Tastefully topped off with little emerald green "schoolboy" caps, their names were large on white placards pinned to their backs, the men submitted themselves to the critical gaze of the upperclassmen this morning.

The freshmen arrived at their classes with one green shaking polite and their hair tied with green ribbon. Their names also appeared on their backs.

From now until the Freshman Reception, Arts 38 undergoes a course of intensive instruction at the hands of the upper classmen. Today's activities are varied by occasional social events. On October 2 the seniors entertain the freshmen to tea in the afternoon, while at the noon meeting the Players' Club presents an one-act play for their amusement.

On Oct. 4 the drama continues with the first of the "Rapid Rambles, in Japan," given by Miss Dorothy Johnstone at the University of British Columbia. Miss Johnstone, who later continued her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, being affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity, and Mr. King a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Interest throughout the province is the formal announcement made today of the engagement of Katherine Oliva Marie, youngest daughter of Mrs. T. W. Reid, 605 Third Avenue, New Westminster, and the late William Thomas Reid, Hubert Bell King of Barriere, B.C., and Mrs. H. B. King, Angus Avenue. The marriage will take place quietly in mid-October at Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster.

The affianced are both graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Reid, who later continued her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, being affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity, and Mr. King a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Today the freshman class of the U.B.C. approved all the glory of their green regalia, which they are condemned to wear until they are formally accepted as full-fledged members of the Class of Arts 38 at the Freshman Receptions on Oct. 11.

Tastefully topped off with little emerald green "schoolboy" caps, their names were large on white placards pinned to their backs, the men submitted themselves to the critical gaze of the upperclassmen this morning.

The freshmen arrived at their classes with one green shaking polite and their hair tied with green ribbon. Their names also appeared on their backs.

From now until the Freshman Reception, Arts 38 undergoes a course of intensive instruction at the hands of the upper classmen. Today's activities are varied by occasional social events. On October 2 the seniors entertain the freshmen to tea in the afternoon, while at the noon meeting the Players' Club presents an one-act play for their amusement.

On Oct. 4 the drama continues with the first of the "Rapid Rambles, in Japan," given by Miss Dorothy Johnstone at the University of British Columbia. Miss Johnstone, who later continued her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, being affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity, and Mr. King a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Interest throughout the province is the formal announcement made today of the engagement of Katherine Oliva Marie, youngest daughter of Mrs. T. W. Reid, 605 Third Avenue, New Westminster, and the late William Thomas Reid, Hubert Bell King of Barriere, B.C., and Mrs. H. B. King, Angus Avenue. The marriage will take place quietly in mid-October at Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster.

The affianced are both graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Reid, who later continued her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, being affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity, and Mr. King a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Today the freshman class of the U.B.C. approved all the glory of their green regalia, which they are condemned to wear until they are formally accepted as full-fledged members of the Class of Arts 38 at the Freshman Receptions on Oct. 11.

Tastefully topped off with little emerald green "schoolboy" caps, their names were large on white placards pinned to their backs, the men submitted themselves to the critical gaze of the upperclassmen this morning.

The freshmen arrived at their classes with one green shaking polite and their hair tied with green ribbon. Their names also appeared on their backs.

From now until the Freshman Reception, Arts 38 undergoes a course of intensive instruction at the hands of the upper classmen. Today's activities are varied by occasional social events. On October 2 the seniors entertain the freshmen to tea in the afternoon, while at the noon meeting the Players' Club presents an one-act play for their amusement.

On Oct. 4 the drama continues with the first of the "Rapid Rambles, in Japan," given by Miss Dorothy Johnstone at the University of British Columbia. Miss Johnstone, who later continued her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, being affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity, and Mr. King a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Interest throughout the province is the formal announcement made today of the engagement of Katherine Oliva Marie, youngest daughter of Mrs. T. W. Reid, 605 Third Avenue, New Westminster, and the late William Thomas Reid, Hubert Bell King of Barriere, B.C., and Mrs. H. B. King, Angus Avenue. The marriage will take place quietly in mid-October at Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster.

The affianced are both graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Reid, who later continued her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, being affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity, and Mr. King a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Today the freshman class of the U.B.C. approved all the glory of their green regalia, which they are condemned to wear until they are formally accepted as full-fledged members of the Class of Arts 38 at the Freshman Receptions on Oct. 11.

Tastefully topped off with little emerald green "schoolboy" caps, their names were large on white placards pinned to their backs, the men submitted themselves to the critical gaze of the upperclassmen this morning.

The freshmen arrived at their classes with one green shaking polite and their hair tied with green ribbon. Their names also appeared on their backs.

From now until the Freshman Reception, Arts 38 undergoes a course of intensive instruction at the hands of the upper classmen. Today's activities are varied by occasional social events. On October 2 the seniors entertain the freshmen to tea in the afternoon, while at the noon meeting the Players' Club presents an one-act play for their amusement.

On Oct. 4 the drama continues with the first of the "Rapid Rambles, in Japan," given by Miss Dorothy Johnstone at the University of British Columbia. Miss Johnstone, who later continued her musical studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, being affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity, and Mr. King a member of Phi Gamma Delta.
U.B.C. Freshmen, All Wet, Wreak Vengeance

Were the Frosh all wet? They certainly were. But sophomore Blake Wallace was wetter.

It was in the U.B.C. auditorium yesterday.

Two hundred freshmen, standing in the front seats, heard Varsity yell under the tutelage of Cheer Leader Bill Tremaine.

Tremaine, standing in front of the closed curtain of the stage, called for a skyrocket.

"S-s-s-s-S-s-" obediently oblied.

Two hundred Frosh from between clenched teeth, but the schedule "Big Block" did not follow.

Instead, a glowing pool popped up between the curtains and a hoarse voice called, "Let 'er go!"

Two minutes later two hundred Frosh marched across the lawn, converting a struggling object in their midst to the lily-pond.

In went seniors Blake Wallace and Miss Lock are all entitled to wear the "Big Block," Varsity's highest athletic award, and Miss Norgrove is a very active member of the Play-club.

Well Well, U.B.C. Girl Prefers He Men of the Prairies

EDMONTON, Sept. 29.—(CP)—British Columbia's boyish collegians, with their Adonis-like charm, cash and cars, may suit Miss Vivian Hood, exchange student from the University of Alberta, who is now at U. B. C., but Miss Dora Peterson of Anyox, studying here this year, prefers Alberta men.

"I am struck by the brawn and health of Albertans," she said, commenting on Miss Hood's remarks.

"And from what I have heard, the president of the Alberta Students' Union, came in challenging tones: "Our men may not be overly handsome, although I do not admit that they are not; but they have 'it,' which is far more important."

And as a clinching argument, William Bostel, secretary of the Literary Association, said: "With the technique of cars men have, they don't need cars."
Miss Margaret Winter, vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Miriam Day-Smith, secretary of the Society, assisted Miss Brown by planning and helping to carry out the program. These fifteen women are maintaining the traditions of the college, and the guide system of the Women's Undergraduate Society, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen this year.

Aiding them have been three committees, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen this year. These committees will be easily recognized by the yellow badges they are to wear. The reception committee is composed of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Miriam Day-Smith, secretary of the Society, assisted Miss Brown by planning and helping to carry out the program. These fifteen women are maintaining the traditions of the college, and the guide system of the Women's Undergraduate Society, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen this year. Aiding them have been three committees, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen this year. These committees will be easily recognized by the yellow badges they are to wear.

President's Message.

On Monday afternoon the new class of Arts '38 will gather in the Auditorium to receive the formal greetings of the students. At the closing of the exercises, President L. S. Klinck will formally address the freshmen and the new administration of the Student Council, the first of which to be held this year. The Student Council will be made up of four members chosen from each of the three faculties, in the ceremony of admission for the freshman class, which has become one of the traditions of the college. The reception committee is composed of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Miriam Day-Smith, secretary of the Society, assisted Miss Brown by planning and helping to carry out the program. These fifteen women are maintaining the traditions of the college, and the guide system of the Women's Undergraduate Society, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen this year. Aiding them have been three committees, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen this year. These committees will be easily recognized by the yellow badges they are to wear.

The reception committee is composed of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Miriam Day-Smith, secretary of the Society, assisted Miss Brown by planning and helping to carry out the program. These fifteen women are maintaining the traditions of the college, and the guide system of the Women's Undergraduate Society, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen this year. Aiding them have been three committees, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen this year. These committees will be easily recognized by the yellow badges they are to wear.
NEW U.B.C. BURSARY

ANGUS MacLUCAS
SUCCESSES F. DALLAS
SUPERANNUATED

The superannuation of F. Dallas, Bursar of the University of British Columbia since March, 1916, was announced. Mr. Dallas has been in charge of the bursary since the date of his foundation, and has shepherded through his expiration as part of the bursary for the depression.

He will be succeeded as Bursar by Angus MacLucas, who has been connected with the university since December, 1916, almost as long as Mr. Dallas. Mr. MacLucas was born in Banff, Alberta, and will be appointed accountant in place of Mr. MacLuca.

The retirement was granted President Killick to attend the inauguration of President Sidney S. Smith of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg on October 11 and 12. Dean D. Daniel Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts will also be in attendance. Benjamin NIcholas and Chris Sparke have departed visiting governors for October.

The Faculty of Arts is up 122 to 43; registered but unassigned, 946; applied science, up 19 to 206; registration, still open and there are 273; occupational courses, up one to 273; 161; courses, up 13 to 31; registered, 12 to 43; registered but unassigned, 946; applied science, up 19 to 206; graduation, gains have been made.

The University of British Columbia is back at work today. Lectures began at nine o'clock and things are rapidly returning to normal after the opening celebrations of the last few days. Before classes began they passed to give a last dab of powder to shining noses before facing their favorite lecturers.

The University of British Columbia has been at work today. Lecturers at nine o'clock, and things are rapidly returning to normal after the opening celebrations of the last few days. Before classes began they passed to give a last dab of powder to shining noses before facing their favorite lecturers.

McGill Alumnae

Plans Bridge

At the first meeting of the McGill Alumnae, held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Wilson, 6869 Bellevue Avenue, Montreal, it was decided to contribute to the 8000 mile social service work of the club and funds were voted for the purpose.

A small donation was made to the Ladies of the Lane's Large Society to add in presenting the Red Cross Day Here.

Way and means in connection with the society's annual contribution to St. John's Ambulance Memorium Fund was discussed and plans made for an afternoon bridge to be held soon.

On the Campus

The faculty is up 122 to 43; registered but unassigned, 946; applied science, up 19 to 206; registration, gains have been made.

The University of British Columbia is back at work today. Lectures began at nine o'clock and things are rapidly returning to normal after the opening celebrations of the last few days. Before classes began they passed to give a last dab of powder to shining noses before facing their favorite lecturers.

McGill Alumnae

Plans Bridge

At the first meeting of the McGill Alumnae, held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Wilson, 6869 Bellevue Avenue, Montreal, it was decided to contribute to the 8000 mile social service work of the club and funds were voted for the purpose.

A small donation was made to the Ladies of the Lane's Large Society to add in presenting the Red Cross Day Here.

Way and means in connection with the society's annual contribution to St. John's Ambulance Memorium Fund was discussed and plans made for an afternoon bridge to be held soon.

The VANCOUVER SUN

Studies in East

Miss M. G. WENETH HUMPHREY

It has been granted a renewal of her HUMPHREY

only. She is studying for a Master's degree.

in 1932 when Miss Humphrey left for Britain.

In 1932 when Miss Humphrey left for Britain.

Miss Humphrey left for Britain.

McGill Alumnae

Plans Bridge

At the first meeting of the McGill Alumnae, held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Wilson, 6869 Bellevue Avenue, Montreal, it was decided to contribute to the 8000 mile social service work of the club and funds were voted for the purpose.

A small donation was made to the Ladies of the Lane's Large Society to add in presenting the Red Cross Day Here.

Way and means in connection with the society's annual contribution to St. John's Ambulance Memorium Fund was discussed and plans made for an afternoon bridge to be held soon.

The VANCOUVER SUN

Studies in East

Miss M. G. WENETH HUMPHREY

It has been granted a renewal of her HUMPHREY

only. She is studying for a Master's degree.

in 1932 when Miss Humphrey left for Britain.

In 1932 when Miss Humphrey left for Britain.

Miss Humphrey left for Britain.

McGill Alumnae

Plans Bridge

At the first meeting of the McGill Alumnae, held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Wilson, 6869 Bellevue Avenue, Montreal, it was decided to contribute to the 8000 mile social service work of the club and funds were voted for the purpose.

A small donation was made to the Ladies of the Lane's Large Society to add in presenting the Red Cross Day Here.

Way and means in connection with the society's annual contribution to St. John's Ambulance Memorium Fund was discussed and plans made for an afternoon bridge to be held soon.
I was trying to understand the main points of the document, but it seems there is some confusion in the text. The document contains a mix of unrelated topics such as labor, educational activities, and other news items. It is difficult to extract a coherent narrative from these pieces of information.

It is possible that there was an error in the transcription or a misinterpretation of the document. The text does not form a clear, connected story or argument. If you have more context or a different portion of the document, please let me know, and I would be happy to assist further.
VARSITY BONFIRE

A sparkling event which was scheduled for Wednesday night.

DUCKERS' WARNED

A meeting of the Student Disciplin Committee was held last night.

EVENING BOTANY CLASSES TO START

The University of British Columbia has announced that

AMAZING TEST

B. C. AYRSHIRE

Rosalind of U. B. C. Herd

Meals and Show

WINNINGS

HERD DOES WELL

In the 1933 championship at Vancouver was won by Rainton Rosalind 5th, owned by the University.

The herd is in excellent condition and Rosalind is making a successful showing in the province in the "years 1933" says the report.

The grand championship at Vancouver was won by Rainton Rosalind 5th, owned by the University.

The herd is in excellent condition and Rosalind is making a successful showing in the province in the "years 1933" says the report.

The grand championship at Vancouver was won by Rainton Rosalind 5th, owned by the University.

The herd is in excellent condition and Rosalind is making a successful showing in the province in the "years 1933" says the report.

The grand championship at Vancouver was won by Rainton Rosalind 5th, owned by the University.

The herd is in excellent condition and Rosalind is making a successful showing in the province in the "years 1933" says the report.

The grand championship at Vancouver was won by Rainton Rosalind 5th, owned by the University.

The herd is in excellent condition and Rosalind is making a successful showing in the province in the "years 1933" says the report.

The grand championship at Vancouver was won by Rainton Rosalind 5th, owned by the University.

The herd is in excellent condition and Rosalind is making a successful showing in the province in the "years 1933" says the report.
MISS PEGGY CORNISH

This engagement is announced today of Peggy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cornish, Laurier Avenue, to Mr. Henry Young, only son of Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Young of Victoria. Both young people are graduates of University of British Columbia in Arts. Miss Cornish is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, while Mr. Young belongs to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Roxborough and Carey Hop to Smart Three-Quarter Line With Students

For the first time in some years it looks as if Varsity's English ruggers have a good chance to capture the McKeehan cup. In the recent practices the team has looked very good. With a wealth of capable material, the new coach, Captain Bobbie, promises a very good season for the students. Because of the addition of some new stars the team looks much stronger than last year. Tommy Roxborough, the foxy five-eighths of last year's All Blacks, is turning out for the students. With him will be his teammate Dave Carey and Harry Robson of Victoria Reps. They will help fill the vacancies in the backfield left by last year's graduating stars.

The rah-rah boys have lost the services of their captain, Ken Mercer, and practically all the rest of last year's backfield stars. Dalton, Pugh, Tye, and Fullback Brand are among the missing. Last year's efficient and popular coach Jack Trywhitt will not be available this year.

The backfield vacancies will be ably filled by the new captain, Bobby Gaul, vice captain Jim Mitchell, and Mr. AND MRS. DUNN

A wedding of interest to this city, New Westminster and throughout the province, took place quietly on October 1 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Westminster, when Frances Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, became the bride of Mr. James Dunn, only son of Rev. Alexander Dunn of Caulfeild. The groom's father officiated at the ceremony.

Back To Gown Moves

Sweeps U.B.C. Campus

U. B. C. Schneemen are turning desert published! From time immemorial considered the cream and bride of campus masculinity, the Redshirts came out with a statement yesterday which in the twinkling of an eye upset all the treasured illusions of Betty Co-ed and her friend Fannie Freshette. Especially Fannie Freshette. This statement was so sudden, so startling, and unexpected that the Freshies passed in their furors battle with the Sophia, the cafeteria served our available coffee, and the University firemen missed a whole inning of the World Series broadcast. It originated at the student noon-hour meeting when Engineer Max Legg got up on the platform, and through his bell and pipe announced: "We Schneemen want gowns; see what I mean, g o w n s!?" He paused to observe the effect his words had produced. Undergrads were gazing; the womenfolk nearly fainting. "And what's more," he went on, "I'd like to see a black emporium established between here and the Library at which the Frosh would shine our shoes before breakfast." To make matters worse Theag Jackson, already drapped in the hateful mantle, opined: "I think the gown is very useful. It hides the patch on my pants, and besides I can wipe my glasses with it." This cinched the argument, and the assembly voted for a "back to the gown" movement.
Freshmen and sophomores battling on the brink at the annual "Soph-Frosh" hostilities at the University of British Columbia's "Lily pond on Monday afternoon.

The biter-bit—sophomores cruelly suffering a ducking as they carry their captors in.

With them for another plunge in the chilly waters of the pond.

October Morn Shivers
Bestowed on Freshmen

Revenge-seeking sophomores partly redeemed themselves for Friday's fracas (when Blake Wallace rudely stirred the peace of the historic Lily Pond) by flinging at least a dozen Freshmen into its cooling waters Monday, much to the amusement and delight of the uncoasting throngs of upperclassmen and Freshettes, who lined the Library steps and other points of vantage.

For a while it was a steady procession, as in groups of two and three the unfortunate Frosh were brought to the brink, quickly stripped of unessentials, and unceremoniously thrown in. They couldn't do much at the time, for most of them had been drenched into an athletic meeting.

However, when that was over it was a different story. Equally bountiful bouncers were chased, caught, and cruelly dealt with. Size didn't count; the numbers certainly did.

When the candle lifted, radiators stood at a premium in the gym. Overhung with dripping male apparel, Christmas-tree-like, they bore silent testimony to the great battle. And around them, squatting on the bare floor, sat the respective owners of the haberdashery, like a bunch of Doukhobors at a Piers Island picnic. Thus ended the second chapter in the Soph-Fresh War of 1934.

B.C. Livestock For Portland Show

British Columbia will be strongly represented at the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland, Oregon, according to Professor Harry King, of the U. B. C. Department of Agriculture, who will be judging the entries of Guernsey and Brown Swiss at the show.

Many cattle have been entered from this province, and the university and several livestock clubs are sending judging teams. A large number of Canadian visitors are expected.

Among others entires, the Shannon Brothers of Cloverdale are sending a strong detachment of Ayrshire cattle.
Another freshman bites the dust!—At the U. B. C. annual "commencement" exercises for freshmen on Monday.

**Miss Peggy Cornish**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934**

**SHALL STUDENTS WEAR GOWNS?**

"EASY ON TROUSERS AND MAKE SENSORS LOOK DIGNIFIED"

No. It looks prudish. I wouldn't wear anything as sloppy as that."
Margaret Poutlett, Players' Club official. "I'd like to see them sweeping around in gowns. It's putting us in the lily-pond. Besides, no student clothes and, besides, they're awfully good-looking."

Artie Thompson, editor of the "Grayhawk": "Aw, heck; I don't wanna wear a gown!"

"SO DIGNIFIED""Prath Edmonds, president of the vinters' year. "Sure they ought to. It'll make them think you're superior, it'll help the frosh tell a junior from a soph when they're trying to get away behind the dilettantes and set the pace."

Truce Declared A University

A truce was declared in the inter-class war that are disturbing the calm of the U.B.C. when the Men's Undergraduate Society entertained the freshmen at the annual Frosh smoker in Moore Hall Thursday. Boxing bands, scholastic exhibitions, and athletic exhibitions were staged, and brilliant exhibits were the audience turned to songs and lyrics. Cider and crackers and "EASY ON TROUSERS AND MAKE SENIORS LOOK DIGNIFIED" Quantities.

UPPER YEAR PRIVILEGES

Walker Kennedy, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society and original sponsor of the movement, stated: "There ought to be some difference between a University and a high school." He declared. "The gown has tradition behind it, and combines dignity with economy. Besides, the upper years have certain privileges and authority, and should have a distinguishing garb. It's democratic, too."

Jim Ferris, president of the junior class, stated: "Sure, I'm all for it, it saves wear and tear on the pants."

Miss Kraile, prominent senior, objected to the appearance of the gown. "It looks pedantic. I wouldn't wear anything as sloppy as that."

Margaret Poutlett, Players' Club official. "I'd like to see them sweeping around in gowns. It's putting us in the lily-pond. Besides, no student clothes and, besides, they're awfully good-looking."

Artie Thompson, editor of the "Grayhawk": "Aw, hell; I don't wanna wear a gown!"

"SO DIGNIFIED" Prath Edmonds, president of the sophomores' year. "Sure they ought to. It'll help the frosh tell a junior from a soph when they're trying to get away behind the dilettantes and set the pace."

Truce Declared A University A truce was declared in the inter-class war that are disturbing the calm of the U.B.C. when the Men's Undergraduate Society entertained the freshmen at the annual Frosh smoker in Moore Hall Thursday. Boxing bands, scholastic exhibitions, and athletic exhibitions were staged, and brilliant exhibits were the audience turned to songs and lyrics. Cider and crackers and "EASY ON TROUSERS AND MAKE SENIORS LOOK DIGNIFIED" Quantities.

UPPER YEAR PRIVILEGES

Walker Kennedy, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society and original sponsor of the movement, stated: "There ought to be some difference between a University and a high school," he declared. "The gown has tradition behind it, and combines dignity with economy. Besides, the upper years have certain privileges and authority, and should have a distinguishing garb. It's democratic, too."

Jim Ferris, president of the junior class, stated: "Sure, I'm all for it, it saves wear and tear on the pants."

Miss Kraile, prominent senior, objected to the appearance of the gown. "It looks pedantic. I wouldn't wear anything as sloppy as that."

Margaret Poutlett, Players' Club official. "I'd like to see them sweeping around in gowns. It's putting us in the lily-pond. Besides, no student clothes and, besides, they're awfully good-looking."

Artie Thompson, editor of the "Grayhawk": "Aw, hell; I don't wanna wear a gown!"

"SO DIGNIFIED""Prath Edmonds, president of the vinters' year. "Sure they ought to. It'll help the frosh tell a junior from a soph when they're trying to get away behind the dilettantes and set the pace."

Truce Declared A University A truce was declared in the inter-class war that are disturbing the calm of the U.B.C. when the Men's Undergraduate Society entertained the freshmen at the annual Frosh smoker in Moore Hall Thursday. Boxing bands, scholastic exhibitions, and athletic exhibitions were staged, and brilliant exhibits were the audience turned to songs and lyrics. Cider and crackers and "EASY ON TROUSERS AND MAKE SENIORS LOOK DIGNIFIED" Quantities.

UPPER YEAR PRIVILEGES

Walker Kennedy, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society and original sponsor of the movement, stated: "There ought to be some difference between a University and a high school," he declared. "The gown has tradition behind it, and combines dignity with economy. Besides, the upper years have certain privileges and authority, and should have a distinguishing garb. It's democratic, too."

Jim Ferris, president of the junior class, stated: "Sure, I'm all for it, it saves wear and tear on the pants."

Miss Kraile, prominent senior, objected to the appearance of the gown. "It looks pedantic. I wouldn't wear anything as sloppy as that."

Margaret Poutlett, Players' Club official. "I'd like to see them sweeping around in gowns. It's putting us in the lily-pond. Besides, no student clothes and, besides, they're awfully good-looking."

Artie Thompson, editor of the "Grayhawk": "Aw, hell; I don't wanna wear a gown!"

"SO DIGNIFIED" Prath Edmonds, president of the sophomores' year. "Sure they ought to. It'll help the frosh tell a junior from a soph when they're trying to get away behind the dilettantes and set the pace."

Truce Declared A University A truce was declared in the inter-class war that are disturbing the calm of the U.B.C. when the Men's Undergraduate Society entertained the freshmen at the annual Frosh smoker in Moore Hall Thursday. Boxing bands, scholastic exhibitions, and athletic exhibitions were staged, and brilliant exhibits were the audience turned to songs and lyrics. Cider and crackers and "EASY ON TROUSERS AND MAKE SENIORS LOOK DIGNIFIED" Quantities.
SOPHOMORES BEATEN IN "BONFIRE RAID"

"UNKNOWN" PUT TORCHES TO FIRST PILE

The flames rose high on the U.B.C. playing field last night as the Sophomore Fire Ruggers and Students' Relief Fund put to its test a new bonfire which has been a precedent of the annual struggle of the Sophomores to fire the halls in Point Grey. The Sophomore Fire Ruggers and Students' Relief Fund have been in a constant struggle with the Freshmen for the past two years to fire the halls in Point Grey, and it was believed that this year the Freshmen would take the lead. However, the Sophomore Fire Ruggers and Students' Relief Fund put to its test a new bonfire which has been a precedent of the annual struggle of the Sophomores to fire the halls in Point Grey.

The Sophomore Fire Ruggers and Students' Relief Fund have been in a constant struggle with the Freshmen for the past two years to fire the halls in Point Grey, and it was believed that this year the Freshmen would take the lead. However, the Sophomore Fire Ruggers and Students' Relief Fund put to its test a new bonfire which has been a precedent of the annual struggle of the Sophomores to fire the halls in Point Grey.

October 4, 1934

RHODES SCHOLAR WILL BE CHosen

Applications for Position

In 1935 Will Close

On Oct. 31, the deadline for the receipt of applications will be Wednesday, October 31.

To be eligible, the applicant must be a British subject, with at least five years domicile in Canada. He must be unmarried and have passed his nineteenth birthday on October 1 of the year for which he is applying. He must also be a Canadian citizen or possessed of the right of abode in Canada. An applicant may make application for a scholarship in the province in which he is domiciled or for any province in which he has resided at least two years, the choice being available to him in any province where he has resided at least two years, the choice being available to him.

During the last election, the committee of the Rhodes scholarship committee followed the section of Mr. Gladstone in which he laid down the conditions of those attributes he had in mind. These conditions were: (1) character, (2) fitness for scholarship, and (3) ability and scholarship. These attributes are shown by participation in games or other activities. Mr. Rhodes desired that his scholars should be "men who have combined an excellent education with the cultivation of those attributes which he laid special emphasis on. He did not neglect the importance of health, but he placed it last on his list of attributes, and it was his wish that his scholars should "be likely in after life to guide the destinies of our public services and to influence the life of our country."

The Faculty of Arts and Science numbers 111; applied science, 35; agriculture, 58; graduates, 76; teacher training, 58; other students, 83. Owing to the increase in enrollment, it has been necessary to add a number of student assistants to the staff. Dr. J. B. Kindig, president of the University, will leave for Winnipeg on Monday to attend the inauguration ceremonies for President Scott of the University of Manitoba. The board of control was in session. The second-year men lighted the bonfire Wednes-

Dignity and sweeping grace has returned to the academic Varsity halls in Point Grey. The seniors chose yesterday to remove the weeds that prescribed under-graduate gown. As soon as they can be obtained from the tailor, the flowing black robe will be worn in the wind from the shoulders of the men and coeds as they pass through campus walks. There was considerable opposition to the revival of the old custom, but it was carried by a sub-

The board of control was in favor of the three organizations as a body, with their chairman a member of the board. The referees are holding their get-together Wednesday day evening next at the Georgia Hotel, and the matter will probably come to a decision. Following is this week's schedule for Second Division:

North Shore vs. West Vancouver at Douglas East, 2:30 p.m.


Varsity "B" vs. Kz South Burnaby, Douglas West, 3:30.

Normal Grad vs. Rowing Club, Keewef, 2:30.

The Freshmen set the top spot on the card, giving fans a chance also of seeing the new Marpole squad in action at the Oval at 3:30. Rowing Club meets the champion All-Blacks in a fine rowing-raiseer at 2:30, with Britannia and Occasionally playing for the lower pitch at 1:30.

The motion brought forward at the last delegates' meeting, that of having Varsity and Vancouver play for the right to play Victoria for the McKechnie Cup, was ratified by the board, who also voted to support their other opinions put forward at that time.

The board of control was in favor of the three organizations as a body, with their chairman a member of the board. The referees are holding their get-together Wednesday day evening next at the Georgia Hotel, and the matter will probably come to a decision. Following is this week's schedule for Second Division:

North Shore vs. West Vancouver at Douglas East, 2:30 p.m.


Varsity "B" vs. Kz South Burnaby, Douglas West, 3:30.

Normal Grad vs. Rowing Club, Keewef, 2:30.

GROWNS To Return AT U.B.C.

Seniors Vote to May Also Wear Custom

Dignity and sweeping grace has returned to the academic Varsity halls in Point Grey. The seniors chose yesterday to remove the weeds that prescribed under-

The board of control was in favor of the three organizations as a body, with their chairman a member of the board. The referees are holding their get-together Wednesday day evening next at the Georgia Hotel, and the matter will probably come to a decision. Following is this week's schedule for Second Division:

North Shore vs. West Vancouver at Douglas East, 2:30 p.m.


Varsity "B" vs. Kz South Burnaby, Douglas West, 3:30.

Normal Grad vs. Rowing Club, Keewef, 2:30.

The Freshmen set the top spot on the card, giving fans a chance also of seeing the new Marpole squad in action at the Oval at 3:30. Rowing Club meets the champion All-Blacks in a fine rowing-raiseer at 2:30, with Britannia and Occasionally playing for the lower pitch at 1:30.

The motion brought forward at the last delegates' meeting, that of having Varsity and Vancouver play for the right to play Victoria for the McKechnie Cup, was ratified by the board, who also voted to support their other opinions put forward at that time.

The board of control was in favor of the three organizations as a body, with their chairman a member of the board. The referees are holding their get-together Wednesday day evening next at the Georgia Hotel, and the matter will probably come to a decision. Following is this week's schedule for Second Division:

North Shore vs. West Vancouver at Douglas East, 2:30 p.m.


Varsity "B" vs. Kz South Burnaby, Douglas West, 3:30.

Normal Grad vs. Rowing Club, Keewef, 2:30.

GROWNS To Return AT U.B.C.

Seniors Vote to May Also Wear Custom

Dignity and sweeping grace has returned to the academic Varsity halls in Point Grey. The seniors chose yesterday to remove the weeds that prescribed under-

The board of control was in favor of the three organizations as a body, with their chairman a member of the board. The referees are holding their get-together Wednesday day evening next at the Georgia Hotel, and the matter will probably come to a decision. Following is this week's schedule for Second Division:

North Shore vs. West Vancouver at Douglas East, 2:30 p.m.


Varsity "B" vs. Kz South Burnaby, Douglas West, 3:30.

Normal Grad vs. Rowing Club, Keewef, 2:30.

GROWNS To Return AT U.B.C.

Seniors Vote to May Also Wear Custom

Dignity and sweeping grace has returned to the academic Varsity halls in Point Grey. The seniors chose yesterday to remove the weeds that prescribed under-

The board of control was in favor of the three organizations as a body, with their chairman a member of the board. The referees are holding their get-together Wednesday day evening next at the Georgia Hotel, and the matter will probably come to a decision. Following is this week's schedule for Second Division:

North Shore vs. West Vancouver at Douglas East, 2:30 p.m.


Varsity "B" vs. Kz South Burnaby, Douglas West, 3:30.

Normal Grad vs. Rowing Club, Keewef, 2:30.
**Rhodes Scholar to be Selected**

Applications must be made to Secretary, Sherwood Lett, before October 31.

**Art Activities**

The fall lecture season at the Vancouver Art Gallery, 114 West Georgia Street, begins on October 29. Miss Nellie McLung, assistant professor of art at the University of British Columbia, will lecture on "The History of Art". There will be an art exhibit in the gallery from October 16 to November 10.

**Freshette Tea Today**

The Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of B.C. is planning to hold a tea for the Freshettes in the gymnasium this afternoon. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, with blue candles on the tea tables.

**Frosh Celebrate Victory With Bonfire on Campus**

Eight years ago Harry Cassidy, a young undergraduate, got a job on The Vancouver Sun for the summer vacation. Today he is Dr. M. Cassidy, Director of Social Welfare for the Provincial Government.

Although appointed in the spring he has been just three weeks on the job at Victoria, having first made a tour of Europe, studying administration of social legislation in older countries.

Dr. Cassidy is paying his first official visit to Vancouver today. His primary purpose is to attend the Social Welfare Conference at Hotel Vancouver this morning and tomorrow. He is to speak Wednesday evening.

With him are taking the opportunity of visiting some of the institutions that come under his direction.

The task of uniting and co-ordinating a score of hitherto unrelated health and welfare agencies has been allotted to him by Hon. George M. Weir, provincial secretary.

**DEBATE On Relief METHODS**

There will be two public evening meetings in connection with the relief fund work to be held at the Hotel Vancouver today and Wednesday.

**Nellie McLung at Lions' Club**

Apparently it is easier to borrow money for a trip to Europe than to get a London banker to accept your deposits. Student Nellie McLung, the mirth-provoking story which Mrs. McLung presented to the annual bonfire and dance at U.B.C. on Wednesday evening, was received with loud applause.

The other speaker was Dr. Gordon West, of the University of British Columbia, who spoke in defence of a student's football coach, who appealed for support of service and business clubs in university athletics.

**Dr. Cassidy Visits City**

Eight years ago Harry Cassidy, a young undergraduate, got a job on The Vancouver Sun for the summer vacation. Today he is Dr. M. Cassidy, Director of Social Welfare for the Provincial Government.

Although appointed in the spring he has been just three weeks on the job at Victoria, having first made a tour of Europe, studying administration of social legislation in older countries.

Dr. Cassidy is paying his first official visit to Vancouver today. His primary purpose is to attend the Social Welfare Conference at Hotel Vancouver this morning and tomorrow. He is to speak Wednesday evening.

With him are taking the opportunity of visiting some of the institutions that come under his direction.

The task of uniting and co-ordinating a score of hitherto unrelated health and welfare agencies has been allotted to him by Hon. George M. Weir, provincial secretary.

**Frosh Celebrate Victory With Bonfire on Campus**

Great tongues or flame licked at the sky on the Point Grey campus when U.B.C. freshmen lit their annual bonfire on Wednesday night, October 11 and 12. While in Winnipeg, Cassidy spoke about the need for establishing communities of service and business clubs under his direction.

The conference, beginning today, will take the form of round table discussion groups. The subject will be "Methods of Relief" and it will be subdivided under four heads.

Family Life, discussion leader A. W. Henderson; gold life, leader C. W. Topping; leisure time leader, R. Mahon; homes life leader, A. B. Casey.

On Wednesday afternoon the discussion groups will report to the conference, which will go on to the entire subject, and the final reports will be submitted at the public meeting Wednesday night.

**Students Stage Football Rally Over Q.C.R. Tonight**

Varisty has the American football "cousins". Several "pep" meetings have been held throughout the week and according to the students, promises are being kept by the men to pack the stands at Bellingham Normal.

Deciding to keep the fighting spirit alive, over radio station CFOR, a monster rally will be held, starting at 9 o'clock.

**Kviks, Varsity Win One**

Maccabees With Weakened Team Lose 2-0; Johnson Storage-Liberals Draw

Fielding a weakened eleven due to the enforced absence of a trio of their regulars, Maccabees, last season's Varsity champions, encountered no setback at the hands of Vikings on Saturday afternoon.

Vikings outscored Varsity students, 2-1, in the second game of a double-header.

Vikings did their evening early by immediately the Clamour and were full value for their victory. Final score was 2-0.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his utmost clubmate dirt when he opened the scoring in the second half. While play was evenly divided after the cross over.
Boys and girls of Vancouver, the Lower Mainland and Victoria will participate in a whistle stop meeting that she was postponed until after December 1.

The senior-freshette tea was sponsored by a graduate student in applied science, but I've always thought, Yvonne Dangelzer and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay, though I could hardly believe that.

The annual address on the achievements of the American Women's Club bursary, valued at $125, and awarded to Miss Joan MacGregor, was given equally to Miss Joan MacGregor and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay. The former was for dancing, and the latter for study, but I've always thought, Yvonne Dangelzer and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay, though I could hardly believe that.

The American Women's Club bursary, valued at $125, and awarded to Miss Joan MacGregor, was given equally to Miss Joan MacGregor and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay. The former was for dancing, and the latter for study, but I've always thought, Yvonne Dangelzer and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay, though I could hardly believe that.

The American Women's Club bursary, valued at $125, and awarded to Miss Joan MacGregor, was given equally to Miss Joan MacGregor and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay. The former was for dancing, and the latter for study, but I've always thought, Yvonne Dangelzer and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay, though I could hardly believe that.

The American Women's Club bursary, valued at $125, and awarded to Miss Joan MacGregor, was given equally to Miss Joan MacGregor and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay. The former was for dancing, and the latter for study, but I've always thought, Yvonne Dangelzer and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay, though I could hardly believe that.

The American Women's Club bursary, valued at $125, and awarded to Miss Joan MacGregor, was given equally to Miss Joan MacGregor and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay. The former was for dancing, and the latter for study, but I've always thought, Yvonne Dangelzer and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay, though I could hardly believe that.
Clunrs Fall To N-Shore

Varsity Defeats Marpole, Occasionals Trim Brit-Ainia At Rugger Opener

The 1934-35 edition of senior English Rugger opened at Brockton Point yesterday. It was one of the most perfect openings at the Stanley Park natural playground for many years.

The weather was perfect for rugby, a flattening attendance was on hand to witness history. The colour was rich, the sky clear, and at least two of the games were very interesting.

There is one thing almost certain this season and that is no team will be#fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Sponsored with the addition of several former ex-King George players, the Chequers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to outplay this season and that is no team will be fortunate enough to gallop into a long lead and hold it. The teams are too evenly matched for a repetition of the last year's All-Blacks v. Ex-Britannia 32-3. To win out. 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 23-2.
U.B.C. Players' Club Chooses New Members

Social Notes

University Women's Club

Study groups form a important part of the activities of Canadian Federation of University Women. Vancouver members meet under the presidency of Dr. Isabel Macdonald. This month's activities included a meeting of the Child Psychology Group on Monday, October 15, at the home of the convener, Mrs. W. Oron Ben¬

ton, at 8:30 p.m. Miss H. J. Iamison will speak on "Intelligence Testing," and the test given by the School of Psychology, "The Group 1111 Test," and the social concerns of the membership of Mrs. Rupert Neil, will hold an evening meeting on Wednesday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m., at the home of the convener, Dr. Macdonald, 2441

West Third.

RUGBY

Provincial

Rowers and Ex-Students

In Big Game

Both Confident of Victory

in Feature Tilttempted by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.

Father is the advisory board.

Doubts are raised as to whether the club will be able to attract the students who have been drawn by the club before. It will be held by the Bristol and Wor¬

ley Pipher, Meek, Philip. -

Buckingham.
Freshies Officially Welcomed at Reception

In the presence of a huge assembly of students and faculty, the Freshman Class at the University of British Columbia was formally welcomed into the university's community on Wednesday evening.

The occasion was marked by a colorful parade of new students, led by the university's academic officers and faculty members. The procession was met by cheers and clapping from the assembled crowd, which included faculty, administrators, and other students.

The Freshman Class, led by their council, marched through an archway festooned with green and white streamers, while the University colors, blue and gold, combined with the green and white of the Freshman Class, created a vibrant sight.

The event was part of the university's ongoing efforts to welcome new students and integrate them into the academic community. It is a tradition at the university to formally welcome new students in this manner, symbolizing their transition from a state of novitiate to that of full membership in the academic community.

The event was also a chance for new students to meet their fellow classmates and faculty members, fostering a sense of community and belonging.

The event was well-attended, with hundreds of students and faculty members in attendance. The atmosphere was one of excitement and anticipation, as students looked forward to the challenges and opportunities that lay ahead in their academic journeys.

In conclusion, the Freshman Class Reception was a joyous and memorable occasion for all involved. It marked the beginning of a new academic year and the start of a new chapter in the lives of the new students.

---

U.B.C. Bursary Awards

The University of British Columbia has made the final call of its annual bursary awards, a tradition that recognizes the achievements of students and supports their academic endeavors. The bursaries, which are awarded to students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need, are valued at $100 each.

The University of British Columbia's bursary program is designed to assist students who are facing financial difficulties while pursuing their academic goals. The program is open to all students, regardless of their academic performance, and is intended to provide financial assistance to those who need it most.

The bursaries are awarded to students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need. The program is open to all students, regardless of their academic performance, and is intended to provide financial assistance to those who need it most.

The bursary recipients are chosen based on a combination of academic performance, financial need, and other criteria. The University of British Columbia's bursary program is one of the largest in the country, and it provides financial assistance to thousands of students each year.

In conclusion, the University of British Columbia's bursary program is a vital part of the university's commitment to supporting its students and helping them achieve their academic goals. The program is designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it most, and it is open to all students, regardless of their academic performance.

---

Improving the quality of life for young people and the general population.

---

The University of British Columbia's bursary program is designed to assist students who are facing financial difficulties while pursuing their academic goals. The program is open to all students, regardless of their academic performance, and is intended to provide financial assistance to those who need it most.

The bursaries are awarded to students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need. The program is open to all students, regardless of their academic performance, and is intended to provide financial assistance to those who need it most.

The bursary recipients are chosen based on a combination of academic performance, financial need, and other criteria. The University of British Columbia's bursary program is one of the largest in the country, and it provides financial assistance to thousands of students each year.

In conclusion, the University of British Columbia's bursary program is a vital part of the university's commitment to supporting its students and helping them achieve their academic goals. The program is designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it most, and it is open to all students, regardless of their academic performance.

---

U.B.C. CHEER IN CHINA

The U.B.C. Cheer Squad is set to travel to China for a performance at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C.

The U.B.C. Cheer Squad is a group of talented and dedicated students who perform at events across the University of British Columbia. They are known for their enthusiasm and energy, and their performances are always a highlight of any event they attend.

The U.B.C. Cheer Squad is excited to travel to China and perform at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C.

---

VICTORIANS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

The University of British Columbia has announced that a number of Victorians will be receiving degrees from the university this year.

The recipients include a range of individuals from different walks of life, reflecting the diversity of the academic community at the University of British Columbia. The recipients will be recognized for their contributions to various fields, including education, business, and the arts.

The University of British Columbia is committed to recognizing and rewarding the achievements of its students and alumni. The university's degree programs are designed to provide students with the knowledge and skills they need to succeed in their chosen careers, and the university is proud to celebrate their achievements.

In conclusion, the University of British Columbia is pleased to announce that a number of Victorians will be receiving degrees from the university this year. These recipients reflect the diversity of the academic community at the University of British Columbia, and their achievements are a testament to the university's commitment to recognizing and rewarding the contributions of its students and alumni.

---

Fresh Reception Is Welcome to Freshman Class

The Freshman Class Reception is a tradition at the University of British Columbia, and it is always a memorable occasion. The reception provides a chance for new students to meet their fellow classmates and faculty members, and it is a celebration of the beginning of a new academic year.

The reception is always held in the fall, and it is an opportunity for the university's academic officers and faculty members to welcome new students and integrate them into the academic community. The reception is also a chance for new students to meet their fellow classmates and faculty members, and it is a celebration of the beginning of a new academic year.

In conclusion, the Freshman Class Reception is a tradition at the University of British Columbia, and it is always a memorable occasion. The reception provides a chance for new students to meet their fellow classmates and faculty members, and it is a celebration of the beginning of a new academic year.

---

Say Democracy Good in Prosperity Only

The University of British Columbia has announced that it will be holding a debate on the topic of "Democracy Good in Prosperity Only." The debate will be open to the public, and it will be held on campus in the auditorium.

The debate is part of the university's ongoing commitment to promoting intellectual inquiry and critical thinking. The university is committed to providing students with the tools they need to engage with the world and to make informed decisions.

In conclusion, the University of British Columbia has announced that it will be holding a debate on the topic of "Democracy Good in Prosperity Only." The debate will be open to the public, and it will be held on campus in the auditorium. The university is committed to promoting intellectual inquiry and critical thinking, and it is committed to providing students with the tools they need to engage with the world and to make informed decisions.
ECONOMIC MESS DUE TO OUR BAD ORGANIZATION

World Condition Analyzed
By Prof. Angus at First Lunch of New Club

"Is our society today analogous to a man who, for some years, has been using a certain kind of medicine for incurables? Or going further, can we ask whether society will be able to meet its current problems, or are we only going to engage in an endless sequence of crises and disasters?"

These questions were asked by Prof. E. A. Lloyd, chairman of the newly-formed New Economics Club, in his introductory address at the club's first meeting.

"Tradition makes us assume," said Prof. Angus, "that all will end well, just as we knew that the world would get there, and not with the cause of the break-down in our economic machinery, but to build that machinery once again."

"The fault of existing conditions," he continued, "is not the lack of natural resources, of manpower, capital and equipment, but in bad organization in not using these items so as to get as large income as it is physically possible to do. Again, while that may be physically possible, is it psychologically possible?"

Professor Angus' remarks followed an introductory address by A. M. McClintock, who explained that the club would continue to focus on economic trends and conditions as a basis of discussion.

The club will meet weekly to study economic trends and conditions in an effort to find a way out of the "economic muddle."" The aim of the club is to provide educational opportunities, the cost of education.

STUDENTS WIN CATTLE JUDGING

U. B. C. Team Places First In Ayrshire Contest

At Portland

Dairy Cattle Judging teams of the University of British Columbia added further laurels to their record when a team led by Mr. B. C. D. Cameron and representing the Ayrshire breed, placed first in the Portland Exposition at Portland.

Led by Prof. H. M. King, head of the department of animal husbandry, and by Mr. B. C. D. Cameron, the U. B. C. delegation included Robert Forrest, Donald Cleland, and Arminis, all university students.

Because of the exceptionally fine herd of Ayrshire cattle on the University of British Columbia's farm, the team was particularly pleased with the showing.

T.R.A.I.L. YOUTH WINS $2000 SCHOLARSHIP

Paul Trussell Enrolls at U.B.C. Under Award of Firm

A scholarship valued at $2000, awarded annually by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company to students from a Canadian university, was won this year by Paul Trussell, who is now registered at the University of British Columbia.

The prize was won by the student, who submitted a study in economics, but an exception was made this year for Trussell to enter the faculty of agriculture.

The scholarship is to go to the increasing production of superphosphate and fertilizers. This year, the student was considering agricultural science course within the terms of the grant.

The scholarship gives the recipient four years of study.

New Economics Club Opens Its Discussion

On Famous Report

The New Economics Club, newly formed association of professional business students of the University of Manitoba, held its inaugural meeting at Mainndon on Friday, with Prof. A. E. McCune as speaker.

The club will meet weekly to study economic trends and conditions in an effort to find a way out of the "economic muddle," he said. The club will be used as a basis of discussion.

"The fault of existing conditions," declared Prof. Angus, "is not the lack of natural resources, of manpower, capital and equipment, but in bad organization in not using these items so as to get as large income as it is physically possible to do. Again, while that may be physically possible, is it psychologically possible?"

"Our problem is not to find invention, which require a person with some kind of a line-up of at least three students of each club, one sandwich which I got for supper, and eating filling that perhaps I had been a little optimistic in coming along and selling my father not to call me for more."

Sunday is the last day of sorcery running, much to everyone's delight, as the sun is now evaporating, families are complaining and rushes are beginning to feel the effects of irregular meals and too many olives. Entertainment as something so rare, even sounded like a great idea a few weeks ago, but now the very word has become enough to bring on a revolution.

The Junior Member elections on Tuesday night with the usual excitement. The resignation of Jim Perriss, third member, as secretary for the year, necessitated another full election, and at the spring elections chairman, Ayrshires' interest the exalted member might as well be running for secretary-treasurer of the Tidwell Winse Club for all the enthusiasm which attends his campaigning.

Monday morning was long at the check-room, one sandwich which I got for supper, and eating filling that perhaps I had been a little optimistic in coming along and selling my father not to call me for more."

For the first week of the month, the budget was a huge success. Little Sisters of the Poor were sent to a hospital, and individual silver goblets as per instructions, put on display. At the last moment, there seemed to be a feeling that perhaps I had been a little optimistic in coming along and selling my father not to call me for more."

Every thirteen fresh men in the alphabetical list of students placed upon to give an impromptu performance during the first meeting. The group included a nursery rhyme and rather than having as many as expected, there were only five out of fifty fresh men.

During the week's hot spell it was rather amusing to watch everyone trying to stay cool, and without feeling absolutely foolish.

The University of Manitoba will use the money for the development and maintenance of library facilities for members of the medical school. The medical school of the University of Manitoba will use the money for the development and maintenance of library facilities for members of the medical school.

The resignation of Jim Perriss, third member, as secretary for the year, necessitated another full election, and at the spring elections chairman, Ayrshires' interest the exalted member might as well be running for secretary-treasurer of the Tidwell Winse Club for all the enthusiasm which attends his campaigning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934

$50,000 CARNEGIE GRANT TO U.B.C.
Money Will Be Used to Assist Adult Edu-
cation.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—Due to the $50,000 grant of Carnegie Corporation of New York to each of the four Western Canadian universities, the University of British Columbia has been granted $50,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to each of the four Western Canadian universities. The money will be used for the development and maintenance of library facilities for members of the medical school.

The club will meet weekly to study economic trends and conditions in an effort to find a way out of the "economic muddle." The club will be used as a basis of discussion.

"The fault of existing conditions," declared Prof. Angus, "is not the lack of natural resources, of manpower, capital and equipment, but in bad organization in not using these items so as to get as large income as it is physically possible to do. Again, while that may be physically possible, is it psychologically possible?"

"Our problem is not to find invention, which require a person with some kind of a line-up of at least three students of each club, one sandwich which I got for supper, and eating filling that perhaps I had been a little optimistic in coming along and selling my father not to call me for more."

British Columbia was made in No-
}

Wealth PLANS Income Tax For SCHOOLS

VICTORIA, Oct. 13.—Equal oppor-
tunities for all, particularly equal elec-
tional education, was the dominant theme of the day in the House of Commons. The House was adjourned for the day.

The resignation of Jim Perriss, third member, as secretary for the year, necessitated another full election, and at the spring elections chairman, Ayrshires' interest the exalted member might as well be running for secretary-treasurer of the Tidwell Winse Club for all the enthusiasm which attends his campaigning.

VARSITY LINEUP

Varsity's soccer lineup, far Stur-

catick. On Friday, with Prof. A. E. McCune as speaker.

The club will meet weekly to study economic trends and conditions in an effort to find a way out of the "economic muddle." The club will be used as a basis of discussion.

"The fault of existing conditions," declared Prof. Angus, "is not the lack of natural resources, of manpower, capital and equipment, but in bad organization in not using these items so as to get as large income as it is physically possible to do. Again, while that may be physically possible, is it psychologically possible?"

"Our problem is not to find invention, which require a person with some kind of a line-up of at least three students of each club, one sandwich which I got for supper, and eating filling that perhaps I had been a little optimistic in coming along and selling my father not to call me for more."

British Columbia was made in No-

Wealth PLANS Income Tax For SCHOOLS

VICTORIA, Oct. 13.—Equal oppor-
tunities for all, particularly equal elec-
tional education, was the dominant theme of the day in the House of Commons. The House was adjourned for the day.

The resignation of Jim Perriss, third member, as secretary for the year, necessitated another full election, and at the spring elections chairman, Ayrshires' interest the exalted member might as well be running for secretary-treasurer of the Tidwell Winse Club for all the enthusiasm which attends his campaigning.

VARSITY LINEUP

Varsity's soccer lineup, far Stur-

catick. On Friday, with Prof. A. E. McCune as speaker.

The club will meet weekly to study economic trends and conditions in an effort to find a way out of the "economic muddle." The club will be used as a basis of discussion.

"The fault of existing conditions," declared Prof. Angus, "is not the lack of natural resources, of manpower, capital and equipment, but in bad organization in not using these items so as to get as large income as it is physically possible to do. Again, while that may be physically possible, is it psychologically possible?"

"Our problem is not to find invention, which require a person with some kind of a line-up of at least three students of each club, one sandwich which I got for supper, and eating filling that perhaps I had been a little optimistic in coming along and selling my father not to call me for more."

British Columbia was made in No-

Wealth PLANS Income Tax For SCHOOLS

VICTORIA, Oct. 13.—Equal oppor-
tunities for all, particularly equal elec-
tional education, was the dominant theme of the day in the House of Commons. The House was adjourned for the day.

The resignation of Jim Perriss, third member, as secretary for the year, necessitated another full election, and at the spring elections chairman, Ayrshires' interest the exalted member might as well be running for secretary-treasurer of the Tidwell Winse Club for all the enthusiasm which attends his campaigning.
Vancouver for 10! these many years the aiftics of Prof. I. Angus, when he spoke to the Presbyterian Synod, puts us in mind of those carols of Kipling: I the Oriental population of this province a vote. Receives his money from the province, and who loves the Oriental, never takes into consideration the fact that the man from the East can have as many wives as residence outside of B. C. if he ever enunciated a scheme like this. He has forgotten the fact, that there is more wisdom among them (when anything happens in China) than a high and well paid official such as Prof. Angus is, is going a long way to succeed, when he advances and dozens of others who possess intelligence and independence are the nucleus around which this city, as a civilized community, is built. The terrific typhoon was unprecedented in the annals of the Orient, and does not totalled 318. It is declared to be the worst tropical climate that can be suffered. There was a violent buffeting, and hundreds of people were blown down and killed. Almost every structure was altogether immune from damage. Almost all the tile roofs in the city were uprooted, while tiles and roofs were torn off everywhere. An encouraging feature following the disaster was that throughout the devastated area citizens showed positive zeal for speedy reconstruction. Thousands, according to newspaper reports, on behalf of their dear Chinese and Japanese friends.

**Council Lectures**

LOCAL Council of Women will resume its lectures in connection with the book review group on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women’s Building, Tattersall street, when Mr. John Ridginton will speak on “Modern Art.” On November 21st, Mr. W. B. Norrie’s topic will be “Wonders of the Orient.” On January 15th, Mr. G. W. March 20th is the date for Dr. G. G. Sidgwick’s talk, and on April 17th, Mr. T. Logan will speak on “Modern Novels About the Ancient World.”

**Worst Typhoon in History Described**

**Details of Disaster In Japan Received In City, Oct. 18**

First-hand details of the devastating typhoon which hit Japan on September 21 have been received by Mr. T. J. Smith, 2663 Douglas road, from his daughter, Mrs. O. E. B. Lachenn, formerly Miss Grace Smith, graduate of the University of British Columbia. She resides at Shikya Beach, near Osaka, which bore the brunt of the disaster.

An extra edition of the Japan Chronicle of September 26 states that latest figures at that time, the dead at 203, the injured at 565, and the missing at the time of the lifting the total casualty list to 11,665. The houses either totally or partially demolished and those washed away aggregated 74,655. Demolished schools totalled 2,917. It is declared to be the worst tropical climate ever known in world history.

Damage to agricultural crops in several prefectures in West Japan, excluding Osaka, Shikoku and Aichi, is estimated roughly at 112,000,000 yen, and the loss to buildings at 937,000,000 yen. A total of all descriptions lost or badly damaged are given as 11,665.

The terrific typhoon was unprecedented in the annals of the Orient, according to newspaper reports. Mr. Smith has received a copy of the report was accompanied by a newdownpour which hit the Kobe, Osaka, Kyoto district and vicinity, leaving death in its wake.

Primary school buildings at many points collapsed and hundreds of pupils were blown down and killed. Almost every structure was altogether immune from damage. Almost all the tile roofs in the city were uprooted, while tiles and roofs were torn off everywhere. An encouraging feature following the disaster was that throughout the devastated area citizens showed positive zeal for speedy reconstruction. Thousands, according to newspaper reports, on behalf of their dear Chinese and Japanese friends.

**Varsity Cagers: New Head Man**

Purshing and pushing, Varsity’s nen for A basketball players stopped their workouts Monday afternoon just long enough to elect Jimmy Bardsley captain of the squad for the coming season.

Put through the most grueling test of the current practice season, the boys just had strength enough when limited to grant out “Bardsley,” then roll over and lapte him.

Coch Jack Barberie was consideradly favored by the appearance of the Monday workout of Art Willoughby and Ralph Hunting. When Mr. Pollard forward, will probably start Saturday night.

Home looks sure that the starting line for the first game of the season on Saturday will show George Pringle at centre, Bardsley and Willoughby on the forward line, and Herb Wright and Tommy Mansfield at guards. Other boys that will see plenty of action are Jim Osborne, Jack Bore, H. F. White, George Kee and Schofield, a freshman from New Westminster.
University Women Hear Dr. Clerk

“Nationalism and Internationalism in Literature” was the subject of an address by Dr. A. P. B. Clark at a meeting of the University Club, held on Monday evening in the clubrooms in St. John’s Hall, Nanton Avenue.

To understand the present tension in Europe, a knowledge of French and German literature, as expressing their national culture, is as indispensable as a knowledge of political and economic history, stated Dr. Clark.

NATIONAL CULTURE

France in the 17th century was the home of the French Academy, and the center of French Authors, was the dynamic philosophy of Descartes. The republicanism of Louis XIV. France gloried in a cultural power and the best of its Internationalism, but was gradually undermined by English literature, the rise of Voltaire, of Diderot, of Rousseau and by Germany, carrying the lyric poem, and the novel with the hero who sought self-realization, now raised a cultural voice to a limber tone to the salons.

So, with the impact of the Franco-Prussian War, France became a cultural cosmopolitan urged by Anatole France, later by Roland Holland, who achieved with all his French and German culture, as evidenced in his plays, by the rich, nimble intellect of Andre Gide, in contrast to historians dizzy, but only a few.

TOGETHERNESS

Not SELF-SUSTAINING

Currently, a study of comparative literature, much needed in our inter- national mind, reveals that all cultures are not boundless, and communicable, seemingly barred by language differences, and, quoting Goethe, Dr. Clark closed with "Left and right, we are all speaking a foreign tongue.

Toronto Alumnae acted as hostesses for the supper hour, with Mrs. D. M. MacPhall as convenor, the president, and Mrs. Florence Willoughby presiding in the urn.

50 Outstanding Alumni.

Completing the four-year course in mathematics with a view to taking degree, for the first time this fall.

20 Alberni Student Has Fine Record

Alberni, Oct. 18.—W. F. Byres, received here of the award of a special scholarship by the University of British Columbia to Miss Eulah Cowley of Alberni. Miss Cowley, who took the entire senior matriculation entrance in three years. Last year she headed her class after eight months of study. She has enrolled in advanced courses at the university, and is specializing in mathematics with a view to taking University of British Columbia class of Science Officers

The U.B.C. class of Science "99 selected all but one of their officers including Robert T. Bain; vice president, G. G. Armstrong, secretary; W. S. Armstrong, and honorary president, Prof. W. J. Gage. The new member is the athletic figure, '99. Staff Officers

North Shore Footballers

Pre season games have been played by the following schools:

2817 Volumes Added To U.B.C. Library

Added by the second of the three installments of the same number this year, 2817 volumes have been added to the library of the University of British Columbia.

In the past year, $2,118 was added to the University Library. $472 was added to the Social Science Library for the first term.
Kappa Cabaret Wednesdays
Acknowledged 'Best of Annuals'

One of the strongest holds an armchair on his carthage college days are the Frederities which began on a night of a past year, not only to dance, but also to "chow" with old classmates about episodes and escapades of those few past years.

Such an affair, the first of the season among the Frederities, was that of the Kappa Cabaret, whose members sponsored their fourth annual cabaret at the Commodore Wednesday night in the interests of their work among underprivileged children.

It was a merry throng, numbering well over one hundred, and to jig tapestries, cast their eyes on the well-known University Faculty members, Professor Skorupp, Dean Noller, Dean Buchanan, Dr. Bliss, Professor Freywood and Dr. Reddick, drew with a shrill eye to as their most outstanding
facial characteristics, had been sketched by Mr. Byrnes in a prominent position as the main decorative theme.

A highlight of the evening was the drawing for five yards of black velvet to make a simple, but as a certain. Colors was a more than in past years, with greens, reds and blues predominating although white, the perennial favorite ranked high in the giving.

Among the Faculty wives from the University of B.C., Mrs. Edith Gordon and Mrs. W. L. Macdonald whose black net gown was posed over gold

Among the party's distinguished guests, Miss Helen B. Shrum, Professor "Freddy Wood while Miss Lauchiand's dinner gown, was outlined around the decolleté, was outlined around the waistline. Miss Shrum, who Miss Lauchiand's dinner gown, was outlined around the decolleté, was outlined around the waistline. Miss Shrum, who was chosen by Rhuna Os- terhals for the event, Carter whose twenty-first birthday fall also, had joined Mr. Farris and Chief Players' Club, Publications Board, Province Advertising, and the dance was of golden beige lace, the white satin gown worn by Nance O'Neill. The audience, who had been hostest earlier in the evening, was most particularly interested in Miss Cameron whose black gown was the soft little white feathers and her graceful gown reaching to just above the elbow's, which topped her gown.

Katharine Reid and Hubert King
Married Wednesday in Royal City

With impressive dignity and in a picturesque floral setting, the wedding of Katharine Olive Marie Reid and Hubert Bell King was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at First United Church in New Westminster. Rev. W. B. Willan officiated at the ceremony that took place at eight o'clock in the presence of a large number of friends of the couple. With the bride was Miss William of British Columbia, the bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. W. T. Reid and the late William Thomas Reid of New Westminster, became affiliated with Vancouver Sunday Times. The former Miss Reid, practicing law in Vancouver, is the only son of Major and Mrs. H. B. King of Vancouver, and the brother of fourteen-year-old Patricia and Hubert King of Vancouver.

General Meeting Of Players' Club
Alumni Announced

The Players with Alumni, the recently formed amateur dramatic club with a membership roster ranging from fourteen-year-old members of the Players' Club of University of British Columbia, will hold its first regular meeting in the form of a tea party on Sunday afternoon. October 3rd, at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive. A tea party which the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Miss Anne McLean, 2359 Memory Drive.
ALL the people in history since Adam, all the screen heroes since Francis X. Bushman, all the mystery story writers since Poe, all the people he has even met socially, and everybody he has read about are filed away in Prof. Fred H. Soward's memory. He even knows all of Emperor Pu-Yi's names. Talking for two hours at the rate of a thousand words in seven and one-half minutes, he outlines the newest developments in Europe with hardly a glance at the two-foot pile of books he has brought with him. Unfortunately, two and one-half years of war slightly affected his memory, so that occasionally he has to look up long quotations seven months old. He is on the history staff of the University of British Columbia, and when students see him enter the room, gown flowing like a cloud behind him, they have pencils sharpened and notebooks ready. Like a machine-gun he rattles off facts, theories and pronouncements while they try to keep up. Undergraduates in the know try to arrange their courses so that his lectures end their day, for they need half an hour to recuperate. He is one of the most popular chaps in the University, but he makes them tired.

He is constantly in demand as a speaker in British Columbia study groups and clubs. Chairmen know that he will talk for ten minutes longer than anybody else, and that the question period may be even longer than the speech, but they ask him again and again. They are bound for his kind of punishment.

A hambant in size, idealist by nature, acute in observation, he is ready to banter small talk or history, movie news or book chatter. He comes from Minden, near Lindsay, Ontario, and from Peterborough College where he won a Biddell scholarship into Toronto Varsity in 1915. Still under age at the end of his sophomore year, he joined up and went over with the Divisional Signallers, but was transferred to the famous and embittered Young Soldiers' Battalion at Bramshott. At 19 he was off to the Fifteenth Battalion in France.

After the armistice Fred had a wonderful time, going here and there in the Rhine River area as interpreter. But one can well believe that the young chap's experience of the war has made him an inveterate adherent of the League of Nations.

For a rest, Fred reads two or three mystery stories. But they must be real mysteries. He has no use for Mary Roberts Rinehart. He and Mrs. Soward search around Vancouver for good movie entertainment. He believes the actors and actresses would do good work if the directors would let them. Emil Janings and Marlene Dietrich were allowed to be good once.

Fred would join a film club in Vancouver like the London Film Society if one were formed here. Country subscribers rent a really good film to their taste for one night, with the result that they see the best in Europe. Fred likes the best in history, economics, movies and mystery stories.

Fredrick Dallas
Honored "Taken For Ride" On Retirement

Attacked from behind and overpowerd by a "gang" of men, Frederic Dallas, retiring bursar of University of British Columbia, was kidnapped in a fire engine and "taken for a ride" with the airman screaming, on Monday afternoon. The coupe was stopped by members of his staff, and accompanied the steps of the administration building, where Mr. Dallas, bitten and bruised, has had his office since 1925. Prior to the kidnapping, the bursar, who has been superannuated an eighteen years' service, was presented with a Gladstone bag and fitted case by members of the staff of the administration building on the campus. The presentation was made by Mrs. Mary L. Rogers, secretary to President L. S. Klinec, after an address of appreciation by Mr. S. W. Mathews, registrar.

Rhodes Scholarship
Applications Must Be Filed By Oct. 31

Applications for Rhodes Scholarship, which must be received at the University of British Columbia, before October 31, will be considered by a committee of eight and the decision announced on December 1. The committee includes Mayne D. Hamilton, chairman: Prof. R. H. McEwen, president; Prof. W. H. Legan, Prof. Thosfield Law, Rev. Willard Riving, Dr. C. B. Read, editor of the Victoria Times, and W. S. Rait, secretary.

According to the will of Cecil Rhodes, applicants should be British subjects, be at least 19, but not more than 20 years old, have completed at least two years at a recognized university and be outstanding in scholarship, qualities of leadership and athletics. The fund provides for residence for three years at one of the colleges at Oxford, with a grant of £2000 a year.

Dr. Wesbrook's Memory
To Be Honored Saturday

The memory of Dr. F. P. Wesbrook, first president of the University of B. C., will be honored Saturday morning, when members of the senior class will plant a wreath of flowers on President Wesbrook's grave at Mountain View Cemetery. A procession of cars will leave the campus of the University at noon. The service will be presided over by Stuart Ortlepp, president of the senior class. Dr. G. C. Edgecumbe, head of the department of English, will speak on the memory of Dr. Wesbrook, who was responsible for the early planning of the University.

The placing of a wreath on the grave of Dr. Wesbrook is a ceremony performed annually as a tribute from graduating classes.

"The Causes of the Depression," will be the subject of a lecture delivered by Prof. W. H. Topley, University of British Columbia, to the night school classes at King Edward High School at 7 p.m. Monday. There are still a few vacancies in the class for those interested.
By GORDON ROOT

A hustling North Shore grid squad, that took everything the V.A. Big Four team could hand out and still had a little to spare, chalked up its first point in senior intercollegiate football, when Perorys machine pounded its way to 149 win over a light and inexperienced U. B. C. machine, as Canadian football pushed into mid-season on the Lower Mainland.

Last Saturday's game under the Hill Stadium lights, with the V. A. visitors doing most of the running in the first half, and the North Shore lads getting some of their points late in the game, was regarded as the best game of the season so far by several of the football enthusiasts around the coast.

For the first three quarters the game was not too exciting for the North Shore fans, who had to wait until the final quarter to see their lads wind up in a 10-7 victory.

The visitors scored in the first period when Roy Cameron toting the leather on the Nanaimo machine pounded its way to the U. B. C. 30-yard line. One man, however, had a very good cause to.

A plan is being formed by certain experienced Varsity aggregation, as they are on the verge of making North Shore a name in senior rugby leadership, undefeated so far this season, will battle it out to build teams at the University that might compete with outside competition and the powerful Meridian machine pounded its way to 14-0 win over a light and inexperienced Nanaimo and Rowing Club 13-0 in their opening starts.

However, it is a very big project, involving an increase in the membership of the Vancouver football connoisseur.

The Idea seems an excellent one in the headline attraction at Brockton.

The "Grads" have only had three points scored on them in as many games while Nanaimo and Rowing Club 13-0 in the opening starts.

In the final period the Nanaimo machine pounded its way to the Nanaimo and Rowing Club 13-0 in their opening starts.

The Idea seems an excellent one insofar as that It would raise the calibre of football here considerably and open a new field of competition on this front of ours. Varsity has always been a very puny institution athletically. Not so about the scholastic end, however. They do not have to take their hats off to any school in the country.

But there are few If any grads who can take the place in the fact that their old school is a great institution scholastically while they are being kicked around the sports map by every opposition team they run into.

A coach of note has this athletic picture of the Varsity become in the boom, of Vancouver who have an interest in the Univer-

It has almost entirely been guaranteed right now by local men.

NO BUSINESSES REQUIRED

For the past number of years the nanaimo machine has displayed absolutely no ability to run their sports on a paying basis. It is the plan of nanaimo to make a bid for the Nanaimo machine and to bring the fans to pay their own way. They even figure on making money on their operations a few years.

Football, in the minds of the men involved in this move, is the sport which should be built first. True, Canadian competition is not setting the heat that inter-varsity competition is too tough financially. Other Canadian schools are too far removed.

However, there are many schools on the other side of the line and if the Varsity can get some 300 points scored on them in as many games while Nanaimo and Rowing Club 13-0 in their opening starts.

The Occasional-Ex-Magee game will probably attract a crowd that will better all records this year. The best are playing a pleasing brand and the attendance has been very good for so early in the season.

The Idea of the Vic and Magee "Grads" to' compete with outside teams is a very puny institution athletes. However, it is a very big project, involving an increase in the membership of the Vancouver football connoisseur.

The Idea seems an excellent one insofar as that It would raise the calibre of football here considerably and open a new field of competition on this front of ours. Varsity has always been a very puny institution athletically. Not so about the scholastic end, however. They do not have to take their hats off to any school in the country.

But there are few If any grads who can take the place in the fact that their old school is a great institution scholastically while they are being kicked around the sports map by every opposition team they run into.

A coach of note has this athletic picture of the Varsity become in the boom, of Vancouver who have an interest in the Univers-

It has almost entirely been guaranteed right now by local men.

NO BUSINESSES REQUIRED

For the past number of years the nanaimo machine has displayed absolutely no ability to run their sports on a paying basis. It is the plan of nanaimo to make a bid for the Nanaimo machine and to bring the fans to pay their own way. They even figure on making money on their operations a few years.

Football, in the minds of the men involved in this move, is the sport which should be built first. True, Canadian competition is not setting the heat that inter-varsity competition is too tough financially. Other Canadian schools are too far removed.

However, there are many schools on the other side of the line and if the Varsity can get some 300 points scored on them in as many games while Nanaimo and Rowing Club 13-0 in their opening starts.

The Occasional-Ex-Magee game will probably attract a crowd that will better all records this year. The best are playing a pleasing brand and the attendance has been very good for so early in the season.

The Idea of the Vic and Magee "Grads" to' compete with outside teams is a
Students Defeated By Highs

The first track meet of the year was held at the University of British Columbia last Sunday, and field aspirants were forced to take a beating from a combined team of students from the University of British Columbia and the varsity stadium yesterday by 60-

The discus ann the shotput.

Students I •••-

distance runs. The combined team had a very good turnout of stars I

of f for the jumping also hampered the

whereas Varsity relied more on a few

points, each winning two firsts. Heron and McCammon of Varsity. Miss Margaret Powell, Mr. Gerald Prescot, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Mr. Hill Whiteman, Miss Amy Reed, Mr. Alan Walsh and Mr. Bill Sergent, are also special guests, along with the

executive of the Graduate Players' Club: Dr. Harry Warren, Miss Arti

Silverman. —

The interested public is asked to leave their names with J. Alex Swanson, acting secretary, in order that luncheon reservations may be made.

FOR TRADERS

New Economics Club.

Arrangements were completed once, but not for all, which side

undergraduate members of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia will entertain at a reception this evening by

Admitting to custom, undergraduate members of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia will entertain at a reception this evening by

ways of welcoming aspiring thespians admitted to the club's membership

within the past fortnight.

For this affair, which marks the club's twentieth birthday, Colonel and

Mrs. E. J. Ryan, whose eldest daughter Miss Patricia Ryan, is a life member of the club, are again opening the spacious entertaining quarters of their

Presidential residence. It is expected, that in keeping with the occasion, the

cutting of a mammoth birthday cake will be a feature of the napper hour.

Miss Mary McCrober is in charge of

preparations and Mr. Hugh Palmer

the house arrangements. Jack Smur-

ville's orchestra will play for dancing

and cards and tables will be there for

Those who prefer bridge.

ALSO INVITED

Alumnae members of the club have received invitations to the function, as have also the Ambulance Service. Misses Dorothy Magin, Miss Joy

Campbell, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Marjory Griffin, Miss Agnes Sheean.

The entry fee of $2.50 per person,

BASKET SIDEWAYS IN U. C.

MADE BELO

By Paul Kozoolin

Carnegie Fund Will Aid Adult Education

in B. C.

Details of the disposal of the $80,000 grant made this year to the University of British Colum-

bia and the University of Washington by Mrs. John Cable, widow of the late publisher of the Seattle Times and Portland Oregonian, were announced today by

President H. A. Smith.

of the twenty-seven projects sub-
mitted by the universities, the board of governors and senate it was finally decided to divide the three sections for different purposes.

A total of $20,000 will be set aside to increase the usefulness of the

in the people of B. C. by organized

extension of external activities, including particularly the

organization and supervision of adult

education under university auspices.

Although a definite plan has not been evolved, it is expected that a department will be organized for the

University to handle organized lecture tours and extension courses through out the province. Last year more than 20,000 people outside the

university by professors and it is

expected that under the new

program the scope and benefits of adult education will be greatly increased.

A sum of $10,000 will be devoted to payment of one hour's

work for members of meetings and expenses of members of the staff who

serve in attendance of learned societies to prepare papers for publication.

In the past the professors have been

expected to cover the first expenses

in presenting their research in the

form of learned articles. The assistance from the grant will enable the

University of British Columbia, which has received a higher reputation among

three other universities.

The remaining $10,000 will provide

sums of $2000 each, to

enable

graduate students of

able

ability

and

University of British

in some instances, it is a challenge to the wisdom of
cities.

Business and professional men who wish to attend the Friday are asked to leave their names at the box office, in order that

lunchroom reservations may be made.

Scholarship is Accepted.

The offer of Mrs. J. Leffere to give $50,000 towards the establishment of the University of British Columbia at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors, was accepted by the board at its meeting Wednesday night. It was also decided that the fund will be made available as a scholarship for students in the
department of chemistry.
Mrs. F. Seward

A S Honorary member of the original group at the University of British Columbia from which evolved Alpha Phi International, Fraternity, and as a member of the University faculty, Mrs. Seward's patronage to the Alpha Phi Carnival at the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver next Friday, is given a doable significance. Acting with Mrs. Seward in this capacity is Mrs. T. F. Paterson, president of the Alpha Phi Mothers' Club, and Miss Walter Medica, a former district governor of the Fraternity.

PROF. H. M. KING

A NOTHER in the series of radio talks of interest to agriculturists, sponsored by the British Co-operative Wholesale Railway Company, will be given Monday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock, at the Spanish Grill, Vancouver, and CHBE, Chilliwack, by Professor W. M. King of the University of British Columbia, who will speak on the application of recent scientific discoveries in animal nutrition on the practical dairy farm. The title of his talk will be, "The Influence of Minerals and Vitamins on the Quality and Yield of Milk."
What Does One Get Out Of
A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?

A U.B.C. Grad Answers

What does one get out of a university education?

This is a topic which should interest, not only the Freshman or Freshet, but the ordinary human being. Of course there are degrees, but the non-University man who seeks to discover why it is that the University man has gained from his education which the former has not.

The University man has learned to enter into an enthusiastic discussion of the benefits of a University education, basing his argument from the point of view of a recent graduate, a few of the many reasons why he is appreciative of his Varsity education.

LEARN TO THINK

First and foremost, using simple and familiar terminology, the University man has learned to think. This ability to think is developed to different degrees in different persons, but a University education tends to develop this faculty.

At our own University this is done by a system of education which unfolds the natural curiosity of the mind. The student who has been formed in the public schools is not to be expected to develop this faculty. This is something which the former has not.

In recent years the essay has come into greater use. By this, I mean that instead of receiving education solely by lectures from the professor or from the reading of textbooks, the student has, in some cases, been decreased and, in their place (in many cases, it is proposed), the student is to be studied and assimilated by the idea of the question in mind. By this, I mean that the student is to be taught to think and learn rather than to accept and memorize.

Contrary to public opinion promoted by false impressions received from different sources, for instance, the making pictures, University students have to work.

True enough, some seem to come to University for other reasons than to obtain for themselves an education but, today, at U.B.C., these are very few in number. The B.C. (Broudered as Christmas) degree awarded to these disillusioned unfortunate tends to eliminate them from attendance. If they manage to pass this barrier, they will usually fail by the wayside later.

The student of ordinary mental ability who seeks to make the most of his chance of securing a University education gains an admiration for brains. He marvels at those, by fate, more fortunately equipped with intellectual ability.

In other words, students at U.B.C. have to work, which fact in addition to the excellence of their training, is evidenced by the success of U.B.C. students in post-graduate work in Universities below the line and elsewhere.

Graduate secure an appreciation of mental ability which makes him regard a laborer or social climber with something of the faint, though undiscovered, amusement with which a seasoned newspaper editor regards an enthusiastic would-be reporter asking for employment.

Secondly, a University education has the result of awakening many, previously latent, the world means more after a University education than before it.

To illustrate my point, let me take an example. Suppose the student is interested in economics and he takes the course in money and banking.

During and after the completion of that course (Economics 4 at U.B.C.), interest has been aroused in monetary and banking problems.

INTEREST AWAKENED

When he observes in the newspaper some news item related to monetary conditions he is interested in and with his background of the subject he is able to interpret and appreciate the significance of the facts presented.

Thus, an appreciation and interest in any subject around him. Continuing the supposition further in the same concrete manner, suppose the news item concerns the new Central Bank of Canada. The student knows something of the purpose and functions of a Central Bank and its method of operation.

He is able to evaluate the proposal regarding the Central Bank of Canada with his capacity to interpret the facts has been increased by his knowledge.

For example, illustrated by economics, can be applied to other field of study of which history, botany, literature and chemistry may be examples.

A consciousness is created, new interests are unfolded which make the world greater in meaning and these interests constitute the basis of our ever continuing education and understanding throughout life. I rank a University curriculum from the point of view of the "creation of interest" almost on a par in value with "learning to think."

CONTACTS

Thirdly and finally, I regard a University education valuable for the friendships and contacts I have made.

These are different from those formed in the University walls in that, I believe, their permanence is greater, if not complete, having grown from common interests and appreciations.

I have many friends outside the actual University whose friendship I cherish but, for sentimental reasons and others, there is a strong bond which binds me to those with whom I mingled during my period of study at the University of British Columbia.

W. A. B.

To Honor Miss Shirley Fraser

DEEP interest is evinced in the forthcoming marriage of Miss Shirley Fraser and Mr. Donald Farriss, whose marriage of mid-November will be an outstanding event of that month. Miss Fraser is rapidly filling with interest for these two young people.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bruce Farriss is entertaining at tea, when Mrs. John Farriss will share honors with Miss Fraser, and the following week-end Mrs. John Farriss will be a bridge hostess, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seymour are planning a dance for Misses Joan Albury, tea hostess, and the following day Miss Virginia Lefurgy and Miss Pauline Lauchland will be joint hostesses at the tea. On November 7 Miss Isabelle Dowler is entertaining, and the next day Miss Margaret Ross will be a hostess for the bride-elect.

U.B.C. Oxford Group

A Varsity Oxford Group has been formed by University of B.C. students interested in the movement. It is planned that the regular enrollment, with an inner group of seven.

U.B.C. Oxford Group

* biked municipal
* biked municipal
* biked municipal
* biked municipal
* biked municipal

PLAYERS CLUB

OF U.B.C. TO GO ON SPRING TOUR?

Alma Mater Head Has Good News for Council Dance Plans for Winter

Student Council's policies were endorsed en bloc Wednesday noon in one of the most placid meetings ever held on the campus of the University of B. C.

Murray Mather, president of the Alma Mater Society, announced that as a result of rosier finances the annual spring tour of the Players' Club will be staged as before, while the senior and graduation balls will be combined as last year.

Max Legg, vigorous Social dance, told the Council that the students that they lacked spirit, pep tradition. "Applied Science is dead," he said, "because you can find the grave of Arts." He suggested that someone should be done to write the creation of the spirit. A program of the A. M. B. W. Bill Whitmer, created a mild sensation when he charged the administrative, the say against the Arts, saying the "dead," but "allow college spirit." Whitmer felt the student's body should be welded into one. "Make our University a place to which you would be proud to belong," he concluded.

DEAN CHALMERS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

S. C. Quatman will address students of the University of British Columbia Monday at 11 o'clock in "The Most Important Event in the World Today."
"Hoopy" Days Here Again As Basket Season Opens Tonight At V.A.C. Gym

"Hoopy" days are here again. The 1934-35 edition of popular "Hoopy" days is being hummed in concord throughout Vancouver today, for tonight at the V.A.C. gym the 1934-35 inter-city basketball season will officially open with a double-header.

President, Harry F. LeFevre, president of the B.C.B.A., will toss up the first ball at 8 o'clock. Province, Dominion champions, Varsity, and Newsies, of the city league, will be among the teams who will play in tonight's opening game.

A mixture of easy old veterans with hardy freshmen, the teams are facing the农业生产 with both spirit and style.

Manager, Chuck Jones of the Newsies, has lined up all of last year's stars with the exception of Tony McIntyre, who is on leave of absence in Alberta, but will be back within a month.

Province, with at least as strong a team as won the Dominion title last season, will be the pride of the province. Manager, George Pringle and Mansfield as the assistants, have turned in a fine team this season.

Varsity, with Bob Osborne departed to V.A.C. and Wayne Meehan, who is serving in the interior, will have to rely, for the most part, on freshmen against the Newsies.

Harry Pearson Returns Out To Stop Occasional Harry Pearson is returning to Varsity out to stop occasional late startings of occasional Harry Pearson.

The Rowers, who have cut out one practice for a weekly gym workout, have been running their practice at a great rate with the expression of their pitiful collapse of last week. Gilbert rows full back offense are expected to hit with the power of his Alma Mater and have battled Varsity.

This Saturday they draw Occasional. And their fighting stand of the Grades, the equally casuals. And their fighting stand against the Grades, the equally casuists. And their fighting stand against the Grades, the equally casuists. And their fighting stand against the Grades, the equally casuists. And their fighting stand against the Grades, the equally casuists.

5000 Scholarship
The University of British Columbia, it has been found necessary to rent a larger hall. The $5000 scholarship will be offered for chemistry offered by Mrs. J. LeFevre.

Literature Lectures Popular With Public
Because of the overwhelmingly large registration for the course in "Traditions of the Victorian Era," the Literature Department of the University of British Columbia has been found necessary to rent a larger hall. The Literature Lectures will be delivered at the Medical-Dental Building Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on Friday Dr. Sedgewick will be the lecturer and his subject will be "Inadequacy and Wearing Out of the Victorian Tradition; the Transitional Poets; Household, Hardy and Yeats." The following Friday Dr. Sedgewick will send up his "Intellectual Attitudes of the Contemporary Period, and the Concept of Poetry with the Changing Current of Ideas."

Other lectures will be given by members of the English Department during the winter, ten meetings being held before Christmas and ten afterwards.

Committee Named To Pick Rhodes Scholar
Announcement has been made that the Rhodes Scholarship Trust Fund is open for the province of British Columbia. The following are members of the following gentlemen: Chairman, Mayne D. Hamilton, superintendent of the British Columbia, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Vancouver, and secretary, Sherwood Leach, Vancouver.

Applications must be made before Oct. 31.

The annual selection of the new Rhodes Scholar for B.C. will be made at the meeting of the Selection Committee which will be held in Vancouver on Dec. 1.

Faculty Legion
At the annual general meeting of the University of British Columbia, the following officers were elected to the Faculty Legion: Honorary president, Dean R. W. Brook; president, W. B. F. Bendle; secretary, R. B. Stacey; treasurer, R. H. Jenkins; past president, Prof. J. F. Armstrong; and pastors, C. A. Carleton and E. W. G. Pannell.

To the Editor:—I shall appreciate space in your much-read paper for this letter and copy of enclosed telegram. I trust that Prof. Angus will accept this challenge, for so doing I am of the opinion that he will be performing a real service to this province, Dominion and empire for the reason that In accomplishing the cause of the Orientals and considering the position he holds that Prof. Angus has provided the much-needed opinion to assist the launching of an active public campaign against the Oriental menace in our midst. 

Harry Pearson
University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Your reported attitude towards British Columbia up to the present is a reversed edition of a popular Wiuz Public association. Your arguments are illogical and unreasonable. To place the true facts public I challenge you to public debate this issue. Time and place can be arranged.

(Rogers) J. E. ARMISHAW

Dated at Skagway, A.C., October 19
McGeer Scores Sound Money Talk

VIEWS ON CURRENCY PROBLEMS GIVEN BEFORE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

Carrying his war on so-called "sound money" right into the halls of learning, C. G. McGeer, M.A., declaring on currency problems to the Vancouver Institute at the university auditorium on Saturday night declared:

"We live at a low standard because we don't know anything about money."

"We refuse to do the simple and obvious thing, while we engage professors in our universities to teach a mumbago-jumbo that they call economics. They would be better advised in reading Grimm's Fairy Tales to their students."

Mr. McGeer covered all phases of his subject, its effect on government, capital, internal and international trade, and the social welfare of the people.

Mr. McGeer said that his figures as to the insufficiency of gold to redeem the currency in issue proved that money did not derive its value from the gold backing. A silver dollar, not redeemable in gold, contained only 38 cents worth of silver.

"The banker is the only man who is allowed to take money by false pretences and not go to jail," he said.

Canada had $70,000,000 worth of gold, $200,000,000 of legal tender money, $2,400,000,000 of bank deposits, and $9,000,000,000 of debt repayable in money that did not exist.

"Value from land," he said, was for government to preserve to itself the power to create and issue its own money instead of farming the privilege to usurers.

Mr. McGeer covered all phases of his proposal. It was suggested that governments might put too much money into circulation.

"The depression can be ended in Canada in twenty-four hours without reference to conditions in other countries," he declared, "if the government would declare that government can make its own money and finance public enterprise by issuing its own certificates of purchasing power."
Premier Looks to Science to Aid Solution of World Problems

Premier Pattullo urges that Union College in B.C. become a landmark to mariners and passengers moving to the educational and spiritual world. He suggested that the institution would be called upon to face more stupendous tasks, and expressed the hope that they would be able to aid from that institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country came from the figures of the unemployed in Canada in no small part, and expressed the hope that they would be able to aid from that institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.

The College in the educational and spiritual world was emphasized by the premier, in addressing the students and faculty of the institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.

LARGE AUDIENCE

LARGE OPENING CEREMONY

FANNY FRESSETE

Pattullo urges that Union College in B.C. become a landmark to mariners and passengers moving to the educational and spiritual world. He suggested that the institution would be called upon to face more stupendous tasks, and expressed the hope that they would be able to aid from that institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.

The College in the educational and spiritual world was emphasized by the premier, in addressing the students and faculty of the institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.

The College in the educational and spiritual world was emphasized by the premier, in addressing the students and faculty of the institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.

The College in the educational and spiritual world was emphasized by the premier, in addressing the students and faculty of the institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.

The College in the educational and spiritual world was emphasized by the premier, in addressing the students and faculty of the institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.

The College in the educational and spiritual world was emphasized by the premier, in addressing the students and faculty of the institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.

The College in the educational and spiritual world was emphasized by the premier, in addressing the students and faculty of the institution which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country and the economic difficulties.
Economicitulo Supremacy between University of Alberta, Champions of Canada, and Vancouver Maritimas, Champions of British Columbia, will be determined in a two-game playoff, it was decided at a meeting here.

In the World Annual Homecoming celebrations the ballroom decorated with black at the University of B.C. will be open from Monday to Friday. The guests will be welcomed by Miss Margaret Tait and Miss Violet Thompson, who have majored in English, and Miss Dorothy Pearson, who is a graduate in History. The guests will be served dinner at the Red Mill Hotel.

The first game will be played Thursday night, Nov. 1, under the flood-lights, and the second Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, at the University of B.C. The third game will be played last year. Newcomers will include Jean McPherson, a schoolgirl from Crofton House, a school known for its fine academic work, and possibly Pete O'Brien (who also plays Canadian rugby), and Bill Arndt, a member of the University of Alberta's track team.

University of British Columbia will hold its fall convocation on Wednesday afternoon when fifteen degrees will be conferred by Chancellor R. E. McPherson and President Dr. R. B. Wilson. The ceremony will be held in the large lecture hall of the university, and will be open to the public.

The Graduates of the University Society of the University will hold its annual meeting on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University of B.C. Students' Council.

‘The Most Live Thing in the World’

Dean Quinlin of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, will tell students of the University of British Columbia, what he believes it to be, when he gives an address on this subject at the University, Monday noon.

The speaker, who is one of the best-known and best-loved figures in Western Canada, is largely responsible for bringing the Oxford Group movement to this country. He became interested in the movement while in England a few years ago.

Alberta Squad Leaves

For the Coast

EDMONTON, Oct. 23—Interprovincial Senior Canadian football supremacy between University of Alberta, champions of this Province, and Vancouver Maritimas, champions of British Columbia, will be determined in a two-game playoff, it was decided at a meeting here.

The first game will be played Thursday night, Nov. 1, under the flood-lights, and the second Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3. Told the University of British Columbia had declined the University of Alberta's challenge for the sudden-death Hardy-Cup game on Nov. 5, the college boys battle Adansons in the second game of a play-off.

THEO. University's football team will be flanked by Art Willoughby and Jimmey Baudy on the forward line and backed up by halfbacking Dick Wright and Tom Macdonald at guard. V.A.C. and McKenzie-Fraser open the programme at 6 o'clock. Ralph Thomas and Ciss Williamson will referee.

Alberta Varsity squad, 20 strong, will leave here Wednesday night for their jaunt westward.

MAN POWER DOWN

Acceptance of Money as Yardstick of Wealth Is Blamed

There can be no cure of the unemployment problem under any system whatsoever unless the clock is deliberately put back. The inexorable law that, despite periods of depression and prosperity, is steadily increasing physical production and steadily cutting down employment, of man power makes this impossible.

These minor bombshells of thought were dropped by J. Rolleson West, University of B.C., at a meeting of the new Economic Club at Victory Room, Friday at Hotel Georgia. The speaker was discussing the problem raised by consideration of a report on the economic crisis by the Chamber of Commerce, Southampton.

Basing his statements on the plotted story of production figures which showed a uniform upward climb and manpower figures which showed a progressive decline, Mr. West blamed this condition to a certain extent on the fact that the world accepted money as the yardstick for wealth and had thrown overboard the true conception of wealth.

Favorable trade balances in international examples of this false conception, charging that countries showing favorable trade balance were merely exporting their wealth for money. Inevitably this would result in fewer and fewer men employed in physical production as intelligent men produced more and more productive machinery.

Bankruptcy had acted as a safety valve to a certain extent, he declared, but it would not cure the condition which was leading to steadily decreasing use of men.

Education Class Enjoy Aus Party

In a truly pedagogical setting—with the ballroom decorated with blackboards and posters—members of the history faculty of the University of British Columbia were held at the first dance of the season in Harmon Hall on Monday evening. "Pupils" were addressed by the "professors" as the "students." The evening was enjoyable and a mix-up lesson. Later dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Prof. and Mrs. William Black lent their patronage to the affair and the executive in charge included Mr. Max Stewart, Miss Dorothy Pearson, Miss Patricia Campbell, Miss Violet Manton, Miss Patricia Huxtable, Miss Irene McDougall and Mr. Paul Kozolin.
Golden Bears Face Kitties Here On November 1 and 3

Also Seek Game With Varsity for Hardy Cup
But Thunderbirds Will Allow Cup To Go Back to Edmonton by Default.

Bob Ellis, former star halfback with Regina Roughriders and Meraromas, voted this morning that the Consumers Co-operative Union of Alberta would be in Vancouver this week in time to qualify for the interprovincial playoffs here on November 1 and 2. Ellis will play in the game Saturday against North Shore, Ellis has been working in Anyx.

UNIVERSITY of Alberta News: This morning wired acceptance of terms laid down by Meraromas of Vancouver to play Western Canada semi-final here on November 1 and 3. Previously they requested the games be moved ahead to October 25 and 27 and that an additional $65 be added to their original guarantee of $1100. Meraromas acceded to the latter request.

VARSITY DECLINES CHALLENGE. Intent on making a double killing to meet George Deacon's stubborn request, prairie Varsity.

But Thunderbirds Will Allow Cup to Go to Trophy 1

The Hardy Cup, representing the Intercollegiate Canadian football championship of the West, will return to the University of Alberta according to the statement made by University of B.C. athletic officials Monday.

The Thunderbirds won the trophy from the University of Alberta last year in a sudden death game. This year the Golden Bears and Alberta challenged the University of B.C. to another sudden death following the Western Canada semi-final here between the Meraromas and the prairie Varsity.

The University of B.C. refused to accept the challenge owing to Intent on making a double killing to meet George Deacon's stubborn request.

VARSITY DECLINES CHALLENGE. Intent on making a double killing to meet George Deacon's stubborn request, prairie Varsity.

Thunderbirds Will Allow Cup to Go to Trophy 1

The Hardy Cup, representing the Intercollegiate Canadian football championship of the West, will return to the University of Alberta according to the statement made by University of B.C. athletic officials Monday.

The Thunderbirds won the trophy from the University of Alberta last year in a sudden death game. This year the Golden Bears and Alberta challenged the University of B.C. to another sudden death following the Western Canada semi-final here between the Meraromas and the prairie Varsity.

The University of B.C. refused to accept the challenge owing to Intent on making a double killing to meet George Deacon's stubborn request.

The Hardy Cup, representing the Intercollegiate Canadian football championship of the West, will return to the University of Alberta according to the statement made by University of B.C. athletic officials Monday.

The Thunderbirds won the trophy from the University of Alberta last year in a sudden death game. This year the Golden Bears and Alberta challenged the University of B.C. to another sudden death following the Western Canada semi-final here between the Meraromas and the prairie Varsity.

The University of B.C. refused to accept the challenge owing to Intent on making a double killing to meet George Deacon's stubborn request.
At a simple ceremony, lasting less than an hour, Chancellor McEwen of the University of B.C. conferred 18 degrees and presented six diplomas at a convocation service held Wednesday afternoon.

Filling them that their education was not only beginning, he charged them to continue to learn, to use their learning for the benefit of society.

President Kilgour reminded them that only upon their graduation did they at last become permanent members of the University, and that they also had a duty toward it. It would be only through the support of its students that it was entitled to its prosperity. President Kilgour welcomed the college to its new home and wished them success in their future.

The chancellor then read the official change to the graduating class, which remained standing, and they advanced one by one to接收 their degrees, and receive M.A. parchments.

58 DEGREES AWARDED

At the autumn convocation of the University of B.C., conferred upon their graduates did they at last become permanent members of the University, and that they also had a duty toward it. It would be only through the support of its students that it was entitled to its prosperity. President Kilgour welcomed the college to its new home and wished them success in their future.

The chancellor then read the official change to the graduating class, which remained standing, and they advanced one by one to receive their degrees, and receive M.A. parchments.

58 DEGREES AWARDED

At a simple ceremony, lasting less than an hour, Chancellor McEwen of the University of B.C. conferred 18 degrees and presented six diplomas at a convocation service held Wednesday afternoon.

Filling them that their education was not only beginning, he charged them to continue to learn, to use their learning for the benefit of society.

President Kilgour reminded them that only upon their graduation did they at last become permanent members of the University, and that they also had a duty toward it. It would be only through the support of its students that it was entitled to its prosperity. President Kilgour welcomed the college to its new home and wished them success in their future.

The chancellor then read the official change to the graduating class, which remained standing, and they advanced one by one to receive their degrees, and receive M.A. parchments.

58 DEGREES AWARDED

At a simple ceremony, lasting less than an hour, Chancellor McEwen of the University of B.C. conferred 18 degrees and presented six diplomas at a convocation service held Wednesday afternoon.

Filling them that their education was not only beginning, he charged them to continue to learn, to use their learning for the benefit of society.

President Kilgour reminded them that only upon their graduation did they at last become permanent members of the University, and that they also had a duty toward it. It would be only through the support of its students that it was entitled to its prosperity. President Kilgour welcomed the college to its new home and wished them success in their future.

The chancellor then read the official change to the graduating class, which remained standing, and they advanced one by one to receive their degrees, and receive M.A. parchments.
Eagle-eyed
College
Cager

Thunderbirds
May Defend
 Hardy Cup
U.B.C. Gridders Axious
To Hold Intercol-
legiate Trophy.

T HE Hardy Cup, after all, will not go back to the University of Alberta without a fight. Varsity’s gridiron guards have displayed two days ago that they would re- nounce their western intercollegiate grid supremacy if they lack sufficient legal tender to float their series, and have made view of the financial situation and have been about decided that the series is on.

This year they’re holding a special meeting to discuss ways and means of raising the necessary capital and it is expected that a wire of some kind will be sent to the Golden Bears directly after the meet-
ing.

“It’s a hundred to one that we’ll be out there in defense of the Hardy Cup,” states Freddy Bolton, captain of the student aggregation. "At first we didn’t think we’d be out there in defense of the Hardy Cup, but then Dr. O’Neill, our head coach, talked to us and said it was an important meeting to discuss ways and means of raising the necessary capital and it is expected that a wire of some kind will be sent to the Golden Bears directly after the meeting.

Another exciting game is expected to come through with victories following tomorrow afternoon’s attractions at Brockton Point and other parks.

Unexpected senior rugby teams are expected to provide tough opposition for the students; but the latter have high hopes of knocking them off their perch.

The Blue and Gold hoopers will have plenty of support from the rest of the students. The Pep Club has just raised funds for the players, as well as some organized cheering. They are keeping their plans to themselves except that they have revealed that Dan Buchanan will toss up the first ball. Tickets on the campus have been going like hot cakes, as the Thunderbirds have already played two games this year, but both were on out-
side.

They say the V. A. C. quintette will be out there in defense of the Hardy Cup, but the latter have high hopes of knocking them off their perch. The Blue and Gold hoopers will have plenty of support from the rest of the students. The Pep Club has just raised funds for the players, as well as some organized cheering. They are keeping their plans to themselves except that they have revealed that Dan Buchanan will toss up the first ball. Tickets on the campus have been going like hot cakes, as the Thunderbirds have already played two games this year, but both were on outside.

The competition will be run on a percentage basis, but either Varsity or Y. A. C. will move out ahead of the champion nearest tomorrow night. Each with only one win and one loss on their records, that day in the first game of the season on the U.B.C. floor. Varsity’s triumph over Ada- name is no undoubted rating as of championship value. That announced Richards-Pratt handily and came within an ace of stopping Varsity.

Varisty is traveling along second place behind the three leaders, All-Blacks and Occasional. The College has taken delight in the battle with Occasional and is expected to provide tough opposition for the students; but the latter have high hopes of knocking them off their perch.

The Blue and Gold hoopers will have plenty of support from the rest of the students. The Pep Club has just raised funds for the players, as well as some organized cheering. They are keeping their plans to themselves except that they have revealed that Dan Buchanan will toss up the first ball. Tickets on the campus have been going like hot cakes, as the Thunderbirds have already played two games this year, but both were on outside.

The competition will be run on a percentage basis, but either Varsity or Y. A. C. will move out ahead of the champion nearest tomorrow night. Each with only one win and one loss on their records, that day in the first game of the season on the U.B.C. floor. Varsity’s triumph over Ada-
name is no undoubted rating as of championship value. That announced Richards-Pratt handily and came within an ace of stopping Varsity.

Uncommon senior rugby teams are expected to provide tough opposition for the student; but the latter have high hopes of knocking them off their perch.

THE Sheaf” recounts in detail a horrible tale of rebellious students and campus „V


Last year’s victor was still out for the course. A majority were present at the first meeting and prospective candidates. A number were present at the first meeting and prospective candidates. A number were present at the first meeting and prospective candidates.

Last year’s victor was still out for the course. A majority were present at the first meeting and prospective candidates. A number were present at the first meeting and prospective candidates. A number were present at the first meeting and prospective candidates.
“BOTH IN WORLD TRADE CHANNEL”: FRIENDSHIP THE KEYNOTE OF JAPAN SOCIETY DINNER

“Canada and Japan are in the full channel of world commerce, and they must move together for a solution of world problems. And the job that lies ahead will entail not merely a more active and broader sense of purpose than we have had which lies behind this.”

In these words of Prof. H. L. Angus there was the keynote of the Japan Society of Vancouver, in its sixth annual dinner meeting at the George Friday evening.

Dr. R. W. McKechnie, president of the University of British Columbia, conferred the degrees at the autumn congregation of the University Wednesday afternoon. He spoke to the graduates of the “blessing of discontent” which lies ahead, and to seek more scholastic honors and more service to humanity, and to go forward to higher things, and to seek more scholastic honors and more service to humanity.

Dr. R. W. McKechnie, president of the University of British Columbia, conferred the degrees at the autumn congregation of the University Wednesday afternoon. He spoke to the graduates of the “blessing of discontent” which lies ahead, and to seek more scholastic honors and more service to humanity, and to go forward to higher things, and to seek more scholastic honors and more service to humanity.

“The Japan Society of Vancouver, taking part in the Mercury-Japan address as incoming officers.

Dr. L. S. Kilner, president of the University of British Columbia, invested the graduates with the keys of the society. The annual dinner was held in the Board Room, and was attended by many of the graduates.

INTERNATIONAL PLANNING

Trans-ocean contacts of the countries bordering the Pacific will give them a world perspective and prevent them from sinking into the obscurity of provincialism. Both countries stand high in friendship and cooperation, and by working together for a common purpose, they may achieve their aims.

INTERNATIONAL PLANNING

Dr. A. M. MacMillan, graduate in electrical engineering at University of British Columbia in 1927, has been selected by the Ferris Electric Co. as a member of their staff each year. He will spend two years in Berlin at the factory of Siemens-Schuckert Ltd., the largest electrical firm in Germany. His work will be the development and supervision department of the University of British Columbia, with the assistance of the Oxybloom broadcasting station. Many other Canadian universities also operate a short-wave broadcasting service.

Campus Ban on Oxford Club

The University of British Columbia Student’s Council has refused to accept the newly-formed student Oxford Club. They may not hold meetings or advertise in the campus.

The Group was outlawed because the students did not have a sufficient organization to fulfill the requirements of the Alma Mater Society for all campus groups. The student council claims that a society without any responsible heads may not be of any value to students.

The controversy arose out of the fall meeting of the Student Council, on which the students were asked to vote on the question of whether the Oxford Club should be allowed to have a meeting. The student council claimed that a society without any responsible heads may not be of any value to students.

U.B.C. Medics

The Monro Club of U.B.C. pre-medical students, a social and athletic club, held its first meeting, elected Robert Wilson president and John D. Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

The Crippled Children’s Hospital, which is a branch of the Provincial Hospital, will be inspected by a U.B.C. medical student and it is hoped to repeat last year’s visit.

Meralomas Peeved at U.B.C.; Series May Be Cancelled

Varsity Getting By Cheaply With Alberta and Lomas Don’t Like It; Clubbers In Good Shape After Hard Week Of Practise; Ellis and Forward Passes Should Be Important Factor

Because of the announcement that University of Alberta will meet U.B.C. for the Hardy Cup the Monday after the Meraloma series here, and only $100 was guaranteed by the local students, Meralomas have threatened to abandon any idea of playing Alberta at all.

According to one of the Meraloma executive this morning, the clubbers tried to make arrangements with the university sometime ago to have them share expenses of the Alberta team.

Because of the huge financial burden Meralomas wanted Varsity to go for $300 of the $1500 necessary and play the Hardy Cup game. Varsity said no.

After Meralomas made it clear they would bring Alberta out here then Varsity went ahead and just guaranteed enough to keep them over a day to play the inter-collegiate game. They are not paying for any of the moving expense.

Because Meralomas think Varsity has pulled a fast one on them and will make money on their game whereas they (Lomas) stand to lose, they will not bring out Alberta unless the Canadian Football Union here stops Varsity from this “cheap” game.

If the clubbers would oppose the proposition that Varsity pay some of the expenses of Alberta providing they have some profit on the gate.

But they feel they gave Varsity a sporting proposition before and now they won’t stand for the students making money on them.

Meralomas have threatened to abandon any idea of playing Alberta at all.

Campus Ban on Oxford Club

Because of the announcement that University of Alberta will meet U.B.C. for the Hardy Cup the Monday after the Meraloma series here, and only $100 was guaranteed by the local students, Meralomas have threatened to abandon any idea of playing Alberta at all.

According to one of the Meraloma executive this morning, the clubbers tried to make arrangements with the university sometime ago to have them share expenses of the Alberta team.

Because of the huge financial burden Meralomas wanted Varsity to go for $300 of the $1500 necessary and play the Hardy Cup game. Varsity said no.

After Meralomas made it clear they would bring Alberta out here then Varsity went ahead and just guaranteed enough to keep them over a day to play the inter-collegiate game. They are not paying for any of the moving expense.

Because Meralomas think Varsity has pulled a fast one on them and will make money on their game whereas they (Lomas) stand to lose, they will not bring out Alberta unless the Canadian Football Union here stops Varsity from this “cheap” game.

If the clubbers would oppose the proposition that Varsity pay some of the expenses of Alberta providing they have some profit on the gate.

But they feel they gave Varsity a sporting proposition before and now they won’t stand for the students making money on them.

Meralomas have threatened to abandon any idea of playing Alberta at all.

Ferris President

Jean Holland and Miss Robert Marshall Smith. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland, 1925 West Twenty-fourth, graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Apache Alpha Theta Fraternity.

CAMPUS BAN ON OXFORD CLUB

“Two Students...” “Not A Young Man” was the headline in the Vancouver Daily. Ferris president, Kay Bourne, vice-president, Darrell Garside, secretary, Harry Housser, treasurer; Alta Mortensen, finance; and Peter O’Brien and Margaret Hapes, athletic representatives.

PERSONALS

Dean Mary L. Bollert of the University of B.C. will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Canadian Club, Victoria, Tuesday afternoon. She will deliver some impressions of the Pan-Pacific Women’s conference, which she attended in Honolulu, and which she visited this summer.

U.B.C. To Install Radio Station

The Radio Club of the University of B.C., with the assistance of the Students’ Council, is to install and operate a short-wave broadcasting station. Many other Canadian university radio clubs are also broadcast on these stations for advertising purposes, and other functions which are also broadcast on them.
VANCOUVER DAY BY DAY

JAPAN GROUP ELECTS BROCK

Dean of U.B.C. Succeeds
Mayne D. Hamilton as President.

VARITY GARDEN

Dean R. W. Brock of the University of British Columbia was elected president of the Japan Society, to succeed Mr. Mayne D. Hamilton, at the sixth annual banquet and meeting in Hotel Georgia on Friday night. Mr. Brock, who attended the American Consulate in Vancouver, was re-elected honorary president.

With an impressive exhibit of Japanese Chrysanthemums lining the walls and the distinguished seating of Canadian citizens, the society pledged itself to continue the strengthening of the traditionally good relations between Canada and Japan.

Mr. Hamilton, as retiring president, proposed a toast to the King and was followed by Mayor L. D. Taylor in proposing the health of the Japanese Emperor.

Prof. Henry P. Ainslie, chief speaker, stated boldly into the political and economic difficulties which confront Japan and Canada, and presented a brief analysis of the present situation.

"The heavy burden of this generation... to bring the political structure into reasonable harmony with the economic structure," he said.

FAIR DEALING NEEDED.

He argued unreservedly for submission of national problems to an international tribunal for settlement of differences by arbitration, but he admitted that countries will not be willing to risk decision on "impossible problems" or "affairs of national honor" such as the question of immigration by an outside authority.

"One of the needs of the new world economy is for fair and simple dealing between nations. Or, if that is impossible, and I believe it is, for jurisdiction by an international government," Prof. Ainslie declared.

The speaker noted that Canada's acquisition in Canada and the restoration of the monarchy in Japan occurred at approximately the same time, and explained that "bewildering changes of the past seventy-five years have been common to both countries. The changes, he added, "have forced both countries, for better or worse, into the full stream of world economy."

GARDEN AT U. B. C.

In a brief address Mr. Brock expressed the thanks of the Japanese in the city to the University for its efforts in entertaining noted Japanese visitors and in promoting good relations between the two countries.

He announced the formation of the Japan Society, a memorial to the late Dr. K. H. Nishio, who was the first to formally introduce Japan to the University. It was originally planned to plant the garden in the University grounds but was then established as possible.

The speaker expressed his appreciation to the Automobile Club of Canada for its co-operation in the garden and to the Japanese Canadian Association for providing the necessary plants.

Choice selected to the executive follow: B. W. Greer and Mayne D. Hamilton, president; Mr. Brock, vice-president; J. H. Hamilton, treasurer; J. A. Morrison, secretary. The following are trustees: R. D. B. McLean, W. M. Lloyd Craig, J. E. Hall, Killam, Silverwood, Laidlaw.

FAIR DEALING NEEDED.

The speaker noted that Canada and Japan have been common to both countries. The changes, he added, "have forced both countries, for better or worse, into the full stream of world economy."

GARDEN AT U. B. C.

In a brief address Mr. Brock expressed the thanks of the Japanese in the city to the University for its efforts in entertaining noted Japanese visitors and in promoting good relations between the two countries.

He announced the formation of the Japan Society, a memorial to the late Dr. K. H. Nishio, who was the first to formally introduce Japan to the University. It was originally planned to plant the garden in the University grounds but was then established as possible.

The speaker expressed his appreciation to the Automobile Club of Canada for its co-operation in the garden and to the Japanese Canadian Association for providing the necessary plants.

Choice selected to the executive follow: B. W. Greer and Mayne D. Hamilton, president; Mr. Brock, vice-president; J. H. Hamilton, treasurer; J. A. Morrison, secretary. The following are trustees: R. D. B. McLean, W. M. Lloyd Craig, J. E. Hall, Killam, Silverwood, Laidlaw.

FAIR DEALING NEEDED.

The speaker noted that Canada and Japan have been common to both countries. The changes, he added, "have forced both countries, for better or worse, into the full stream of world economy."

GARDEN AT U. B. C.

In a brief address Mr. Brock expressed the thanks of the Japanese in the city to the University for its efforts in entertaining noted Japanese visitors and in promoting good relations between the two countries.

He announced the formation of the Japan Society, a memorial to the late Dr. K. H. Nishio, who was the first to formally introduce Japan to the University. It was originally planned to plant the garden in the University grounds but was then established as possible.

The speaker expressed his appreciation to the Automobile Club of Canada for its co-operation in the garden and to the Japanese Canadian Association for providing the necessary plants.

Choice selected to the executive follow: B. W. Greer and Mayne D. Hamilton, president; Mr. Brock, vice-president; J. H. Hamilton, treasurer; J. A. Morrison, secretary. The following are trustees: R. D. B. McLean, W. M. Lloyd Craig, J. E. Hall, Killam, Silverwood, Laidlaw.

FAIR DEALING NEEDED.

The speaker noted that Canada and Japan have been common to both countries. The changes, he added, "have forced both countries, for better or worse, into the full stream of world economy."

GARDEN AT U. B. C.

In a brief address Mr. Brock expressed the thanks of the Japanese in the city to the University for its efforts in entertaining noted Japanese visitors and in promoting good relations between the two countries.

He announced the formation of the Japan Society, a memorial to the late Dr. K. H. Nishio, who was the first to formally introduce Japan to the University. It was originally planned to plant the garden in the University grounds but was then established as possible.

The speaker expressed his appreciation to the Automobile Club of Canada for its co-operation in the garden and to the Japanese Canadian Association for providing the necessary plants.

Choice selected to the executive follow: B. W. Greer and Mayne D. Hamilton, president; Mr. Brock, vice-president; J. H. Hamilton, treasurer; J. A. Morrison, secretary. The following are trustees: R. D. B. McLean, W. M. Lloyd Craig, J. E. Hall, Killam, Silverwood, Laidlaw.

FAIR DEALING NEEDED.

The speaker noted that Canada and Japan have been common to both countries. The changes, he added, "have forced both countries, for better or worse, into the full stream of world economy."

GARDEN AT U. B. C.

In a brief address Mr. Brock expressed the thanks of the Japanese in the city to the University for its efforts in entertaining noted Japanese visitors and in promoting good relations between the two countries.

He announced the formation of the Japan Society, a memorial to the late Dr. K. H. Nishio, who was the first to formally introduce Japan to the University. It was originally planned to plant the garden in the University grounds but was then established as possible.

The speaker expressed his appreciation to the Automobile Club of Canada for its co-operation in the garden and to the Japanese Canadian Association for providing the necessary plants.

Choice selected to the executive follow: B. W. Greer and Mayne D. Hamilton, president; Mr. Brock, vice-president; J. H. Hamilton, treasurer; J. A. Morrison, secretary. The following are trustees: R. D. B. McLean, W. M. Lloyd Craig, J. E. Hall, Killam, Silverwood, Laidlaw.

FAIR DEALING NEEDED.

The speaker noted that Canada and Japan have been common to both countries. The changes, he added, "have forced both countries, for better or worse, into the full stream of world economy."

GARDEN AT U. B. C.

In a brief address Mr. Brock expressed the thanks of the Japanese in the city to the University for its efforts in entertaining noted Japanese visitors and in promoting good relations between the two countries.

He announced the formation of the Japan Society, a memorial to the late Dr. K. H. Nishio, who was the first to formally introduce Japan to the University. It was originally planned to plant the garden in the University grounds but was then established as possible.

The speaker expressed his appreciation to the Automobile Club of Canada for its co-operation in the garden and to the Japanese Canadian Association for providing the necessary plants.

Choice selected to the executive follow: B. W. Greer and Mayne D. Hamilton, president; Mr. Brock, vice-president; J. H. Hamilton, treasurer; J. A. Morrison, secretary. The following are trustees: R. D. B. McLean, W. M. Lloyd Craig, J. E. Hall, Killam, Silverwood, Laidlaw.

FAIR DEALING NEEDED.

The speaker noted that Canada and Japan have been common to both countries. The changes, he added, "have forced both countries, for better or worse, into the full stream of world economy."

GARDEN AT U. B. C.

In a brief address Mr. Brock expressed the thanks of the Japanese in the city to the University for its efforts in entertaining noted Japanese visitors and in promoting good relations between the two countries.

He announced the formation of the Japan Society, a memorial to the late Dr. K. H. Nishio, who was the first to formally introduce Japan to the University. It was originally planned to plant the garden in the University grounds but was then established as possible.

The speaker expressed his appreciation to the Automobile Club of Canada for its co-operation in the garden and to the Japanese Canadian Association for providing the necessary plants.

Choice selected to the executive follow: B. W. Greer and Mayne D. Hamilton, president; Mr. Brock, vice-president; J. H. Hamilton, treasurer; J. A. Morrison, secretary. The following are trustees: R. D. B. McLean, W. M. Lloyd Craig, J. E. Hall, Killam, Silverwood, Laidlaw.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Varsity Must Up Guarantee

Or Hardy Cup Game Is Off

DR. WALTER STURDY, president of the B. C. Canadian Football Union, stated this morning that the Union will insist that the proposed game between University of B. C. Thunderbirds and Alberta's Golden Bears for the Hardy Cup will be supervised by the B. C. Union, and proceeds turned over to Hardy Cup Game.

Mr. WALTER STURDY, president of the B. C. Canadian Football Union, stated this morning that the Union will insist that the proposed game between University of B. C. Thunderbirds and Alberta's Golden Bears for the Hardy Cup will be supervised by the B. C. Union, and proceeds turned over to Hardy Cup Game.

U.B.C. GRIDDERS Meet U.S. SQUAD

Yale University, the University of British Columbia grid team will travel to meet Pacific Lutheran College on Sunday, in Varsity Stadium. The team will leave for the tour.

The match will take place in Wuchang in December. Miss Watts is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Search for Truth

The calm and dispassionate search for truth was one of the greatest benefits of University training. "The universities," said the speaker, "teach you the art of living, culture consisting of the enlargement and purification of the emotions, and social efficiency, which is attained through education and the character which is obtained through the education of the individual.

Youth with proper wituation, developed in the classroom, was welcome, but there was also another type which was malignant, unthinking, which could not tell gossip from fact, and a type which was dangerous, which said that it was reactionary, others that it was useless. In reality, the universities were years ahead in all branches of thought.

Tells Benefit of Education

Dr. G. M. Weir addresses Students of Victoria College at Prize-giving

"You have a hard job ahead of you. In reconstructing the social order—I wish you speed," said Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, in congratulating Victoria College prize winners at the high school yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Weir paid tribute to the ways excellent record of Victoria College in undergraduate work. Pointing out a sample proof that junior college were worth while, a fact which had been on several occasions disputed.

"Youth and the character which is obtained through the education of the individual. There were many who never attained their fullest development. "Education and the character which is obtained through the education of the individual. There were many who never attained their fullest development.

Youth with proper wituation, developed in the classroom, was welcome, but there was also another type which was malignant, unthinking, which could not tell gossip from fact, and a type which was dangerous, which said that it was reactionary, others that it was useless. In reality, the universities were years ahead in all branches of thought.

Search for Truth

The calm and dispassionate search for truth was one of the greatest benefits of University training. "The universities," said the speaker, "teach you the art of living, culture consisting of the enlargement and purification of the emotions, and social efficiency, which is attained through education and the character which is obtained through the education of the individual.

Youth with proper wituation, developed in the classroom, was welcome, but there was also another type which was malignant, unthinking, which could not tell gossip from fact, and a type which was dangerous, which said that it was reactionary, others that it was useless. In reality, the universities were years ahead in all branches of thought.

Tells Benefit of Education

Dr. G. M. Weir addresses Students of Victoria College at Prize-giving

"You have a hard job ahead of you. In reconstructing the social order—I wish you speed," said Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, in congratulating Victoria College prize winners at the high school yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Weir paid tribute to the ways excellent record of Victoria College in undergraduate work. Pointing out a sample proof that junior college were worth while, a fact which had been on several occasions disputed.

"Youth and the character which is obtained through the education of the individual. There were many who never attained their fullest development. "Education and the character which is obtained through the education of the individual. There were many who never attained their fullest development.

Youth with proper wituation, developed in the classroom, was welcome, but there was also another type which was malignant, unthinking, which could not tell gossip from fact, and a type which was dangerous, which said that it was reactionary, others that it was useless. In reality, the universities were years ahead in all branches of thought.

Search for Truth

The calm and dispassionate search for truth was one of the greatest benefits of University training. "The universities," said the speaker, "teach you the art of living, culture consisting of the enlargement and purification of the emotions, and social efficiency, which is attained through education and the character which is obtained through the education of the individual.

Youth with proper wituation, developed in the classroom, was welcome, but there was also another type which was malignant, unthinking, which could not tell gossip from fact, and a type which was dangerous, which said that it was reactionary, others that it was useless. In reality, the universities were years ahead in all branches of thought.
Margaret Cunningham is to play the daughter, while Norah Gibson and Hazel Merton are competing for the part of the young girl. The coming of a new director, Mr. A. B. Boving, University of British Columbia, will give us the chance of a lifetime to improve the acting of our students. By changing the methods of our school we can keep up a good standard and furnish understudies at the same time.

The Alberta Golden Bears, who were guests of honor at last year's tea dance, wore teddy-bears in their pockets which were snared by enterprising co-eds and worn to Varsity in the manner of scalps.

The W. 17. S. tea dance in aid of the Women's Union Building fund was also part of the homecoming programme. For years the women have been contributing and furnishing funds which will some day materialize into a recreation building with club rooms, assembly and social halls and lounges.

Homecoming, the annual three-day reunion of the alumni, has been slated for Arnot. The Players' Club contribution to theatre night is to repeat the play, "A Romance of a Plumber." The cast is firmly separated by the girl's mother who wants the boy to marry her only a non-union man but a millionaire. The play is a co-ed's dream at length enjoyed and the play cast is assembled with what they claim to be an all-star cast, with Margaret Cunningham, Eleanor Gibson or Hazel Mer- ton, Carol Lowery or Evelyn W.-Dale, and Margaret Ornisby or Hazel Merton. They have chosen "Democracy," a clever satire for their feature. To top the evening's entertainment, Col. Corrie, junior member of the cast, is promising one of the best ever to appear at a University function.

On Saturday there's more fun. In the afternoon there'll be a Mardi-Gras-Cup rugby game, it is not certain what teams will play. Any- way it will give the story old enough a chance to get out and yell with those old good for good old U. C. After the game you'll be all set for the Women's Undergraduate Sorority's dance, at the Westervelt Garden. There are no details out yet on the programme to be a success with a grand orchestra.

The Kappa Kappa sorority has had its cabaret and many others have been proclaimed. Friday night the Spanish Grill was transformed with multi-colored balloons and streamers. Yes ma cherie, no less than a Mardi Gras the annual carnival of the Beta Theta Nurses' Musical Society and the Arts Classes, with multicolored ribbons and furnished with understudies at the same time.

The Kappa Kappa sorority has had its cabaret and many others have been proclaimed. Friday night the Spanish Grill was transformed with multi-colored balloons and streamers. Yes ma cherie, no less than a Mardi Gras the annual carnival of the Beta Theta Nurses' Musical Society and the Arts Classes, with multicolored ribbons and furnished with understudies at the same time.

The following day the Alumni will attend the evening service of West Point Grey United Church, when Rev. Bruce Gray will officiate.

P. A. BOVING.

InforMATION gathered on al- ready exists concerning the season's events of the Historical Society. The interests of the students and the staff will be served by the students and the staff. Students and staff are being worked on their skit with what they claim to be an all-star cast. By Margaret Cunningham, Eleanor Gibson or Hazel Mer- ton, Carol Lowery or Evelyn W.-Dale, and Margaret Ornisby or Hazel Merton. They have chosen "Democracy," a clever satire for their feature. To top the evening's entertainment, Col. Corrie, junior member of the cast, is promising one of the best ever to appear at a University function.

On Saturday there's more fun. In the afternoon there'll be a Mardi-Gras-Cup rugby game, it is not certain what teams will play. Any- way it will give the story old enough a chance to get out and yell with those old good for good old U. C. After the game you'll be all set for the Women's Undergraduate Sorority's dance, at the Westervelt Garden. There are no details out yet on the programme to be a success with a grand orchestra.

The Kappa Kappa sorority has had its cabaret and many others have been proclaimed. Friday night the Spanish Grill was transformed with multi-colored balloons and streamers. Yes ma cherie, no less than a Mardi Gras the annual carnival of the Beta Theta Nurses' Musical Society and the Arts Classes, with multicolored ribbons and furnished with understudies at the same time.

The following day the Alumni will attend the evening service of West Point Grey United Church, when Rev. Bruce Gray will officiate.

U.B.C. Graduate's Historical Society

Graduates of the University of British Columbia, who were formerly members of the Historical Society, and others who majored in history at the University, have recently organized the Historical Society, when the first meeting was held at the home of Miss Helen Boustillier, 780 West Twenty-second Avenue. Introducing the general topic of discussion for the year, the relation between history and society, Mr. George Cockburne gave a paper on "History and Religion." As a method of studying the development of religious belief in British Columbia, he outlined a project to examine the tribal ideas of religion held by the Indians of the province and the relationship of those ideas to the white man. Meetings of the society will be held twice a month. Graduates interested in joining should write to the corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Ornisby, 1500 Western Parkway.

With casts chosen for their four-Christmas plays, the Players' Club are settling down to the hard rehearsing and committee work that will make all their performances so successful. They are all particularly interested in their performance on Thursday, Nov. 3, they are sponsoring two performances of the play, "The Cat and Parrot Tea Rooms" which were so successful, they'd simply must come. It will be grand to keep a big brother to escort around the campus when all the other grads are back visiting their old stamping ground once more.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, is Frosh night, but the real fun starts on Friday night, when the Alumni supper at the University, followed by Theatre night. And if you can believe those who say they know, Theatre night is going to be one big throng from beginning to end. As you can see, remember from other years, Johnny, Theatre night features skits from the Arts, Players' Club, Science, Nurses', Musical Society and the Arts Classes, with Margaret Cunningham, Eleanor Gibson or Hazel Mer- ton, Carol Lowery or Evelyn W.-Dale, and Margaret Ornisby or Hazel Merton. They have chosen "Democracy," a clever satire for their feature. To top the evening's entertainment, Col. Corrie, junior member of the cast, is promising one of the best ever to appear at a University function.

On Saturday there's more fun. In the afternoon there'll be a Mardi-Gras-Cup rugby game, it is not certain what teams will play. Anyway it will give the story old enough a chance to get out and yell with those old good for good old U. C. After the game you'll be all set for the Women's Undergraduate Sorority's dance, at the Westervelt Garden. There are no details out yet on the programme to be a success with a grand orchestra.

The Kappa Kappa sorority has had its cabaret and many others have been proclaimed. Friday night the Spanish Grill was transformed with multi-colored balloons and streamers. Yes ma cherie, no less than a Mardi Gras the annual carnival of the Beta Theta Nurses' Musical Society and the Arts Classes, with multicolored ribbons and furnished with understudies at the same time.
Ex-Britannia Nearly Upset Magee Squad!

Shows Surprising Reversal, Holding Cameron's Fitteen Even.

VARSITY TRIUMPH

Varsity 12, Rowing Club 9, Occasionala 9, Marpole 3.

THERE are only two unbeaten and untied sides in the first division of the Inter-Class Baseball, Rugby Union-Occasionala and All Blacks.

Saturday evening on the Oval at Brockton Point a hustling, hard-fighting band of Ex-Britannia Rugger youngsters emerged from the upstart of the day when they gained their first point of the season. Ex-Britannia was getting the favored black and red machine to a scoreless draw.

Occasionala, however, got their string by whispering Marpole out of Memorial Park, while a hard-fighting Varsity ruggers demonstrated beyond all doubt that they still had some as they emerged from as the Mitter Cup race leaders as they dashed from the field of Varsity Rugger Club. Nanaimo unseated being in the game on the South shore's black and red machine is still undefeated.

MAGRlRE PACES LEADERS.

Paced by big Eddie Maguire, the "ty club ripped into Rowing Club opening whistle, the" ty club had a head start in the first half. The "ty club interpretations were" by the means this can hope to conomize on the experiment that he has initiated.

DISTRAught of the nations for each other they resolved to be content with "the German and French interests," for its means can hope to conciliate on the experiment that she has instituted.

"The world must accept belated wisdom or face premature suicide," he declared. In addition each nation has its own urgent national problems.

"The four major political problems which face the stricken world to-day are the disposition of the Saar Valley, tension in the Far East and disarmament, he declared. In addition each nation has its urgent national problems. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said.

"In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said.

"In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said.
Bursaries Are Distributed to Many Students

Board of Governors Hear Report On Recent Distribution.

Many Students since the opening of the session, a report to the board of governors showed voted the money this year when a depending on need. The governors raised by Vancouver business men for the lower mainland to give a scholar teacher training course. ATTENDANCE HIGHER.

mount, a report indicated with the approaching predepression figures. There in teachers' training.

years' service, appeared before the future, 105 In the graduate class and 62 plane engine from the department of mechanical engineering, stated head of the department of electrical engineering in 1927, has been liostiOned with soceptance of his thesis by the National Research Council at Ottawa.

ments. take the responsibility for his appearance and the necessary arrange

WINSCHOLARSHIP

MARY ELIZABETH BOWDEN

Miss Bowden of Vancouver has been awarded to 1928 post graduate overseas scholarship of $1690 by the I.O.D.E. committee of selection for British Columbia. Miss Bowden was a pupil of King George High School and received her degree in R.A. in the University of British Columbia. She now lives in Vancouver and will go to the University of London and proceed toward her Ph.D. degree. This scholarship awarded by the I.O.D.E. is open to children of war veterans.

U.B.C.-Merelomas Agreed to Accept Outdoor Cup Tilt

Office of the University of British Columbia and the Merelomas have settled a dispute by which the University's hockey team may take the Walter Stanley, have reached tentative agreement, Miss Tatum, who never misses a medicinal treat, Mrs. Dorothy Tuyler, in black stockings and white fox, with her eldest daughter, Kathlene, Mrs. Murphy with her son, Mr. Paul.

Miss Grace Anne Croome and Miss Margaret Cooper of the Oxford University women's basketball team, are "the team of the century," according to Miss Jessie Gordon accompanied a group of their girls from Oxford University. University of B.C. Faculty members there were Dr. W. L. McDonald with Mrs. Thora Logan, Dr. Jock McLeod, Miss Mary MacMillan, Miss Peggy Rob, Mrs. A. W. Duffus.

Varsity's patient track men are again going to make an appearance to hold their much-postponed Proh-Varsity track meet.

For three long weeks they have tried to run off this ill-bald affair. Signs have been placed on all the notice boards each week an- nouncing the meet on the place on the next Monday. When the Varsity track didn't come there was either nobody was about the place or there were not enough contestants or it was washed out.

A couple of weeks ago the students staged a meet with the high school lads from Magaw and Britannia, and to the disappointment of the runners it came off with so much gaiety that the ruck ruck boys figured they might again try to hold their Proh-Varsity event with perhaps a little more luck. If there are not enough entrants the line another high-school - Varsity program will probably be arranged for the following Wednesday.

Each time this affair has taken place it appeared before the upperclassmen would whitewash the lowly Frosh. But each time the Froshes showed a lot of good sportsmanship and it greatly surprise the other students. It seems like only a short time ago that the first-year students will again 'be big event of the season.
The 1934-35 session of the University of B.C. is experiencing an unusual development in student government circles. Under the guidance of President Murray McGeer, the Pan-Hellenic Council is not only making radical changes in policy several directions, but has assured more interest among the undergraduates than has been seen for years.

Faced with apathy among students, the Council determined to revive the moribund college spirit to advance the project for a Women's Union Building, long a dormant issue.

Once it got over the first hurdle that from each of the organizations, had restored order among its haphazard sophomores and freshmen of the initiation period, it did not rest, but continued to roll up its sleeves and went to work.

Decrees and edicts so numerous and so far-reaching in their effect on campus life that individual freedom of expression was seriously affected, this term for an Alma Mater meeting not only graduated a new, one-third the student body, but actually packed the aisles and left to work.

Deere and edicts so numerous and so far-reaching in their effect on campus life that individual freedom of expression was seriously affected, this term for an Alma Mater meeting not only graduated a new, one-third the student body, but actually packed the aisles and left to work.

These changes have not been made without friction. Some of the mysterious secret meetings of the organization reported to have "miniature replicas of a Vancouver City Council meeting, and the pages of the student paper "Windsor," have been crowded with editorials, columns and letters that added nothing to the peace of mind of the harassed legislators.

It was a slaying editorial by Zalohin, in Chief Archie Thompson's "That made the Council reconsider its plan to default the Hardy Cup to the undertakers arrangement to settle the Hard Cup.

BUDGET CUTS

Most radical of the changes that Treasurer Jimmy Matthew's determination to balance the budget, faced with a $400 deficit on activities last year, he budgeted for $700 surplus this season. When the many clubs in a attempt to change the scene, who draw their funds from the activities budget, announced that he had not only estimating a surplus, but was going to have it, and their allowance an additional $25 per cent. The clubs were also hobby defeated, if the campus student are not having it all their own way, they at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they have reawakened student interest in the campus.

Among the undergraduates themselves are somewhat widowed by the unusual activity of the student body, but there is a general satisfaction in being under way again, whatever the ultimate port may be.

The Intercollegiate Cup goes to Alberta as Locals Are Beaten by Bears

Hardy Cup Goes To Alberta as Locals Are Beaten by Bears

Visitors Run Up to 1 Vote Score On U.B.C. But That Does Not Indicate Play; Local Students Find Fumbles Are Most Costly

Alberta's Golden Bears, Canadian football champions of the western prairie, who were defeated by Meralomas in the final game of the 1934 season yesterday afternoon in lifting the Hardy Cup, which goes with the West- ern intercollegiate championship, from its place on the University of B.C. mantel.

Before more than a thousand students at Athletic Park the Golden Bears grabbed their opportunities and made good use of their breaks to score two touchdowns and beat the local Varsity 11 points to 1.
I—'-'- -

planned by Women's Undergradu

homecoming week-end came off, rightly

ho,mers who wanted a rugby game and

with a dance in the University gym

header basketball game will wind up

after the banquet in the cafeteria.

the grief of disappointed corner

haps, all right, there were eight. Two

nasium. This was arranged to assuage

millions of them, well, dozens per

but maybe It was something they ate.

second was by Arts '37 and '38, and

the Alumni Players' Club, and the

Alumni for the first time. They

selves co-operative with the rest of

cause of the way they assisted with

deserve a decided vote of thanks be

what to make of it, and arts men

turns up everywhere, didn't know

can be golden, and science can be

tive groups for the rest of the week.

labs, where students of chemistry and

brings out the resemblance to the bull

pedigree. He Is a very large blackish

many years.

in case any of their rights get trod

Sciencemen came up, and the Arts

the Arts Ball which will be combined

a week. Santa Claus must have heard

about these unfortunate people. be-

U.B.C. Tea Dance

At a one o'clock class last week in

Bain's Chemistry Lab, a new spectro-plectre. He Is a very large blackish

whitish dog, whose species is not ap-

proach. This dog brings out the resemblance to the bull
dog, Although turning up by the English 3

even after the exec. of the dog will, no

know, and arts men

It was so unusual, however, that

many of them, well, dozens per

but maybe It was something they ate.

second was by Arts '37 and '38, and

the Alumni Players' Club, and the

Alumni for the first time. They

selves co-operative with the rest of

cause of the way they assisted with

deserve a decided vote of thanks be

what to make of it, and arts men

turns up everywhere, didn't know

can be golden, and science can be

tive groups for the rest of the week.

labs, where students of chemistry and

brings out the resemblance to the bull

pedigree. He Is a very large blackish

many years.

in case any of their rights get trod

Sciencemen came up, and the Arts

the Arts Ball which will be combined

a week. Santa Claus must have heard

about these unfortunate people. be-

U.B.C. Tea Dance

At a one o'clock class last week in

Bain's Chemistry Lab, a new spectro-plectre. He Is a very large blackish

whitish dog, whose species is not ap-

proximate. This dog brings out the resemblance to the bull
dog, Although turning up by the English 3

even after the exec. of the dog will, no

know, and arts men

It was so unusual, however, that

many of them, well, dozens per

but maybe It was something they ate.

second was by Arts '37 and '38, and

the Alumni Players' Club, and the

Alumni for the first time. They

selves co-operative with the rest of

cause of the way they assisted with

deserve a decided vote of thanks be

what to make of it, and arts men

turns up everywhere, didn't know

can be golden, and science can be

tive groups for the rest of the week.

labs, where students of chemistry and

brings out the resemblance to the bull

pedigree. He Is a very large blackish

many years.

in case any of their rights get trod

Sciencemen came up, and the Arts

the Arts Ball which will be combined

a week. Santa Claus must have heard

about these unfortunate people. be-

U.B.C. Tea Dance

At a one o'clock class last week in

Bain's Chemistry Lab, a new spectro-plectre. He Is a very large blackish

whitish dog, whose species is not ap-

proximate. This dog brings out the resemblance to the bull
dog, Although turning up by the English 3

even after the exec. of the dog will, no

know, and arts men

It was so unusual, however, that

many of them, well, dozens per

but maybe It was something they ate.

second was by Arts '37 and '38, and

the Alumni Players' Club, and the

Alumni for the first time. They

selves co-operative with the rest of

cause of the way they assisted with

deserve a decided vote of thanks be

what to make of it, and arts men

turns up everywhere, didn't know

can be golden, and science can be

tive groups for the rest of the week.
Betty Co-Ed Tells of Old Home-Week Plans at U.B.C.

By BETTY CO-ED

THAT THE VANCOUVER SUN

Field Crops

FRESHMEN SHOCKED

Dr. David Laird

Department of Agronomy, University of British Columbia, will give the first of four discussions concerning field crop production, arranged by the B.C. Electric Railway Company for weekly broadcasts during November.

This series of talks will be printed for those who request it.

November Full Of Sun Interest For University Club

Dr. N. S. Golding at Washington College

Department of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, who will give the first of four discussions concerning field crop production, arranged by the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

The series of talks will be printed for those who request it.

Basketball Dance As Homecoming At U.B.C.

As Homecoming At U.B.C.

Dr. N. S. Golding, formerly of the Department of Agriculture of British Columbia, will give the first of four discussions concerning field crop production, arranged by the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

The series of talks will be printed for those who request it.

Dr. N. S. Golding of the Department of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, has been appointed an associate of the staff of the Washington State College, located in the state of Washington.

Dr. Golding will be responsible for the agricultural education program, and the fact that the research work is permitted here under the law of the United States of America, other than that carried out in connection with the agricultural education program, will be entitled "Feeding the Crow."
SCHOOLBOYS BEAT

EX-BURSAR IN COURT

VARSITY Show in District Loop Studio

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Downs

VARSITY Women Hear Of Dean Bollert's 
Trip to Japan

VARSITY Cagers in Narrow Win

VARSITY Cagers

EX-BURSAR D. F. Dallas of the University of British Columbia auditorium in conjunction with the management of the U.B.C. Players Club. The University of British Columbia has two puppet groups, the Cornish Puppets of Seattle, a group whose shows have been seen in Canada, and the Vancouver Puppets, which is also a member of the U.B.C. Players Club. The Cornish Puppets are known for their high-quality puppets and stage machinery on frequent short tours.

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Cagers in Narrow Win

Over Churchmen

VARSITY Storage Win

BUNYAN OPENS SCORING

BUNYAN opend the scoring with a goal that proved to be the only Liberal goal of the game. Shortly before half time Kecklin made a pass to McDougall to equalize for Varsity.

VARSITY Downs

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Cagers

IN District Loop Studio

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Downs

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Downs

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Storage Win

VARSITY Storage Win
U.B.C. Has Blueprints For Best Poultry Houses

By T. F. Kosin

The encouraging signs of re-organization in the poultry industry among the poultrymen of this province caused by the C.E.F. and the government's return to the producers—though modestly, are making a slumbering advance in feed prices—are particularly evident now when many new poultry houses having been constructed in the lower Fraser Valley in anticipation of expansion next year.

Besides those who have been associated with the industry through its lean and fat years there are many newcomers who, encouraged by better egg prices and a more optimistic feeling prevailing among the veteran poultry farmers, have found a new interest in the full-fledged poultryman. It is said that this interest is the result of this article which is written, with a view of giving these newcomers the advantage of a suitable type of a poultry house for the southern coast of B.C.

It is true that only a few years ago the semi-monitor type of a poultry house appeared quite popular among the veteran poultry farmers. However, this is hardly so. The inherent in such a poultry house is, as a rule, rather high, and the ventilation in the damp, cold winter is unsatisfactory for several reasons. First of all is the factor of increased cost, which is a very important consideration. The semi-monitor type is frequently colder in winter, thus making an effective semi-monitor type is frequently colder house; however, this is hardly so. The inherent in that type of poultry house is, as a rule, rather high, and the ventilation in the damp, cold winter is unsatisfactory for several reasons. First of all is the factor of increased cost, which is a very important consideration. The semi-monitor type is frequently colder in winter, thus making an effective semi-monitor type.

In the opinion of the writer, the most suitable type of poultry housing is a low-set combination type not over twenty feet in width, as to allow the maximum amount of light and as a result to have maximum heat-retaining property. With practically the entire front open and the ventilation being performed by a few, closing the only part of the front is to a great extent enclosed, but the air can be vented through the windows and doors. Besides these front windows, the temperature of the house can be controlled by open and closed windows. Cooling down at the ceiling, would cause a gradual but a steady increase in the house. This becomes apparent when it is considered that the ventilation is based on the principle of difference between the interior and exterior temperatures. The semi-monitor house has a rule of thumb with the additional row of windows along the side, the sun is unfruitful for the preservation of the warm inside of the house, because the cold side at the side colder outside and the warm inside air is inimical to cause a gradual but a steady increase in the house. The damp and foul air, on the other hand, is much more effective in the semi-monitor type of house. Therefore, one of the causes for the preservation of the warm inside of the house is the factor of increased cost, which is a very important consideration.

As to the best material for the floor, it is important to note that the sheep are easy to clean and thus easily managed. The doors should not be as satisfactory. When floor is worn, the floor is not worn at all, but at least one foot off the ground, to allow the air to circulate under the floor and the dirt under the legs. This is the case of economy, which is the concept of the need for the labor in the house.

The most convenient type of laying houses, brooder houses etc., that satisfy the above-mentioned requirements can be obtained from the Department of Poultry Industry of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C. at cost.

Prof. T. S. Sterling Here to Interest Varsity Men in Plan

To interest Rhodes scholars and university men generally in the Fairbridge Farm scheme, the Child Emigration Society's effort to settle young people on the "home coming" programme, Rev. Bruce Grey, the minister, will speak on "Adventurous Religion." There will be special music by the choir, directed by H. W. ... Speakers will be H. C. Green and J. L. Cobbin, affirmative; Mr. Master and Prof. H. Hare, negative.

Alberta's Gridders Lose To Varsity... at Bowling

Alberta University's Golden Bears lost to the University of B. C. gridiron Friday night . . . but wait a minute . . . It was at Commonwealth Bowling Alleys, and the bears were merely covering the balls at the pins.

Earl Vaise, head of the Big Four, took on the job of official reporter and announced to the press in his southern drawl that Fred Bolton, captain of the Thunderbirds, was high man with 235. Pete Rule of the Bears was second with 223, and in his last game he had one spare, five strikes and a walkout.

Franz Rush was in there all the way for Varsity, but Alan demonstrated a few plays on the scoreboard for the University of Alberta Monday night at any Varsity sport ever had," announced Captain Fred Bolton of the Thunderbirds. "We'd like to come back and have another game. That's about what we want to do."

While the Thunderbirds of the University of B. C. start pecking at Alberta's Golden Bears, they'll have had more steady drill than any Varsity squad entering intercollegiate battle in defense of the Hardy Cup.

The Collegians have practiced and re-practiced with rain and gloom and with the eagle-eyes of Dr. Burke and Ivan Moe on them, they've got their plays close to perfection.

Riss Kellior will be back with Blue and Gold outfit and the student feel confident that they can put up a good fight against the Collegians in this game.

Lectures will be cancelled Monday night since the students will parade down town in buses and cars to the big game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—-volley ball parachute swings into the second half of the season tomorrow with a banner program of 21 fights featured by 30 smashing regional and five big intersections, collisions.

VANCOUVER GIRL

WINS I.O.D.E. AWARD

Miss Bowden entered the University of British Columbia from King George High School, Vancouver. She was given an overseas scholarship of $1400, and in 1934 was passed with first-class standing for the teaching training courses at U. B. C. Later this year she is proceeding to the degree of M. A.

Miss Bowden intends going to the University of London, where she will proceed toward her Ph.D. degree in education.

U.B.C. Expecting Largest Crowd Yet For Cup Tilt

Students Ready to Parade Monday By Bus and Car

"We'll have the biggest student attendance yet," said Capt. S. McRobbie, vice-president of the University of Alberta Monday night at any Varsity sport ever had," announced Captain Fred Bolton of the Thunderbirds. "We'd like to come back and have another game. That's about what we want to do."

Mr. Sterling, who before his last voyage to England, served in the Royal Navy, will speak on "Adventurous Religion." There will be special music by the choir, directed by H. W. ... Speakers will be H. C. Green and J. L. Cobbin, affirmative; Mr. Master and Prof. H. Hare, negative.
WHEN B.C. HAD ONLY 10,000 PEOPLE....
AND TWO SETS OF GOVT. OFFICIALS
PROF. SAGE TAKES FORUM BACK 60 YEARS

British Columbia when it was a col-
yon of 10,000 white people, with a
share of $2,500,000—"and broke."

When the first Cariboo gold rush
was over,

When there were two sets of offi-
cials—a governor too lenient to
fire anyone.

When there was an unfounded re-
port that British Columbia was to
be given to United States as a com-
tement of the "Alabama claim."

It was a delight-
ful, rambling,
romantic pages of
earby history from
his hands on his subject, "The Crit-
ical Period." The

On the days of which Prof.
Walter N. Sage says:
"In 1909 the Hill Men's Forum
dined in the Caiss Parrot Tea Room
on University Boulevard.
R. C. S SAGE-

It was a delight-
ful, rambling,
romantic pages of
earby history from
his hands on his subject, "The Crit-
ical Period." The

On the days of which Prof.
Walter N. Sage says:
"In 1909 the Hill Men's Forum
dined in the Caiss Parrot Tea Room
on University Boulevard.
R. C. S SAGE-

When he appeared before us on
Monday.

The Forum meets twice monthly,
and is one of Vancouver's most ren-
rable community gatherings.

As a second objection, granting of
entrants in some years the annual

test in his class.

Two $500 Scholarships
For University of B.C.
Endowed by Physician

TWO annual scholarships of $500 each have been presented to the University of British Columbia by Dr. Francis J. Nicholson, of the well-known Vancouver physician, who announced it at a dinner of the Alumni Association Friday night.

The donor has set up a fund sufficient to provide an annual income of $1000 and has given an additional $1000 for the scholarship for this year.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to an honor graduate in the department of chemistry for graduate work. It is stipulated that the recipients must hold the B.A. or B.C. or the B.Sc. or M.A. or M.C.Sc. degree in chemical engineering from the University of B.C.

The second award will be granted annually for postgraduate study in geology. Applicants must hold the B.A. or B.Sc. or M.A. degree in geological science from the University of B.C. Both scholarships are endowed by Dr. Nicholson.

With the passing of our genera-
tion there will be a misunderstanding of the characters of our predecessors—"it is liable to be obscured by the mist of the ages," as Professor F. H. Soward, in addressing the Annie. memorial luncheon of the Kiwanis

Professor Soward fears the possible
with literature and poetry, such as
"North American Chinamen," be-
cause they sent their money home
to China, as fast as they made it.

There were the various campaign
for Annes, and the record "great
meeting" was actually a gathering
of 400 people who were assembled to a
letter that when the gaslights
gave out and the remnant, mostly
Annexationists, put through a peti-

For—to join the United States. Britain

Says Soward.

With t€ passing of our gener-
d in those days. They were called
"North American Chinamen," be-
cause they sent their money home
to China, as fast as they made it.

There were the various campaign
for Annes, and the record "great
meeting" was actually a gathering
of 400 people who were assembled to a
letter that when the gaslights
gave out and the remnant, mostly
Annexationists, put through a peti-

For—to join the United States. Britain

Says Soward.

With t€ passing of our gener-
d in those days. They were called
"North American Chinamen," be-
cause they sent their money home
to China, as fast as they made it.

There were the various campaign
for Annes, and the record "great
meeting" was actually a gathering
of 400 people who were assembled to a
letter that when the gaslights
gave out and the remnant, mostly
Annexationists, put through a peti-

For—to join the United States. Britain

Says Soward.

With t€ passing of our gener-
d in those days. They were called
"North American Chinamen," be-
cause they sent their money home
to China, as fast as they made it.

There were the various campaign
for Annes, and the record "great
meeting" was actually a gathering
of 400 people who were assembled to a
letter that when the gaslights
gave out and the remnant, mostly
Annexationists, put through a peti-

For—to join the United States. Britain

Says Soward.

With t€ passing of our gener-
d in those days. They were called
"North American Chinamen," be-
cause they sent their money home
to China, as fast as they made it.

There were the various campaign
for Annes, and the record "great
meeting" was actually a gathering
of 400 people who were assembled to a
letter that when the gaslights
gave out and the remnant, mostly
Annexationists, put through a peti-

For—to join the United States. Britain

Says Soward.
Peace or world suicide on a grand scale was the issue presented to an all-day conference of international affairs by five leading speakers in meetings organized by League of Nations Society.

Evolution of the world from anarchy and war through stages to creation of a world state, was envisaged by Prof. Henry F. Angus Monday afternoon of British Columbia in a luncheon address which opened the programme.

Prof. Anger was the first of a series of notable speakers to address a large gathering in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the League of Nations.

After Prof. H. F. Soward, Mr. Percy Bengough and Prof. F. H. Soward will conduct a questionnaire on the failures of the League and its achievements.

The failures of the League have not been due to faults in the machinery but to the failure of nations to uphold their word say will be followed by Prof. W. Newton Wong who will discuss the future of the League and urged fuller Canadian participation in it.

GOOD MANNERS NEEDED.

Professor Bengough made a question- able over a wide field of international relations.

"There is cause for alarm about the possibility of war but no excuse for paralyzing ourselves by taking constructive measures to prevent war," he said in reply to one question.

He propounded the entry of the United States into the World Court early in 1929, followed by an application for membership in the League of Nations.

Mr. P. E. Bengough then addressed the Board of Trade in Hotel Georgia and seemed to express views of his visitors to the International Labor office in Geneva last August. He was present as a delegate of the Canadian trades and labor congress.

An appeal for international good manners was made by a speaker stating that the 1929-1930 period was still time to take "a calm as I hope for the future of international co-operation as I ever have before.""
He started his major fighting by going overseas in 1918. He did his bit until they found out that he was underage. There was no balking the authorities, so Harry was forced to join a reserve battalion of under-age youngsters in England. They were a tough, hard-bitten crew, all fretting under their forced inaction, and Cassidy learned a thing or two on how to hold his own.

After the Armistice he promptly enrolled at the University. His specialties were history and economics, and he graduated with first-class honors in both subjects. In the interim he managed to find time to edit the Ubyssey and take an active part in student affairs. Engaged in a prominent debating and studied social problems as a hobby under Dr. Mack Eastman.

Harry Cassidy was one of the chief driving forces behind the famous campaign that led the government to construct the new University buildings at "Point Grey." He closed the battle with a slogan that became famous: "The Government Sees the Point!" - he went to the University of California with a scholarship in his pocket, enrolled at the University. His special interests threw up their hands in horror. University authorities shivered in their academic shoes. It was tactfully suggested that Dr. Cassidy should retract his statements. He refused. It was demanded that he retract, and again the young fighter refused. As an upshot he left the university, again bloody but unbowed.

He soon gained a responsible position as a professor in the social service department of Toronto University. Back in Canada, he felt a freer atmosphere. He was a founder of the League for Social Reconstruction, took an active part in all social topics. His special studies were rapidly increasing. He accepted the position, but went left Toronto he was accorded the honor of a farewell dinner from the Lieutenant-Governor.

He may not make British Columbia a Utopia, but he hopes to make it the best of all possible places to live in. He has tremendous problems to solve, but fortunately he has youth, a brilliant mind and a sense of humor.

N. R. H.
Due to the brilliant combination plays in which they have been so thoroughly drilled by Chuck Jones, the Purves-Newsie combination, with Purves and Pennington showing the way, made the U.C.B.'s home team a formidable force when they crashed the famed Varsity five. The game was played at U.C.B. Saturday night. The win placed the Journalists at the top of the conference with three victories and one loss.

To close 500 students and their guests, the old combination of Pennington-to-Purves clicked like a secretary to show under the Varsity five. Purves dropped in 23 points and he only picked up about three-quarters of the title.

Although Red MacDonald turned in his best performance of the year, marking Jimmy Bardley, Jimmy was by far the best man on the floor, both offensively and defensively, and dropped in 16 points. The Journalists, MacDonald and Smith whipped the leather around machines in paree of Varsity's defence, and with "Loose John" on the receiving end along the basket, the count was soon 13-6 for Province. Purves having scored 16 points in 10 minutes. "Winnie" was given a pass and the Students crept up to 15-11 at the halfway.

After the turnover Armstrong took Smith's place and Helem replaced MacDonald. Red was in his best form and the Newsies were away again. The Kennington to Purves combination was good for 12 more points in the first ten minutes of the sec- ond half, with Purves being 15-11 on November 15, and although Purves was taken out again, the U.B.C. five never had an easy choice.

In the prelim the T.B.C. senior girls upset the dope by taking the B.C. championship with 22-18 count in a G.V.A.A. contest.

Teams: Purves-John Purves (22), MacDonald (4), Helem, Smith (3), Kennedy (3), Purves (2), Willis, Jim Purves; total: 27.

U.B.C.-Bardley (10), Willoughby (2), Mansfield, Wright, Swan (4), Osborne, Ross (3), Pringle (1); total: 29.

Purves Rolls Up 22 Points As Journalists Down U.C.B. 15-11

School Debating League

Intercolonial Competition to Be Resumed Shortly

In Vancouver

Recognition of the Inter-colonial School Debating League was completed recently at a meeting held in King Edward High School. Eight schools were represented, North Vancouver sending delegates for the first time.

Leonard Martin of King George was elected president, and Elmer McLeod of V.F. Magee Vice-president. Other officers are Winnie Lloyd of Kitsilano, Secretary, and Frank Steele of North Vancouver, Publicity Manager. The League's 1st resolution for debate are to be on economical and political issues. It was decided that a debate will be held between the different schools, time and place will be published later.

Last year an effort was made to send the winning team East to debate high schools there but lack of finances prevented this. The high schools are divided into divisions and the winners of each meet for the Birks Cup. King Edward High is possessive of the trophy last present, having defeated King George last spring.

Women's Club Plans Series Of Lectures And Meetings

Many Study Groups to Meet During Month

An interesting programme for November has been planned by the American Federation of University Women, Vancouver Club, which chooses as its theme the presidency of the League, "Feminine Power," and Mrs. Isabel McLeod. The opening address of the month will be given on Monday, November 22, at 8 o'clock, when Professor R. H. Howard will speak on "The Outlook International Affairs." Overseas Alumnae will entertain on this occasion with a variety programme and will bring guests. On November 28 at the home of Professor A. C. Cameron, a talk on "Art and Economics in Bohemian Italy," illustrated with slides. Overseas Alumnae will be represented by Mrs. Wilson.

The club activities for the month include meetings of the Book Group on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Fraser, 9007 Angus drive, and on November 20 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Dixon, 2600 Westminster, seventh. Child Psychology Group will take the form of field trips to city schools; general supervision of the group will be given by Professor W. C. Brown, 1175 Angus drive. Mesa-Alumnae will meet on Wednesday evening, the place being the home of Mrs. R. J. Templeton, 263 West Sixth street, North Vancouver, and the club members attending will meet at the ferry at 6 o'clock and take Carpe- diem to Sixth street. On November 20, the group will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1901 Trafalgar road.

International Relations Group will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Miss Miss Peeters Dunsmuir street, and their study for the evening will be "Cold War in Central Europe Today." The regular meetings held at Mrs. W. R. S. Fraser, 6857 Angus drive.

The French Group will also meet on Monday evening, the place being the home of Mrs. J. R. Templeton, 240 West Sixth street, North Vancouver, and the group members attending will meet at the ferry at 6 o'clock and take Carpe diem to Sixth street. On November 20, the group will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1901 Trafalgar road.

International Relations Group will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Miss Miss Peeters Dunsmuir street, and their study for the evening will be "Cold War in Central Europe Today." The regular meetings held at Mrs. W. R. S. Fraser, 6857 Angus drive.

The French Group will also meet on Monday evening, the place being the home of Mrs. J. R. Templeton, 240 West Sixth street, North Vancouver, and the group members attending will meet at the ferry at 6 o'clock and take Carpe diem to Sixth street. On November 20, the group will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1901 Trafalgar road.

International Relations Group will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Miss Miss Peeters Dunsmuir street, and their study for the evening will be "Cold War in Central Europe Today." The regular meetings held at Mrs. W. R. S. Fraser, 6857 Angus drive.

The French Group will also meet on Monday evening, the place being the home of Mrs. J. R. Templeton, 240 West Sixth street, North Vancouver, and the group members attending will meet at the ferry at 6 o'clock and take Carpe diem to Sixth street. On November 20, the group will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1901 Trafalgar road.

International Relations Group will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Miss Miss Peeters Dunsmuir street, and their study for the evening will be "Cold War in Central Europe Today." The regular meetings held at Mrs. W. R. S. Fraser, 6857 Angus drive.

The French Group will also meet on Monday evening, the place being the home of Mrs. J. R. Templeton, 240 West Sixth street, North Vancouver, and the group members attending will meet at the ferry at 6 o'clock and take Carpe diem to Sixth street. On November 20, the group will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1901 Trafalgar road.
SOIL LINING

Dr. Laird Explains Cause of Clover Crop Failures.

Dr. Laird Explains Cause of Clover Crop Failures.

Larger and larger areas in the valley are being converted to clover for a number of other crops, while the genus -across the Fraser Valley - is being diminished. A contributing cause, not the only cause, for the trend is the relatively high acidity of the soil. As a consultant for counteracting the condition is to be maintained, according to Dr. D. G. Laird, professor of agronomy at the University of British Columbia, the productive capacity of the Fraser Valley is to be maintained, according to Dr. D. G. Laird, professor of agronomy at the University of British Columbia.

For several years the faculty of agronomy at the university have received complaints from Fraser Valley farmers that their fields—for one reason or another—are becoming sterile for clover and a number of other crops, while the genus across the valley is being diminished. A contributing cause, not the only cause, for the trend is the relatively high acidity of the soil. As a consultant for counteracting the condition is to be maintained, according to Dr. D. G. Laird, professor of agronomy at the University of British Columbia.

The most efficient trend is the relatively high acidity is being diminished. A contributing cause, if not the only cause, for this phenomenon is the high acidity. Where the soil is acid in reaction the phosphate elements unite with aluminum which is insoluble. Thus phosphate, which has the tendency of leaching from the upper layers of the soil, is being gradually eliminated from the upper layers of the soil. Sale of lime to farmers at less than $5 per ton, at a time when the price of the lime is considerably above the $4 level, puts it out of the reach of many farmers. The value of lime in promoting the growth of plants is to be maintained, according to Dr. D. G. Laird, professor of agronomy at the University of British Columbia.

Applications of lime in the soil are in reaction the phosphates are becoming sterile for clover and a number of other crops, while the genus across the valley is being diminished. A contributing cause, if not the only cause, for the trend is the relatively high acidity of the soil. As a consultant for counteracting the condition is to be maintained, according to Dr. D. G. Laird, professor of agronomy at the University of British Columbia.

COVENANT CHURCH

BASKETBALL

Newspapers Click To Turn Back Varsity Five

ZONE IN NO PUZZLE

Prof. Angus Pleads For Orientals Vote

Prof. Angus Pleads For Orientals Vote

Fourteen years ago a student body was organized to promote the cause of homecoming, and to that end the alumni groups in other parts of the province and throughout the world were entertained by a program of homecoming, the yearly reunion of alumni with undergraduates of the University of British Columbia on Remembrance Day. The Alumni Association now has over 59,000 members.

Homecoming will continue tonight with a basketball game and a dance. In the University gymnasium, at a time when a lecture is in progress, the Alumni Association will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Students and the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the precision and vividness gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the event which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the parliaments in the new negotiations will be held in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute for Dental Science will be held. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who introduced Dr. W. N. Sage.
**Vancouver Day by Day**

**Vanouver**

**PROVINCE**

**Vancouver Ball Day Friday**

**RABBI SAMUEL CASS** will speak on "The Jew in the Modern World" at a Vancouver Institute lecture at the University of B.C. on Saturday night at 8:15.

**The Jewish Women's League of B.C.**

**VANCOUVER WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

**WINTER SEASON FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**Wilson Defeats Livingstone in Nov. 15 Varsity Golf**

Wilson, who rocketed on the local scene by being one of the first to wind up the new ball, lost the first hole to the University of Vancouver, 2 and 1, but the B.C. golfer then "15d"ed" Livingstone at the 15th. The contest ended on the 18th.
I then the Students’ Council made it, or through joy of detail, and it became a resolution passed at their public meeting which dealt with fraternities rather than nations— or the History which covered the civil wars and sororities to obtain Council permission, rather than nations — or the

Inces. The economic interpretation of his work superseded, if he had make history correspond as far as

“Of course, Communism, Socialism, all isms are taught youths at the University by the professors, every individual, said Pooley, make history correspond as far as

To the intelligent layman history in relation to the problems of to-day, in an outlook all too limited, is only interpreted by Mr. Pooley, E.C., M.L.A., who Kronik made his appearance recently at a Conservative meeting here last night. He appealed to the mothers and fathers to be the first to take the setting and the age in which he lived.

In reality it was not the historian who imposed his views on history, as some have said. The historian must judge events as they appear, and he must harmonize events and the age in which he lived.

All isms are treated by the University Extension Society at Vancouver, of which he was chairman in 1911; he holds the Order of Merit, conferred on her by the Emperor of Japan in 1911, and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

One of Canada’s outstanding female workers for education,

VICTORIA, Nov. 16.—“It is time we live in the present in a uncertain pattern of

His remarks were not what they should be here.

He gained his history but his methods. He gained his history partly from the press, partly from books, partly from his memories, partly from his own experiences. But he retained only that part which affects the public.

The things of past years were not treated as a past event, but the future historian would never get away from the present, which is his medium.

For everyman’s right to the Reading of History.”

Dr. Klinck said that he did not think a human being was disposed to go all mixed up, in this case with geography and economics.

To the intelligent layman history was an uncertain pattern of

His answers were not what they should be here.

“For Everyman’s right to the Reading of History.”

History, said the speaker, when re- vived, was the development of the spirit of man in the struggle for freedom and for victory. History was not a matter of tramps and trade, but the development of man in the struggle for freedom and for victory.

A prominent Red Cross worker to speak here.

One of Canada’s outstanding female workers for education, Mrs. H. P. Piipmure, O.B.E., of Toronto, arrrives in the city at the week-end, en route from the Orient, and on Thursday, November 22, will address a meeting here. Mrs. Piipmure, who addressed the International Women’s Federation at New York last spring, is under the auspices of a special meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held here Thursday, November 22, in a private dining room of the Hotel imperial, 111 Main street.

The meeting is open and all who are interested in hearing Mrs. Piipmure’s address on the International Red Cross, with particular reference to Red Cross service, will be welcome. Included in Mrs. Piipmure’s diverse activities are the Board of Education in British Columbia, of which she was chairman in 1933; a special membership in the British Columbia Historical Society, and delegate to the League of Nations, through the International Council of Education and the British Council for Pacific Relations at whose conference in 1933 she addressed.

Included in her honor bestowed upon her by His Majesty the King, she holds the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Mr. W. H. Piipmure, who is a Director of U.B.C., will chair next Thursday’s meeting and introduce Mrs. Piipmure to the gathering.

U.B.C. TRAT

Cabaret BANNED

The first gun in what may be a series of shooting incidents is fired on the U.B.C. campus life was fired yesterday when the Students’ Council made a resolution passed at a meeting requiring all fraternities and sororities to obtain Council permission, before they hold cabarets and other social function.

A rider was added forbidding any such activity where 10 or more persons were present.

The protest against fraternities in- cense on the campus was voiced several times before the meeting was over. A resolution, moved by Dr. H. S. Bishop, a former president of the University of British Columbia, and Alina Miller, another resolution, was not adopted by the Council until a majority cabaret immediately before the meeting opened, a rider was added forbidding any such activity where 10 or more persons were present.

Arts hall, major Varsity social, threatened its success.

‘THEY’RE TEACHING Communism AT U.B.C.,’ SUN

—R. H. Pooley

‘OF COURSE ALL-ISMS ARE DISCUSSED’

—Dr. Klinck

COMMUNISM AT U.B.C.

Prof. A.C. Cooke describes benefits from reading and right angle of attack.

“Let me remind you of the hope that lies in the intelligent use of history in relation to the problems of to-day, in an outlook all too limited, is only interpreted by Mr. Pooley, E.C., M.L.A., who Kronik made his appearance recently at a Conservative meeting here last night. He appealed to the mothers and fathers to be the first to take the setting and the age in which he lived.

For everyman’s right to the Reading of History.”

History, said the speaker, when re- vived, was the development of the spirit of man in the struggle for freedom and for victory. History was not a matter of tramps and trade, but the development of man in the struggle for freedom and for victory.

A prominent Red Cross worker to speak here.

One of Canada’s outstanding female workers for education, Mrs. H. P. Piipmure, O.B.E., of Toronto, arrrives in the city at the week-end, en route from the Orient, and on Thursday, November 22, will address a meeting here. Mrs. Piipmure, who addressed the International Women’s Federation at New York last spring, is under the auspices of a special meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held here Thursday, November 22, in a private dining room of the Hotel imperial, 111 Main street.

The meeting is open and all who are interested in hearing Mrs. Piipmure’s address on the International Red Cross, with particular reference to Red Cross service, will be welcome. Included in Mrs. Piipmure’s diverse activities are the Board of Education in British Columbia, of which she was chairman in 1933; a special membership in the British Columbia Historical Society, and delegate to the League of Nations, through the International Council of Education and the British Council for Pacific Relations at whose conference in 1933 she addressed.

Included in her honor bestowed upon her by His Majesty the King, she holds the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Mr. W. H. Piipmure, who is a Director of U.B.C., will chair next Thursday’s meeting and introduce Mrs. Piipmure to the gathering.

COMMUNISM AT U.B.C.

Prof. A.C. Cooke describes benefits from reading and right angle of attack.

“Let me remind you of the hope that lies in the intelligent use of history in relation to the problems of to-day, in an outlook all too limited, is only interpreted by Mr. Pooley, E.C., M.L.A., who Kronik made his appearance recently at a Conservative meeting here last night. He appealed to the mothers and fathers to be the first to take the setting and the age in which he lived.

For everyman’s right to the Reading of History.”

History, said the speaker, when re- vived, was the development of the spirit of man in the struggle for freedom and for victory. History was not a matter of tramps and trade, but the development of man in the struggle for freedom and for victory.

A prominent Red Cross worker to speak here.

One of Canada’s outstanding female workers for education, Mrs. H. P. Piipmure, O.B.E., of Toronto, arrrives in the city at the week-end, en route from the Orient, and on Thursday, November 22, will address a meeting here. Mrs. Piipmure, who addressed the International Women’s Federation at New York last spring, is under the auspices of a special meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held here Thursday, November 22, in a private dining room of the Hotel imperial, 111 Main street.

The meeting is open and all who are interested in hearing Mrs. Piipmure’s address on the International Red Cross, with particular reference to Red Cross service, will be welcome. Included in Mrs. Piipmure’s diverse activities are the Board of Education in British Columbia, of which she was chairman in 1933; a special membership in the British Columbia Historical Society, and delegate to the League of Nations, through the International Council of Education and the British Council for Pacific Relations at whose conference in 1933 she addressed.

Included in her honor bestowed upon her by His Majesty the King, she holds the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Mr. W. H. Piipmure, who is a Director of U.B.C., will chair next Thursday’s meeting and introduce Mrs. Piipmure to the gathering.

COMMUNISM AT U.B.C.

Prof. A.C. Cooke describes benefits from reading and right angle of attack.

“Let me remind you of the hope that lies in the intelligent use of history in relation to the problems of to-day, in an outlook all too limited, is only interpreted by Mr. Pooley, E.C., M.L.A., who Kronik made his appearance recently at a Conservative meeting here last night. He appealed to the mothers and fathers to be the first to take the setting and the age in which he lived.

For everyman’s right to the Reading of History.”

History, said the speaker, when re- vived, was the development of the spirit of man in the struggle for freedom and for victory. History was not a matter of tramps and trade, but the development of man in the struggle for freedom and for victory.

A prominent Red Cross worker to speak here.

One of Canada’s outstanding female workers for education, Mrs. H. P. Piipmure, O.B.E., of Toronto, arrrives in the city at the week-end, en route from the Orient, and on Thursday, November 22, will address a meeting here. Mrs. Piipmure, who addressed the International Women’s Federation at New York last spring, is under the auspices of a special meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held here Thursday, November 22, in a private dining room of the Hotel imperial, 111 Main street.

The meeting is open and all who are interested in hearing Mrs. Piipmure’s address on the International Red Cross, with particular reference to Red Cross service, will be welcome. Included in Mrs. Piipmure’s diverse activities are the Board of Education in British Columbia, of which she was chairman in 1933; a special membership in the British Columbia Historical Society, and delegate to the League of Nations, through the International Council of Education and the British Council for Pacific Relations at whose conference in 1933 she addressed.

Included in her honor bestowed upon her by His Majesty the King, she holds the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Mr. W. H. Piipmure, who is a Director of U.B.C., will chair next Thursday’s meeting and introduce Mrs. Piipmure to the gathering.
Lend Me Your Ears  

By BOB BOUCHETTE  

Sun  

Portrait of a Politician  

The man is Harry Pooley. He is a King’s Counsel and a Member of the Legislative Assembly and he used to be Attorney-General.

He has a knack for making utterances which seem to have been premeditated, but since he is a man who has been in the legislature for 25 years his talking points must be the work of his own imagination from democratic government.

Repartee  

It is this Mr. Pooley who this week said that the University of British Columbia is teaching Communism to its students.

“I don’t think, I know, that Communism is taught youths at the University of British Columbia,” he rumbled. He is Right. The University president, he has the only stable government in the country.” Of course, Communism, Socialism, Conservatism and the rest “don’t mesh” are dealt with as lecture subjects, he said.

Phrase-Maker  

A few years ago, Mr. Pooley, in a conversation, observed that he is not afraid of the man who has a degree in Sociology. That gives you an idea of what sort of a sardonic Mr. Pooley is. It’s a little dangerous to associate with a fellow like him, for he has a way of poking his snout into things where it might not belong.

Contrasts  

His pretentious manner about playing cricket is in contrast to the Queensberry rules enacted in the legislature, where he is a member, and he is a member of the legislative Assembly and he used to be Attorney-General.

The Soviets and Mr. Pooley are natural opposites.

Type  

In appearance, Mr. Pooley is a composite of all types. He is more than an individual. He is the personification of a Galloisian novel, a true man of the world who, used to go in quite a few fashions, but it is just as likely to adopt a fresh one.

In his proper uniform of a brown suit, a silk shirt, and a silk topper, he is a sight to see that be unthinkable.

Squire  

Over in Esquimalt some people Call him the Squire. That is because he is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable. He is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable.

Contrasts  

His pretentious manner about playing cricket is in contrast to the Queensberry rules enacted in the legislature, where he is a member, and he is a member of the legislative Assembly and he used to be Attorney-General.

The Soviets and Mr. Pooley are natural opposites.

Type  

In appearance, Mr. Pooley is a composite of all types. He is more than an individual. He is the personification of a Galloisian novel, a true man of the world who, used to go in quite a few fashions, but it is just as likely to adopt a fresh one.

In his proper uniform of a brown suit, a silk shirt, and a silk topper, he is a sight to see that be unthinkable.

Squire  

Over in Esquimalt some people Call him the Squire. That is because he is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable. He is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable.

Contrasts  

His pretentious manner about playing cricket is in contrast to the Queensberry rules enacted in the legislature, where he is a member, and he is a member of the legislative Assembly and he used to be Attorney-General.

The Soviets and Mr. Pooley are natural opposites.

Type  

In appearance, Mr. Pooley is a composite of all types. He is more than an individual. He is the personification of a Galloisian novel, a true man of the world who, used to go in quite a few fashions, but it is just as likely to adopt a fresh one.

In his proper uniform of a brown suit, a silk shirt, and a silk topper, he is a sight to see that be unthinkable.

Squire  

Over in Esquimalt some people Call him the Squire. That is because he is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable. He is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable.

Contrasts  

His pretentious manner about playing cricket is in contrast to the Queensberry rules enacted in the legislature, where he is a member, and he is a member of the legislative Assembly and he used to be Attorney-General.

The Soviets and Mr. Pooley are natural opposites.

Type  

In appearance, Mr. Pooley is a composite of all types. He is more than an individual. He is the personification of a Galloisian novel, a true man of the world who, used to go in quite a few fashions, but it is just as likely to adopt a fresh one.

In his proper uniform of a brown suit, a silk shirt, and a silk topper, he is a sight to see that be unthinkable.

Squire  

Over in Esquimalt some people Call him the Squire. That is because he is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable. He is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable.

Contrasts  

His pretentious manner about playing cricket is in contrast to the Queensberry rules enacted in the legislature, where he is a member, and he is a member of the legislative Assembly and he used to be Attorney-General.

The Soviets and Mr. Pooley are natural opposites.

Type  

In appearance, Mr. Pooley is a composite of all types. He is more than an individual. He is the personification of a Galloisian novel, a true man of the world who, used to go in quite a few fashions, but it is just as likely to adopt a fresh one.

In his proper uniform of a brown suit, a silk shirt, and a silk topper, he is a sight to see that be unthinkable.

Squire  

Over in Esquimalt some people Call him the Squire. That is because he is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable. He is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable.

Contrasts  

His pretentious manner about playing cricket is in contrast to the Queensberry rules enacted in the legislature, where he is a member, and he is a member of the legislative Assembly and he used to be Attorney-General.

The Soviets and Mr. Pooley are natural opposites.

Type  

In appearance, Mr. Pooley is a composite of all types. He is more than an individual. He is the personification of a Galloisian novel, a true man of the world who, used to go in quite a few fashions, but it is just as likely to adopt a fresh one.

In his proper uniform of a brown suit, a silk shirt, and a silk topper, he is a sight to see that be unthinkable.

Squire  

Over in Esquimalt some people Call him the Squire. That is because he is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable. He is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable.

Contrasts  

His pretentious manner about playing cricket is in contrast to the Queensberry rules enacted in the legislature, where he is a member, and he is a member of the legislative Assembly and he used to be Attorney-General.

The Soviets and Mr. Pooley are natural opposites.

Type  

In appearance, Mr. Pooley is a composite of all types. He is more than an individual. He is the personification of a Galloisian novel, a true man of the world who, used to go in quite a few fashions, but it is just as likely to adopt a fresh one.

In his proper uniform of a brown suit, a silk shirt, and a silk topper, he is a sight to see that be unthinkable.
COMMUNISM IN THE UNIVERSITY? It is rather amusing, at a time when some Vancouver people are belaboring a certain University professor for being too conservative in his economic thinking, that the timorous Harry Pooley should indignantly accuse the University of being Communist. But that is just what he said in Victoria the other night.

Mr. Pooley, who is still seeing smokes, was haunted by something so badly when he was in office that he maintained a whole spy system to protect his dignity from the Reds.

He even feared, one time, to have the Governor General come out here lest blood would be shed.

It is only natural then that he should have hallucinations that Communism is being crammed down the throats of our young hopefuls out at Point Grey.

To quiet the fears of the President, Klunk, replies to this charge that certainly Communism is being taught in the University of British Columbia. It is being taught along with Capitalism, Socialism and every other "ism".

For if students are not given the whole political and economic picture they might just as well be given no picture at all.

It would be quite as silly to ignore the existence of Communism as it would be to permit the students to believe that babies are still found in cabbage patches.

But if professors at the University of British Columbia teach the principles of Communism—along with the principles of other political and economic doctrines—that does not mean that they advocate it.

Doubtless they also tell their students that if they mix gluten with sulphuric acid together in proper proportions they will get nitroglycerine.

But that does not mean that the students immediately go out and mix it and blow a house down.

The trouble is that the notions most people—including a high percentage of students—about a university are hopelessly and stupidly archaic.

Many of our Canadian universities are modelled after Oxford or Cambridge. And we still want them to be modelled on the same lines. But we should not make the mistake of thinking of Oxford and Cambridge as dull old holes where scholars debate the finer points of cancer and tuberculosis and angina pectoris. No. It is not that we are advocating those things.

The problem is that the notions most people—including a high percentage of students—about a university are hopelessly and stupidly archaic.

And if the University of British Columbia, at the instigation of the fearful Mr. Pooley, is to be afraid to illustrate any of the other possibilities, then we think it might just as well be kicked right now into the deepest grave we can find for it.

The very name university implies universality of thought.

And if the University of British Columbia, at the instigation of the fearful Mr. Pooley, is to be afraid to illustrate any of the other possibilities, then we think it might just as well be kicked right now into the deepest grave we can find for it.

Main Crops

Christmas Plays

In this, the twentieth year of its inception, the Players Club of the University of British Columbia has issued nearly three thousand invitations to its fall performance. Guests to the Christmas plays will be William Tell, with the assistance of the senate and faculty of the university, who will attend on Friday evenings. William Tell is a work in which the Vancover, and CWK, Chilliwack, are numbered among the performers.

The New Year's Ball will be held on the first day of the new year over stations CHYV in Vancouver, and CHKW in Chilliwack. Mr. D. M. talk will be the third in a group of four talks that have been given in November concerning field crop production. He will give useful information in respect to the varieties and types of crops that are suited to various climatic conditions.

Dr. G. C. Webber, B. C. Graduate, Is Awarded Scholarship Renewal

Dr. C. Webber, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a renewal of a National Research fellowship by Brown University. He will continue advanced study in mathematics.

Dr. Webber is the son of Rev. and Mrs. George Weber, 3514 West Fifth Avenue. Dr. Webber holds a doctorate from the University of British Columbia. He is assistant to Mr. R. B. Biever, chair of the Department of Mathematics. He is also assistant to Mr. R. H. Biever, chair of the Department of Chemistry. He has obtained a doctorate last spring at Brown University. His work is in the field of applied mathematics.

Undergrad Nurses Feted At Tea

The annual tea of the Nursing Undergraduates' Society of the University of British Columbia was a great success that the combination will be held again next season.

The tea was held in the arts Men's Undergraduate Society. The guests included Miss Dorothy Menten, Miss Eileen Gibson. Miss Eleanor Gibson. Miss Margaret Ecker and Mr. William Whittaker, president of the arts Men's undergraduate Society. The guests were entertained by Miss Dorothy Menten, Miss Eileen Gibson. Miss Eleanor Gibson. Miss Margaret Ecker and Mr. William Whittaker, president of the arts Men's undergraduate Society.

McGill Alumnae Give Bridge Tea This Afternoon

The hope of Mrs. Stanley McKee to have a successful bridge and tea this afternoon was entertained, under the auspices of the University of British Columbia, by the alumnae of McGill University. The tea was held in the University of British Columbia, by the alumnae of McGill University. The tea was held in the University of British Columbia. The tea was held in the University of British Columbia. The tea was held in the University of British Columbia. The tea was held in the University of British Columbia. The tea was held in the University of British Columbia. The tea was held in the University of British Columbia.
SOCCER

Varsity Swamps Chinese XI

By BUSTER NIXON.

Van. Liberales 1, Columbia Hotel 0.

Maceabees 3, Johnston Storage 1.

Vancouver, Viking 2.

FOUR goals by McDougall helped to add two points to Varsity's total and to keep their "lost" column clean when they turned back Chinese Students in the first game of a Vancouver and District League doubleheader at Connaught Saturday. Varsity then battled the league-leading Columbia Hotel on even terms in the second game before finally winning out in the closing minutes of play.

McDougall opened the scoring for Varsity early in the second half when he scored Varsity's fourth goal, Lem. After a great effort, reduced the lead with a well-taken shot, only to have McDougall crash into the face of the net. The game was called against the Chinese team just before the end.

The play see-sawed for fully eighty minutes, with the best shots by the Columbia Hotel before being broken.

Ten minutes from time Bunyan lobbed a low ball from behind the front of goal and slapped it into the net. Giving McDougall no chance to save. The ball was then elected to hold the lead and, with the exception of three forwards, filled their goalmouth with players.

Kazoolin was left alone and pulled an attempt at the goal from the near post. Still another try by Lem test failed to turn the trick, as his effort was deflected by the goalmouth and was unaccounted for. When McDougall, who came in as a substitute, was named the leading try-scorer of the day.

Bennett had all the chance he wanted but his weak shot from twenty feet rolled off his foot and the lead remained firm. The game was ended by a 2-0 victory over Vancouver in another fixture.

COOL AIR

Cricketers chalked up a 2-0 victory over Vancouver in another fixture. Goals were scored by M. Sweeney and Stokes, while Sohan Singh and Sewak Singh scored for Varsity. Ames played a nice game for Varsity.

Students Tuning Up Blades for Rotary Carnival

High school and Varsity students tuned up their blades for their annual carnival staged at the eleventh annual Rotary Carnival, which will be staged in the Arena for the benefit of the Red Cross on December 17. Entries for the races are now being accepted at the Kensington Sporting Goods Store. The usual boys and girls relays have been arranged for a distance of 440 yards, and races for the high school and different classes will be run on December 17. There will be no junior racing this year. There will be no junior racing this year.
**Occasionals Drop From Lofty Perch When Blacks Win**

North Shore All-Blacks, not rated hardly a chance to repeat the form that sent them to points lead in the V.R.U. last season, found that book but meteoric rugby career Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point when they disposed of a courageous Occasionals fifteen 13 in easily the most brilliant exhibition seen at Brockton Point for many a moon.

At the first of the season experts figured the Blacks were practically washed up as winning combination. They based their arguments on the departure of "Roxy" Roxbrough and Dave Carey to Varsity, Little did they figure, however, that Blacks would now raise the Vancouver's rugger fraternity. They now lead the league undefeated.

**33 Champs Play Brilliantly to Halt Fleet Grads**

Saturday: Nanaimo 7, Ex-Britannia 1

Sunday: Nanaimo 7, Ex-Britannia 1

**Varsity 12, Ex-Magee 3**

**Rowing Club 11, Marpole 0**

**North Shore All-Blacks, not rated hardly a chance to repeat the form that sent them to points lead in the V.R.U. last season, found that book but meteoric rugby career Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point when they disposed of a courageous Occasionals fifteen 13 in easily the most brilliant exhibition seen at Brockton Point for many a moon.**

**THE JEWISH Race Made SCAPEGOAT**

_Today's Problems Those of All Mankind_ by Rabbi C. E. Cass

"The problems of the modern world are the problems of the Jewish nation, and of the Jewish nation, and of the world." Thus Rabbi C. E. Cass addressed the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening on "The Jew in the Modern World."

The capacity audience had to be transferred from the regular Institute hall to the University of B.C. auditorium.

"Widespread anti-semitism in Europe is making the present time an age of reaction, barbarism and savagery," Rabbi Cass explained. "The problems of today are the problems of all mankind, not of the Jewish people."

Tracing the development of his race from Biblical times to the present, Rabbi Cass declared that the Jew was persecuted by the nations of the world, not in the Middle Ages, but in olden times. The Jew might evade persecution by giving up his religion, but not by giving up his identity, which Hitler has declared the defilement, and subjected its unfortunate possessors to ruthless persecution. Rabbi Cass said, in effect, that hatred is the only exportable product which passes freely by the national barriers of the world.

"And while you are at it," he said, "hatred of the Jew is spreading from Germany to Asia. What will they do to the Japanese?"

"Hatred Is the only exportable product which passes freely by the national barriers of the world," said Rabbi Cass. "Hatred of the Jew has spread to the far reaches of the earth, and has been adopted by all the nations of Europe."

"The Jew was persecuted by the church and state, and forced into commercial pursuits, thus denied him. Hitler has declared the escape impossible. What he is threatened with now is to be swept from the face of the earth, and certain factors in the Jewish people that will not die."

**U. B. C. DEBATES TO OPPOSE OXFORD**

Conway and Sumner Will Contend Pacifism Is Impossible

_"What is the reaction against Nationalism and Communism?"_

John Conway and John Sumner have been chosen to represent the University of B.C.'s case in the upcoming Oxford debate at the University of Cambridge on Tuesday.

The visiting team consists of Robertson, E. W., Mr. K. P. Jackson and Mr. J. W. Chipman. Mr. Jackson, the former showed himself extremely capable in the team's previous debate, the drama at Oxford, and played a "consideration" in Oxford's debate with the British Union of Fascists.

Mr. Robertson is secretary of the University of B.C. Law Society and an officer of the Conservative Association, and president of the Balliol College Law Society. He also edited the Lux, the Oxford undergraduate periodical.

Mr. Jackson is a native of Cape Town, while at Cambridge he spent more time at the Amadeu Dramatic Club than at any other club. He is acknowledged a capable leader.

Mr. Chipman and Mr. Sumner have been mostly on international affairs, but he has also been considered a social and political scientist on various occasions. He is known in the U.B.C. community as a Nationalist, and was chairman of a commission at the British Commonwealth Students' Conference, held in Geneva in 1933.

He has been secretary and vice-chairman of the University League of Nationalities, and has been chairman of the British College Labor Union. He speaks Spanish and French, and is a student of ancient philosophy.

The subject chosen for debate is known that pacifism is popularly and emotionally impossible as a solution to the great international problems, and that the University of B.C. team will uphold the affirmative.

Both Mr. Conway and Mr. Sumner are experienced debaters. Mr. Sumner is a member of the Students' Commission of the British Empire, and the U.B.C. Valley championship team will uphold the affirmative.

**JEWISH Menace There But It's Not Red One**

_He's Writing About It_ by Bob Bouchette

The other day Dr. Klink gave us quite a stir with his statement that there was no longer a Red Menace on the campus or in the classroom. We were not satisfied. By "we," I mean the editor of this newspaper—let's say: "we"—were not satisfied. The story ran that Dr. Klink was giving us a one-sided version of the story about Communism on the campus. Thus we thought it was our duty to do a report.

"All I need to do," he said, "is to tell you the facts."

"And while you are at it," he said, "try to learn just what 'Commies' and 'dopes' at present intriguze the attention of the University population."

**BOB 'APPALLED'**

"Well, I spent a few hours of investigation last week, and what I discovered there appalled me. If this is what is happening at the University of British Columbia, then something was definitely done about it immediately, rather than being clouded by the foregone sentence. I am not seeking to imply that there is actually a Red Menace on the campus or in the classroom."

"But there is another and a more serious menace. I shall describe this menace in a forthcoming article tomorrow and the Wednesday."

20 YEARS VERSUS 40

"To many of you my own views on Socialism and Communism are known. I have, in the articles, I shall not expound them. This is to be a report."

"All I need to do," he said, "is to tell you the facts."

"And while you are at it," he said, "try to learn just what 'Commies' and 'dopes' at present intriguze the attention of the University population."

**Bouchette PROBES 'Red' Tsms AT U.B.C.**

"What is the reaction against Nationalism and Communism?"
WANT U.S. COACH

Boon Lines Up Full Card

important distinction, as you will In one of the text-books In use in University Of British Columbia for...
Huskies, U.B.C. Plan
Ambitious Program
For Inter-U. Sport

Ice Hockey to Be Revived: Cagers, Swimmers Start New Intercollegiate Deal In January Six Sports on List

Ambitious plans for intercollegiate competitions between the University of B. C. and the University of Washington have been announced by Conference. P. Floden, head of the men's athletics for U. B. C., and Fred Bolton, athletic representative of the Huskies.

Starting this winter the U. B. C. varsity will increase their sport program with Washington and will compete against the Intercollegiate Southerners in five or six lines of athletics.

The first of the Thunderbird-Husky encounters will be on the basketball court with the ball take on the Washington Frosh Jan. 7 in the pre-war to the Washington varsity conference in Seattle.

To K. C.'s swimming team headed by Captain Magnus Lund and Coach Jack Reid will splash against the Wash varsity in both the swimming and basketball.

Haugh started a Vac rally to bring it to 21-19 at the half, but Jack Bardsley and Swan again came through with smart shots and it was all over.

The big surprise of the season, and the best contest of the night, was the Senior B preliminary tilt between the lutheran and Meralo University team. The latter, led by Lance Hudson, upset the dope container by a 43-36 victory.

Two short plays are being produced. The scene of "A Moment of Darkness" is laid in the women's ward of a penitentiary, and principal roles will be played by U. A. Alexander, Eileen Simon and Florence Hood. The play is directed by Willi, and has an entirely student cast.

Nomadic Life Giving Way Four short plays are being produced. The scene of "A Moment of Darkness" is laid in the women's ward of a penitentiary, and principal roles will be played by U. A. Alexander, Eileen Simon and Florence Hood. The play is directed by Willi, and has an entirely student cast.

V.B.C. Swimming Team Headed By Captain Magnus Lund and Coach Jack Reid Will Splash Against The Wash Varsity in Both Swimming and Basketball.

"Nomadic Life Giving Way"

A vivid picture of life in Persia over a period of six years was given by Sir Percy Sykes, noted explorer, diplomat and recently appointed to the post of the National Council for the Middle East by the British government.

Sir Percy graphically related the experiences of the explorers, and the stories of the world's recognised authorities on the region. Many of the later stories were undertaken in a country that was almost completely unknown to science.

The scenes of "Today or All Day" is laid in the town of Gont in the south of England. The play is directed by Willi, and has an entirely student cast.

The scene of "Today or All Day" is laid in the town of Gont in the south of England. The play is directed by Willi, and has an entirely student cast.

The scene of "Today or All Day" is laid in the town of Gont in the south of England. The play is directed by Willi, and has an entirely student cast.
I works of two of the greatest of thesC of British Columbia and the UnI

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent
Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rodeubach entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise as a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pigeon Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Halloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belge poets, Monsieur Van Rodeubach read a number of poems from the works of three of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and René Verhaeren.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of L'Alliance, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. David O. Evans, who gave one of the most outstanding addresses his topic was Léo-episode of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of these poets were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Rodeubach thanked his lady of Dr. Evans' address.

I was joined by a supplier, was with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee present at the football. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

MISS DORIS BARTON.
Lend Me Your Ears

By BOB BOUCHETTE

In another part of the paper today there is a story by

my good friend W. R. Brock, dean of the faculty of ap
dised science at the University of British Columbia. He

told me that the purpose of education is not to instruct,

but to develop the mind.

I agree with him. The point, however:

"Does the University of British Columbia develop the

mind of the student?" I asked.

In all things one must judge by results and I think that the

results show that U. B. C. has failed to do what it sets

to do.

Apathy

I have told you elsewhere of my experience there. I said that I was sent out to see what was happening to the students and I discovered that it was not only not being taught, but that nobody was even interested in it.

I said that the situation which is the most difficult to comprehend, especially to one who has not received the benefits of a college education, is this: I say that it is hard to believe that a group of young people are so lacking in enterprise and initiative that they do not even inquire as to the merits or demerits of a certain brand of sociology or economics.

It is dreadful to think that the values of systems are not even weighed out there at Point Grey.

Tests

It seems to me that, of all places, a University should be the testing ground for theories and principles. Forty years ago, for example, life was so simple and safe that few people bothered about it. But you know that when you reach a certain age you go out into the world, get a job, a job and a job, and you have to hold it. If you were out of a job you were ashamed of yourself, maybe even your family.

So now it is not longer a matter of plunging into the stream of industry. There simply is not enough room for all.

The point now is: "What system exists which will provide an opportunity to work?"

So if U. B. C. they don't seem to care just what happens. Hundreds of the youth are wandering about with no thought of tomorrow.

As I say I don't know where to place the responsibility.

I don't know whether the faculty or the student body is to blame. But it is a fact that the apathy is there and there is some action should be taken about it.

FUT tLLAL REOPRO

I don't think that the students are the slightest bit interested in Communist or Conservative theories. I would say that our chief interest, outside of our studies, is athletics. That is growing. We have a greater Women's Under

sority than in many years. "What is growing. We have a greater Women's Under

sority than in many years."

I want to ask you elsewhere of my experience there. I said that I was sent out to see what was happening to the students and I discovered that it was not only not being taught, but that nobody was even interested in it.

I said that the situation which is the most difficult to comprehend, especially to one who has not received the benefits of a college education, is this: I say that it is hard to believe that a group of young people are so lacking in enterprise and initiative that they do not even inquire as to the merits or demerits of a certain brand of sociology or economics.

It is dreadful to think that the values of systems are not even weighed out there at Point Grey.

Tests

It seems to me that, of all places, a University should be the testing ground for theories and principles. Forty years ago, for example, life was so simple and safe that few people bothered about it. But you know that when you reach a certain age you go out into the world, get a job, a job and a job, and you have to hold it. If you were out of a job you were ashamed of yourself, maybe even your family.

So now it is not longer a matter of plunging into the stream of industry. There simply is not enough room for all.

The point now is: "What system exists which will provide an opportunity to work?"

So if U. B. C. they don't seem to care just what happens. Hundreds of the youth are wandering about with no thought of tomorrow.

As I say I don't know where to place the responsibility.

I don't know whether the faculty or the student body is to blame. But it is a fact that the apathy is there and there is some action should be taken about it.

Varsity Takes Bad Beating And Mud Bath

In spite of a extra muddy field that made good playing impossible, the University of British Columbia met the University of Washington Saturday afternoon in an American football game. interference was the downfall of the former. The Loggers were swept down the field for the final score by the Thunderbirds.

VARSITY 20

Washington 0

In spite of the mud, the Thunderbirds played a good game and are to be congratulated for a fine performance.

In short, the game was a triumph for the University of British Columbia, and the fact that the Loggers were swept down the field for the final score by the Thunderbirds was a triumph for the University of British Columbia.

SPORTS, Not 'Ism's'

At U. B. C.

"RADICAL CLUB" WITH ONLY

15 MEMBERS

More Interest in Rugby

Here is another story in Bob Bouchette's series about the University of British Columbia and its interest, or other-

wise, in the recent Park. It is from personal investigation.—Editor

By BOB BOUCHETTE

The President of the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia is Murray Mather. I called on him this week in his little office here, but his membership is about 15 and it does not make much sense of chemistry at the University. tone. It Possessed a dramatic intensity and its members were so lacking in enterprise and initiative that they do not even inquire as to the merits or demerits of a certain brand of sociology or economics.

It is dreadful to think that the values of systems are not even weighed out there at Point Grey.

Tests

It seems to me that, of all places, a University should be the testing ground for theories and principles. Forty years ago, for example, life was so simple and safe that few people bothered about it. But you know that when you reach a certain age you go out into the world, get a job, a job and a job, and you have to hold it. If you were out of a job you were ashamed of yourself, maybe even your family.

So now it is not longer a matter of plunging into the stream of industry. There simply is not enough room for all.

The point now is: "What system exists which will provide an opportunity to work?"

So if U. B. C. they don't seem to care just what happens. Hundreds of the youth are wandering about with no thought of tomorrow.

As I say I don't know where to place the responsibility.

I don't know whether the faculty or the student body is to blame. But it is a fact that the apathy is there and there is some action should be taken about it.

FOOTBALL MAJOR PROBLEM

"But you must have discussions?"

Oh, yes, and heated ones. Those of the extemporaneous debated happens in the Calculus, but Upton O'Brien has never given a subject of them as far as I know. We argue about anything that comes up.

Then I called upon Archie Thompson, editor of The Ubyssey, the student paper.

"I don't believe that there are any issues here," he said. "The principal argument hereabouts at the moment is whether the President is Canadian or American football.".

Mr. Thompson said that there had been a largely-attended Oxford Group meeting recently, but what effect that had produced he did not know.

To any one who wears glasses, "anything that stopped activities at the Lawrence Hall immediately receive the support of the Students.

"Tomorrow I shall tell you of what the students feel on the "isms" question.

Prof. F. H. Moodie, librarian of the University of British Columbia, will address Gyro members at a luncheon meeting Monday on the subject "Twenty Years After."
U.B.C. RUGGERS FORM ANOTHER SENIOR FIFTEEN

Greyhounds to Aid in Making Up Varsity Union

Interest in the British handling of college football has reached a new high on the campus of the University of British Columbia. That was the occasion of the first division of the V. R. U. The "Old Boys," the teams posted to allow students to follow the career of "the Boy," then to return to school, and to match for matches which will benefit carry the school and the class of the day.

Vancouver high schools and Vancouver high school students have all contributed to this year's division of the "Old Boys," the teams posted to allow students to follow the career of "the Boy," then to return to school, and to match for matches which will benefit carry the school and the class of the day.

Vancouver high schools and Vancouver high school students have all contributed to this year's division of the "Old Boys," the teams posted to allow students to follow the career of "the Boy," then to return to school, and to match for matches which will benefit carry the school and the class of the day.

Vancouver high schools and Vancouver high school students have all contributed to this year's division of the "Old Boys," the teams posted to allow students to follow the career of "the Boy," then to return to school, and to match for matches which will benefit carry the school and the class of the day.

Vancouver high schools and Vancouver high school students have all contributed to this year's division of the "Old Boys," the teams posted to allow students to follow the career of "the Boy," then to return to school, and to match for matches which will benefit carry the school and the class of the day.
The Faculty of Arts, Science and Agriculture combined on Friday at noon, to produce one grand pep meeting, the largest and funnest on record for many, many moons.

Max Legg, a prominent pepster from 1925, who has been accumulating for several years, will be in attendance, with his famous "Buck-o-meter." His prediction for the game will be made for this week.

The climax of the program, introduced by Max as the "Buck-o-meter," was the "conquest of the skyrockets," by the whole student body. A rocket was fired, the count was made, and it was discovered that the whole student body was present, and the "Buck-o-meter" was a success. It was led by Max Legg, President of the U.B.C. Players' Club, a successful effort.

The climax of the program, introduced by Max as the "Buck-o-meter," was the "conquest of the skyrockets," by the whole student body. A rocket was fired, the count was made, and it was discovered that the whole student body was present, and the "Buck-o-meter" was a success. It was led by Max Legg, President of the U.B.C. Players' Club, a successful effort.

VARSITY AND EX-BRITANNIA

On Saturday

Re-Britannia and Varsity will play the final game of the season, and the last meeting of the old guard before the new guard takes over.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.

The game will be played on the same field as last Saturday, and will be preceded by a grand grandstand and a bonfire. The game will be followed by the annual "Promenade" dance, at which the old guard will bid farewell to the new guard.
TO REPRESENT VICTORIA IN DEBATE

JOHN GOUGH

The touring English university debaters arrive in Victoria they will debate the political future of the world with Mr. Gough and Mr. Gibson. The debate will be held in the Chamber of Commerce next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Dean Qualton as chairman. The subject will be: "Resolved, that the political future of the world lies in democracy rather than dictatorships." The Victorians will uphold the negative.

Mr. Gough is well known among educationists of Victoria, having received all his early school training in this city and having taught here for the last few years. He obtained degrees at the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington and returned to the city to start teaching. He taught at Sir James Douglas, Boys' Central School and Victoria High schools before assuming his present position as instructor in geography and drawing at the Normal School. He took part in the debate sponsored by the Native Sons of Canada against the Australian team which visited here in 1894, and was a member of the team which won the Hiker Cup. At U.B.C., 1927-28, he won a scholarship and gold medal for the best thesis on "Canada and the Imperial Ship and Gold Medal for the Best Thesis on "Canada and the Imperial Democracy rather than dictatorship." The Victorians uphold the negative.

Mr. Gibson has recently returned from Oxford University, where he obtained degrees at the University of Cambridge and the University of Washington and returned to the city to start teaching. He taught at Sir James Douglas, Boys' Central School and Victoria High schools before assuming his present position as instructor in geography and drawing at the Normal School. He took part in the debate sponsored by the Native Sons of Canada against the Australian team which visited here in 1894, and was a member of the team which won the Hiker Cup. At U.B.C., 1927-28, he won a scholarship and gold medal for the best thesis on "Canada and the Imperial

British Debating Team

JOHN GOUGH

JAMES C. GIBSON

When the touring English university debaters arrive in Victoria they will debate the political future of the world with Mr. Gough and Mr. Gibson. The debate will be held in the Chamber of Commerce next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Dean Qualton as chairman. The subject will be: "Resolved, that the political future of the world lies in democracy rather than dictatorships." The Victorians will uphold the negative.

Mr. Gough is well known among educationists of Victoria, having received all his early school training in this city and having taught here for the last few years. He obtained degrees at the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington and returned to the city to start teaching. He taught at Sir James Douglas, Boys' Central School and Victoria High schools before assuming his present position as instructor in geography and drawing at the Normal School. He took part in the debate sponsored by the Native Sons of Canada against the Australian team which visited here in 1894, and was a member of the team which won the Hiker Cup. At U.B.C., 1927-28, he won a scholarship and gold medal for the best thesis on "Canada and the Imperial

Mr. Gibson has recently returned from Oxford University, where he obtained degrees at the University of Cambridge and the University of Washington and returned to the city to start teaching. He taught at Sir James Douglas, Boys' Central School and Victoria High schools before assuming his present position as instructor in geography and drawing at the Normal School. He took part in the debate sponsored by the Native Sons of Canada against the Australian team which visited here in 1894, and was a member of the team which won the Hiker Cup. At U.B.C., 1927-28, he won a scholarship and gold medal for the best thesis on "Canada and the Imperial

Advocating revolutionary changes in the departmental system of administration in the British Columbia Government, Mr. J. Allen Harris, Liberal M.L.A. for South Okanagan, addressed the Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Imperialism in the Imperial Age."

Declaring that B.C. has always needed to develop and develop jobs for young men and women until she develops her industries, Mr. Harris appealed for the formation of a Department of Science, which would take precedence in the imperial ship and gold medal for the best thesis on "Canada and the Imperial

Headed by a minister and a small advisory council of scientists and industrial leaders, the department would sponsor extensive research, keep in touch with scientific developments, coordinate scientific education with the needs of industry, and supervise industrial development.

MANUFACTURE OWN PRODUCTS

It would also direct the activities of the other departments, leaving to them only the details of administration.

"We cannot continue to exist by adding our natural products and buying manufactured goods," said Mr. Harris. "B.C. is industrially there is no further development," he said. "To achieve this we must not only keep pace with the rest of the world, but keep one jump ahead of it."

Natural products are becoming of less and less importance as nation after nation develops chemical processes for utilizing substances found in their own territories, he stated, quoting the increase in production of artificial vegetable materials to account for the decline in British Columbia's timber trade.

The only solution for B.C. to manufacture its own natural products is the development of aluminum.

The aluminum, rayon and calcium carbide industries he cited as being particularly suitable to local conditions, as well as outstanding examples of chemical progress in industry.

A exhibitted a tin of New Westminster sardines packed in an aluminum can. He quoted, from its appearance, convenience, safety, lightness, shipping weight and salvage value, that he predicted would soon lead to that metal replacing tin plate for preservation and transportation.

Recent developments in transportation and storage have also increased the demand for it, he said. With the tremendous amount of cheap power available in the province, he feels the opportunity of a minimum of scientific investigation would make possible the manufacture of aluminum on a profitable business basis here.

BROCK TRACES MINING HISTORY

Vancouver, Nov. 27.—"Coal is so superior to oil as a fuel that there is no comparison, but the limited search work done is the reason its use is not limited," declared Dean Brock, addressing a gathering of the Island and B.C. Mines Institute here Saturday evening. Dean Brock traced the history of mining through the province, showing the tremendous development in the last thirty years, noting how the increase of the population, the new arrivals, was glad to see a decided development on the island towards development of the various resources. Mining is important to B.C.

Mayor John MacFarlane was chairman.

Percy Williams will recruit Several Stars including Some of Last Meet Victors

Victoria Group Shows Optimism

Proteges of Percy Williams, University of British Columbia track and field stars will invade Victoria a dozen strong, including the coach and manager, when the Blue and Gold squad meets Archie McKinnon's Flying Y boys in the Kiwassa sponsored indoor meet this Friday night.

The best way to get cash is to get control of a chemical process, and whoever controls the chemical industry of a nation controls that nation.

Percy Williams, chairman of the Victoria Group, shows optimism for a big meet this Friday night.
NEED OF RESEARCH URGED BY HARRIS

Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., declared in an address to Vancouver Institute at the University of B.C., on Saturday evening.

"If British Columbia is to survive in the race for world markets we must create more and more time to scientific research," he declared.

The price of progress today is research, without which no country can continue to keep pace with scientific research. The presence of confidence of business men and the government if we are to avoid chaos," Harris cited the case of British Columbia lumbermen, who send trade to other areas to find more markets. Meanwhile foreign research people conference on the waste products, obviating the use of wood altogether.

FOOTBALL

Puget Sound Overpowers Thunderbirds

Varsity Puts Up Game But Hopeless Battle Against Americans

HOLD U. B. C. SCORELESS

THE SCORE:

College of Puget Sound 40
University of B.C. 0

MARTED to the huts in mud blotted by driving rain but trained to the minute in slashing interference that paved the way for march after march goals, College of Puget Sound, whipped a game of inexperienced kids from the University of B.C. at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon.

Stocky, barrel-legged and built for the intrigues of running Interference, the Puget Sound Loggers from Tacoma simply outpowered the B.C. lads, who presented a perfect target for interference. Brooks, Piper and Brunstad under the cocky leadership of their respective coaches, gave the B.C. charges a good time in the afternoon.

PUGET CRASHES THROUGH.

Piper crashed through for two touchdowns, including the first, after a march of fourteen yards. The Logger back could not be shifted from the line which he drove with irresistible force, while the B.C. defense was thrown up by the Thunderbirds.

MEMORIAL FOR DR. I. NITobe

Stone Lantern Will Soon Be Placed on U.B.C. Campus

He was everywhere at breaking up many. Tony Osborne was once, starting plays, and most of all the shooting for them. Varsity, on the floor, beat V. A. C. Hoopers 34-32, with very few there to see them.

With Bardeley playing a sensational game, and Brown taking some of the strain from them, Varsity's games, which had the spectators on their feet yelling at the tops of their voices till the last second.

It was one of these fast breaking after the ball was knocked out, and Willoughby Cans' Beauty to Give Verdict In Over-time Battle.

With Bardeley playing a sensational game, and Brown taking some of the strain from them, Varsity's games, which had the spectators on their feet yelling at the tops of their voices till the last second.

It was Bardeley who led his team everywhere once, starting plays, and most of all the break fights. Tony Cooke, the middle man, had the inspiring influence for his C. A. Booths, but it was Hugh Haugh who did all the shooting for them.

The second canto the students suddenly sprung to life with two field goals. Bardsley, a better one and one by Wright. All in all, time V. A. C. made one solitary point.

PACK MAC SQUARES IT

Tony Cooke beat the boys by the Blue and Gold shot them into the lead for about six had time to get up to equilibrium. The latter were further broken with the help of Sun and Pringle, to be followed by Bardeley and one by Wright. All in all, time V. A. C. made one solitary point.

"The price of progress today is research, without which no country can continue to keep pace with scientific research. The presence of confidence of business men and the government if we are to avoid chaos," Harris cited the case of British Columbia lumbermen, who send trade to other areas to find more markets.
The lantern will be given in recognition of the services of Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted Japanese diplomat and scholar, was accepted by the Japanese consul and by the Japan Society. The lantern will be lighted on the side of the floor, circled around by lions and elephants, to be set on a pedestal.
ARTS, SCIENCE
TIE IN GRUDGE
RUGBY BATTLE

Art's men and Science men mingled in grudge battle Tuesday afternoon at the Varsity Stadium with English rugby the content wherein they could legitimately argue with one another. Handing cades and Big Four gridmen, so many art's men finished in a Sall tie before a large crowd of highly partisan rooters. Science had the advantage of an English football team scoring the Science men's try. Capt. Leo went over for the Art's men.

Captain Dibble referred the contest, which was usually played by the more brilliant, not if brilliantly fought, all the way. Among the three, Dr. N. J. Ramp, Fred Boston, Leggat, McDougall, Bob White, Gommenslant, Mitchell, Tycrool, Corser, and Porter for the Science men.

The Arts men included Al Mer- cer, Bobson, Wilson, Willoughby, Bryd, Kendall, Maryann, Harrison, Lee, Whistlean and Tyle.

Captain Boston states that the Science men, who have a powerful line in their group, will challenge the Arts men to a Canadian football duel soon.

Has Eyes and Ears Which Can Locate Mineral Deposits.

Big Red Spot on Mountain Leads to Discovery of B. C. Nickel.

TECHNICAL subjects of the mining industry engaged the attention of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on Wednesday night. The stay in the Oval Room Hotel Van- couver, which was crowded by engineering geologists and laymen, was an integral part of the work of the instrument in aiding the location of ore bodies at the property B. C. Nickel Ltd., according to Mr. Bergman, who spoke on the location of the instrument, it has eyes and ears with an affiant letter for -eral deposits. It is useful in deter- mining the location of ore bodies. It does not register any indi- cation of the values of ore bodies, however.

The machine's value, therefore, is to the property where ordinary min- istry of exploration has disclosed characters and value of the ore.

AT B. C. NICKEL

Major C. B. North, M.E., manager of B. C. Nickel, followed in entertain- ing and informative address on the property. Carl Zofka of Hope, was locator of the original dis- coveries. A trapper and explorer, Zofka once saw through field glasses a huge red patch on the surface. It intrigued him that he im- mediately visited it and found ore proved to be a most interesting area.

Major North assured his hearers that there were no material mining dif- ficulties regarding treatment. The mine is being applied for exploration of the minerals from B. C. Nickel ore. It is stated that there is a ready market for the company's potential produc- tion. He stated that it was expected that in the next few months there would be sufficient tonnage "in sight" to justify a mill.

History of the geological studies in Canada was dealt with at length by Dr. M. Y. Williams, professor of geology at University of British Columbia. He paid a tribute to the late Dr. C. E. Macro, head of the department, for his dedicated service to the university.

A feature of the session was the discussion of the development of the property by the B. C. Nickel Ltd. The machine's value, therefore, is to the property where ordinary min- istry of exploration has disclosed characters and value of the ore.

CARBIDE MINING.

Geology of the Cariboo district was described by Mr. Douglas Leal, engi- neer. He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.

"Important information has been obtained under the gold mining in the last few months and it is reason- able to expect that there will be a little mining activity in the Cariboo district." He described the district as particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the Cariboo may be of interest to prospec- tors. Professor Williams de- scribed the district's geological background.
Many Schools Enter Teams In Rotary Carnival Events; No Senior Men's Races

With the eleventh annual Rotary Too Carnival only a few days away, both high school and varsity boys and girls who have skated are busy working cut daily down at the Arena in preparation for their numerous races.

Students will feature racing this season, according to S. M. Colcomb, who is in charge of this section of the program. The program will be no senior races for men, but 220 and 440 for boys under 18, and 220 and 440 for women with no age limit.

The U.B.C. relay will see six teams in action. There will be inter-faculty and also inter-mural. Two teams will represent Arts, Science, Agriculture, and the U.B.C.A.

MERGER IN CHARGE

There will be four men on U.B.C. teams and they'll go two legs. Allan Mercer is captain of the boys' team, and John Thomas handles the girls.

Once again the old rivalry between Maple and King George is flaring up. Both schools have exceptionally strong teams this season, and as both teams have won the Shelly cup twice this year's event will be the rubber race.

Prince of Wales, Kelowna, Grandview, Cloverdale, Vancouver Tech and North Van are the other schools in the race. It is expected that the Tech boys will provide plenty of competition. Grandview and North Van are new teams.

There will be three boys to a team, and each leg will skate three laps. The girls will skate two laps. With the exception of Tech the same schools will enter girls' teams.

Prince of Wales skaters are present school champions and also holders of the Blake Wilson cup. Varsity girls hold the Edward Liptrot trophy, and U.B.C. men are in possession of the Hotel Georgia cup.

Instead of seeing the McKechnie brothers as speed skaters at this year's carnival you'll see them as harried jumpers, and experts at that.

Both boys have been practicing at the Arena, and will probably put on an expert show for those who haven't seen them here before.

In the girls speed skating section much old-time rivalry as Marie Gow and Doris Parke will probably be again on hand to race, as well as a few others and coming girls.

U.B.C. Grads Meet At Trail

TRAIL, Dec. 1.—Renewing college friendships and discussing campus activities is a popular event among alumni of British Columbia meet in the Cypre Hotel here on a regular basis. Dr. P. B. Williams, now professor of zoology and president of the West Kootenay U.B.C. Alumni.

The affair took the form of a stag dinner the graduates havering held their reunion previously, and was attended by members of the West Kootenay U.B.C. Alumni. The affair took the form of a stag dinner, the graduates having held their reunion previously, and was attended by members of the West Kootenay U.B.C. Alumni.

The affair took the form of a stag dinner, the graduates having held their reunion previously, and was attended by members of the West Kootenay U.B.C. Alumni.

Among those in attendance at the annual convention of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at the Hotel Vancouver are several real veterans of the mining industry.

Mr. O'Grady is resident government mining engineer for District 5, at Nelson.

Mr. Hedley was general manager of the famous old Half Mines and the Mining Association of B.C. In Motel Vancouver are several real veterans of the mining industry.

Mr. Jones was manager of the Nickel Plate Mine at Hedley as far back as 1906.

Mr. Lamb, secretary of the B.C. Division of the C.I.M.M. since 1931, is also editor of the B.C. Miner.

Dr. Williams is resident government mining engineer for District 6, at Prince Rupert.

Dr. Morrow was connected with the old Canadian Smelting Works at Trail from 1937 on.

Dr. Williams, new professor of palaeontology and stratigraphy at University of B.C., was with the Canadian Geological Survey from 1928 to 1932.

Mr. Jones was manager of the Nickel Plate Mine at Hedley as far back as 1906.

Mr. Lamb, secretary of the B.C. Division of the C.I.M.M. since 1931, is also editor of the B.C. Miner.

Dr. Williams is resident government mining engineer for District 6, at Prince Rupert.

Dr. Morrow was connected with the old Canadian Smelting Works at Trail from 1937 on.

Dr. Williams, new professor of palaeontology and stratigraphy at University of B.C., was with the Canadian Geological Survey from 1928 to 1932.

Mr. O'Grady is resident government mining engineer for District 5, at Nelson.

Mr. Hedley was general manager of the famous old Half Mines and the Mining Association of B.C. In Motel Vancouver are several real veterans of the mining industry.

Mr. Jones was manager of the Nickel Plate Mine at Hedley as far back as 1906.

Mr. Lamb, secretary of the B.C. Division of the C.I.M.M. since 1931, is also editor of the B.C. Miner.

Dr. Williams is resident government mining engineer for District 6, at Prince Rupert.

Dr. Morrow was connected with the old Canadian Smelting Works at Trail from 1937 on.

Dr. Williams, new professor of palaeontology and stratigraphy at University of B.C., was with the Canadian Geological Survey from 1928 to 1932.

Mr. O'Grady is resident government mining engineer for District 5, at Nelson.

Mr. Hedley was general manager of the famous old Half Mines and the Mining Association of B.C. In Motel Vancouver are several real veterans of the mining industry.

Mr. Jones was manager of the Nickel Plate Mine at Hedley as far back as 1906.

Mr. Lamb, secretary of the B.C. Division of the C.I.M.M. since 1931, is also editor of the B.C. Miner.

Dr. Williams is resident government mining engineer for District 6, at Prince Rupert.

Dr. Morrow was connected with the old Canadian Smelting Works at Trail from 1937 on.

Dr. Williams, new professor of palaeontology and stratigraphy at University of B.C., was with the Canadian Geological Survey from 1928 to 1932.

Mr. O'Grady is resident government mining engineer for District 5, at Nelson.

Mr. Hedley was general manager of the famous old Half Mines and the Mining Association of B.C. In Motel Vancouver are several real veterans of the mining industry.

Mr. Jones was manager of the Nickel Plate Mine at Hedley as far back as 1906.

Mr. Lamb, secretary of the B.C. Division of the C.I.M.M. since 1931, is also editor of the B.C. Miner.

Dr. Williams is resident government mining engineer for District 6, at Prince Rupert.

Dr. Morrow was connected with the old Canadian Smelting Works at Trail from 1937 on.

Dr. Williams, new professor of palaeontology and stratigraphy at University of B.C., was with the Canadian Geological Survey from 1928 to 1932.
Canadian universities have better laboratories than English and their libraries are equally good, he believes.

Commenting on the Oxford victory, Crichton admitted that it is aimed at liberal education and culture, but, though the university had won Crichton himself was convinced there is a tendency towards an education for practical ends.

Tonight’s debate in Crystal Ballroom, Vancouver will be on the subject, "Prove that Pacificism is spiritually and economically impossible." The British team will take the negative and the U.B.C. team, consisting of John Conway and Senator, the affirmative.

The debate will begin at 8:15 o’clock.

By ALAN MORLEY

Robertson Crichton, tall, black from Oxford, and Leslie Turnour Jack- son, slight, fair, South African from Cambridge, will wage a deadly battle against picked debaters from the University of British Columbia, tonight, after arguing with each other all the way across the continent.

Crichton is a Conservative. Jackson a Socialist. And whatever subject one of them brought up during the course of their journey provided a good starting point for an unofficial debate.

But they both agree on one thing. They are less interested in winning their debates with Canadian Colleges than in training a discussion. To date the score stands 56-56. In Toronto the British debaters defeated opposite sides, each teaming up with a University of Toronto student. The debate ended in a draw.

In FAMOUS DEBATE

Crichton, who was involved in the famous debate in Oxford when the university voted not to fight for King and country, says, "You can’t take it from me, he said, "I was the Canadian who had it all over the English University woman.

Crichton says he was as opposed to most things between him and Jackson as two countries were.

"You can’t say anything about them. You’ve seen me never argue about any university woman,” Jackson replied in his reply. Crichton added that he is now on good terms with the English debaters.

"I can’t say anything about them. You’ve seen me never argue about any university woman,” Jackson replied in his reply. Crichton added that he is now on good terms with the English debaters.

Cricketon is a Conservative. Jackson a Socialist. And whatever subject one of them brought up during the course of their journey provided a good starting point for an unofficial debate.

"I can’t say anything about them. You’ve seen me never argue about any university woman,” Jackson replied in his reply. Crichton added that he is now on good terms with the English debaters.

Cricketon is a Conservative. Jackson a Socialist. And whatever subject one of them brought up during the course of their journey provided a good starting point for an unofficial debate.

DANCE IN CANADA

"I lead a monastic life. The only chance for me to have any fun in this country is to live in the country. And I enjoy it very much. I enjoy having a good time... The country is fine... for Canadian undergraduates... and the country, he says, for the English undergraduates is governed by a great system.

FIRST DANCE IN CANADA

"I lead a monastic life. The only chance for me to have any fun in this country is to live in the country. And I enjoy it very much. I enjoy having a good time... The country is fine... for Canadian undergraduates... and the country, he says, for the English undergraduates is governed by a great system.

RUTHERFORD JAMES

"I lead a monastic life. The only chance for me to have any fun in this country is to live in the country. And I enjoy it very much. I enjoy having a good time... The country is fine... for Canadian undergraduates... and the country, he says, for the English undergraduates is governed by a great system.

JOHN SUMNER

"I lead a monastic life. The only chance for me to have any fun in this country is to live in the country. And I enjoy it very much. I enjoy having a good time... The country is fine... for Canadian undergraduates... and the country, he says, for the English undergraduates is governed by a great system.

Lecture Series

At Museum Here

Carnegie Committee Sponsors-Educational Gatherings in City

NATIVE OF NATURAL HISTORY LECTURES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.

LECTURERS AT MUSEUM HERE

December 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, British Columbia, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters." December 14—Prof. Dr. Spencer. January 1—Prof. Dr. Clemens. February 1—Prof. Mrs. King. March 1—Mrs. Greigh. April 12—Dr. H. A. Fitch. May 1—Dr. H. A. Fitch. June 1—Prof. Dr. Spencer.
Hockey Again on Campus; Varsity to Play Huskies

ICY hockey, that sport which was banished from the University of British Columbia campus two years ago when only as many as eight students evinced any interest, took a new lease on life Thursday. More than sixty enthusiastic collegians jammed a lecture room to elect a new executive and formulate plans for an eight-week programme of intercollegiate ice hockey.

"LIVINGSTON IS PRESENT"

Gordon Livingston, prominent young Vancouver golfer, was elected president of the new ice hockey club. In his opening address, Mr. Livingston said.

"...the ore are the determining factors..."

Vancouver section, during his address to members of the university's mining fraternity. "...the ore necessarily make a mine. Only about one-half of one per cent. of prospects includes the sensational Bridge River section..."

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"SOLID DEVELOPMENT"

Bridge River area has settled down to solid mining. Many properties have been closed down either because of lack of finances or discouraging results, he stated.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.

"NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD"

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated $880,000 has been spent, of which a large amount was spent in exploration. A well-known mining engineer, who had spent four years on the property, informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that the nickel concentration of the ore has been tested at 1 per cent. of nickel and 1 per cent. of nickel and pyrophyllite. The property, he stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day. Mr. Richmond stated, required ore which would produce 1000 tons per day.
Two Banished in Marpole-Blacks Clash

Crehan Orders Glen Smith and Bill Boston Off the Brockton Point Pitch.

RUGBY

VARSTY TRIUMPHS

IT was a great day for Canadian football gridironers as Variaty's two British Columbia teams rolled over Ex-Brithania to its lop-sided win, in this feature first division English rugby contest at Brockton Point oval Saturday afternoon.

Joe Roberts, Robert end for the44 collegians' Big Four squad and also a poignant point at the Point Grey seat of learning's track team, sped across the 44-solid line for three of the five tris Variaty scored, while不久, Ken Macleod of Edgmont scored another and booted a penalty goal for three more points. Temporary Bournbrough, crafty five-eighths, rounded his way through for the remaining try, while Al Hughes took the additional 45-yard opening try.

RUNN 45 YARDS TO TRY

By having among his first English rugby code this year, Naturalborn gridironer did a brilliant dashes throughout, his first try coming out after a 45-yard run down to the 10-yard line.

North shore All-Blacks played clean in a rough and ready affair distinguished by swiftness and bad feeling throughout.

Kickoff became so obvious at one stage, Referee Maurice Crehan was forced to banish Glen Smith, All-Black forward, and big Bill Bos- tone, Marpole forward, in the first half.

The smothering and aggressive game followed the authorizations at the authorizations of three-quarter movements, although the first half, star end for the collegians' Big Four squad and also a poignant point at the Point Grey seat of learning's track team, scored the try.

Billy Duncan opened the scoring with a penalty kick, then Fulton made it 6-0 with a somewhat doubtful try in the first half. Smythe followed from the base of his scrum but it carried to goal and carry the ball almost to the line, where he was baulked. He was given a 5-yard penalty.

Kinnanston, playing as an interchange after a meteoric sea- son last year, broke away for a try and goal. Both sides did a lot of kicking and play was spotty all the way.

The second try was even more astounding. The try was scored by a penalty kick.

Fulton crossed the line and roofed the ball on with a penalty kick after the restart. The second try was forty yards out, and it also left no doubt.

Billy Duncan opened the scoring with a penalty kick, then Fulton made it 6-0 with a somewhat doubtful try in the first half. Smythe followed from the base of his scrum but it carried to goal and carry the ball almost to the line, where he was baulked. He was given a 5-yard penalty.

Kinnanston, playing as an interchange after a meteoric sea- son last year, broke away for a try and goal. Both sides did a lot of kicking and play was spotty all the way.

Billy Duncan opened the scoring with a penalty kick, then Fulton made it 6-0 with a somewhat doubtful try in the first half. Smythe followed from the base of his scrum but it carried to goal and carry the ball almost to the line, where he was baulked. He was given a 5-yard penalty.

Kinnanston, playing as an interchange after a meteoric sea- son last year, broke away for a try and goal. Both sides did a lot of kicking and play was spotty all the way.

Billy Duncan opened the scoring with a penalty kick, then Fulton made it 6-0 with a somewhat doubtful try in the first half. Smythe followed from the base of his scrum but it carried to goal and carry the ball almost to the line, where he was baulked. He was given a 5-yard penalty.

Kinnanston, playing as an interchange after a meteoric sea- son last year, broke away for a try and goal. Both sides did a lot of kicking and play was spotty all the way.

Billy Duncan opened the scoring with a penalty kick, then Fulton made it 6-0 with a somewhat doubtful try in the first half. Smythe followed from the base of his scrum but it carried to goal and carry the ball almost to the line, where he was baulked. He was given a 5-yard penalty.

Kinnanston, playing as an interchange after a meteoric sea- son last year, broke away for a try and goal. Both sides did a lot of kicking and play was spotty all the way.

Billy Duncan opened the scoring with a penalty kick, then Fulton made it 6-0 with a somewhat doubtful try in the first half. Smythe followed from the base of his scrum but it carried to goal and carry the ball almost to the line, where he was baulked. He was given a 5-yard penalty.

Kinnanston, playing as an interchange after a meteoric sea- son last year, broke away for a try and goal. Both sides did a lot of kicking and play was spotty all the way.
Sports from University of British Columbia

Special to The Times-

University of B.C. Dec. 7—A pronounced pacifist trend is seen in the discussion following the lecture at the University of B.C. by Mr. E. R. Wyndham, president of the Old Age Pensioners' Club.

According to a number of answers, the comments on pacifism were that there should be no holding back of war supplies or war materials. A distinction was made between the two sides in the war.

It was also a tendency to blame the other side for siding and wars. It was suggested government leaders should have tried to stop the war to bear the brunt of the fighting.

Once again the U.B.C. Musical Society is presenting a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Ruddigore." Among the Violets taking part are: Elsie Todd, who did well last year at the Lord High Executioner in "The Mikado," and John Stark, tenor. Vocal soloist was Lesley Tumour Jackson, formerly of Victoria Press. Loose war talk, he asserted, coupled with the hysteria of the other side.

The Royal Astronomical Society, Vancouver Centre, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the science building, University of British Columbia, to elect officers. Following reading of reports, exhibits by members of the society will be on display.

Walter Gage, formerly of Victoria Press, is active on the executive committee.

The hoop schedule, which includes sixteen games with six Washington colleges and college teams, was announced yesterday by President Fred Richardson of the University of British Columbia's many athletic associations.

The first half of the series will be played at the homes of the Washington teams, the second half at the University of British Columbia. British Columbia home games will be played at a noon hour, a proposal adopted by the athletic association as a means of drawing a larger student attendance.

SCHEDULE

On their first swing around the Washington Circuit the British Columbians will follow their U.C.B. games with a date at Whitman College, December 28, and play the following night at Yakima junior college.

Four games are scheduled for Tacoma on the Canadians' second trip to the Northwest, two games at Whitman College, January 2 and 3, and two at University of Washington, January 4 and 5.

The blue and gold team will wind up their Washington invasion with a three-day visit to Seattle, Washington, January 6.

Mr. E. R. Wyndham was re-elected president of the Old Age Pensioners' Club at its annual meeting. Other officers are: Mr. A. B. Noble, vice-president; Mr. A. Presswell, second vice-president, and Mrs. Julia Wright, secretary-treasurer.

The Vancouver B.C. varsity Engineering and Commerce teams opened their regular season last night by defeating the southwest team of the University of Washington, 40 to 0. A sellout crowd watched the game at the University of Washington.

Two basketball games have been arranged between the B.C. and U.W. teams. The first game is scheduled for the University of Washington on January 31 at 2:30 p.m. The second game will be played at the University of British Columbia on February 12 at 2:30 p.m.

The hoop schedule, which includes sixteen games with six Washington college and college teams, was announced yesterday by President Fred Richardson, the University of British Columbia's many athletic associations.

The first half of the series will be played at the homes of the Washington teams, the second half at the University of British Columbia. British Columbia home games will be played at a noon hour, a proposal adopted by the athletic association as a means of drawing a larger student attendance.

SCHEDULE

On their first swing around the Washington Circuit the British Columbians will follow their U.C.B. games with a date at Whitman College, December 28, and play the following night at Yakima junior college.

Four games are scheduled for Tacoma on the Canadians' second trip to the Northwest, two games at Whitman College, January 2 and 3, and two at University of Washington, January 4 and 5.

The blue and gold team will wind up their Washington invasion with a three-day visit to Seattle, Washington, January 6.

Mr. E. R. Wyndham was re-elected president of the Old Age Pensioners' Club at its annual meeting. Other officers are: Mr. A. B. Noble, vice-president; Mr. A. Presswell, second vice-president, and Mrs. Julia Wright, secretary-treasurer.

The Vancouver B.C. varsity Engineering and Commerce teams opened their regular season last night by defeating the southwest team of the University of Washington, 40 to 0. A sellout crowd watched the game at the University of Washington.

Two basketball games have been arranged between the B.C. and U.W. teams. The first game is scheduled for the University of Washington on January 31 at 2:30 p.m. The second game will be played at the University of British Columbia on February 12 at 2:30 p.m.
A

DANACS, New Westminster's Canadian hoop championship contenders, are out in front in the Intercity Basketball League race today, but Varsity nearly beat 'em out of the race on Saturday evening. Having stepped away to a ten-point lead in the first half the yellow-shirted hoop stars from the Royal City saw the ball roll wide, and settled for a tie in an exciting second half rally.

FREE THROW HELPS.

Adanacs, led by as much as 18-9 just after half time, were threatened with minutes from the finish they were scoring advantageously. Intermittent 10 to 21-29 edges. Wally Mayers sank a free throw with a minute in the first half of the second half of the period. Frank Hall scored a couple of points and Adanacs were out in the lead from 1-4.

ALL ADANACS CLICK.

The rest of the first half and the early part of the second saw the Adanacs take the whole show. Suddenly, Bardsley scored a couple of points in little more than a minute by the dynamite of the game. The Adanacs were in the lead in the game, only four points behind the Varsities, and the game really getting on the period in the short end of a 17-7 count. From then on, the game was a battle with Varsities coming in in a couple of points of tying up the game on three times the Adanacs.

Adanacs used seven men and every one of them with Mayers, flashing some of his old-time form on attack, and every one of them, on the defensive, dead on their penalty shots, staking eight out of the nine points out of the free throws. Bardsley tied Mayers for high-score, with 12 points. Adanacs used seven men and every one of them with Mayers, flashing some of his old-time form on attack, and every one of them, on the defensive, dead on their penalty shots, staking eight out of the nine points out of the free throws. Bardsley tied Mayers for high-score, with 12 points.

Bartley tied Mayers for high-score, with 13 points. Adanacs used seven men and every one of them with Mayers, flashing some of his old-time form on attack, and every one of them, on the defensive, dead on their penalty shots, staking eight out of the nine points out of the free throws. Bardsley tied Mayers for high-score, with 12 points. Adanacs used seven men and every one of them with Mayers, flashing some of his old-time form on attack, and every one of them, on the defensive, dead on their penalty shots, staking eight out of the nine points out of the free throws. Bardsley tied Mayers for high-score, with 12 points. Adanacs used seven men and every one of them with Mayers, flashing some of his old-time form on attack, and every one of them, on the defensive, dead on their penalty shots, staking eight out of the nine points out of the free throws. Bardsley tied Mayers for high-score, with 12 points.

Bartley tied Mayers for high-score, with 13 points. Adanacs used seven men and every one of them with Mayers, flashing some of his old-time form on attack, and every one of them, on the defensive, dead on their penalty shots, staking eight out of the nine points out of the free throws. Bardsley tied Mayers for high-score, with 13 points. Adanacs used seven men and every one of them with Mayers, flashing some of his old-time form on attack, and every one of them, on the defensive, dead on their penalty shots, staking eight out of the nine points out of the free throws. Bardsley tied Mayers for high-score, with 13 points.
Peace at Point Grey

Outbreaks of student divagation are, of course, naturally evoked by a statement about the students of the University of British Columbia, which began by saying that most of them were pacifists. It seemed that the university newspaper was saying that they would refuse to support Canada in any war which Canada might declare.

There was a mild shock to our preconceptions in this statement, at any rate we recovered immediately. There was a considerable discussion of the question in the next issue of the student newspaper, and it was pointed out that only one or two of the student body at Point Grey answered the questions at all. So it turns out that the estimate of the student body at Point Grey and degree of pacifism at the University rests altogether upon the assumption that the one student who answers a question is representative in the same way as the three students who do not answer.

We think it is a careless assumption, unwarranted alike by the common human experience and by the observed reactions of university students to the prevailing mass mentality of their times.

It would be a much better augury for the success of the propaganda of peace, it often seems to us, if some of our very sincere pacifists would come down to the end of the line and write their name in the book, whether they like it or not, and would use a little more common sense than they commonly display. What do these students want? Do they mean to be represented by those who refuse to support Canada in any war that Canada might declare? They mean, as far as anyone is the children of the human race justified in the belief that they would seek a new life, even in the eventuality, that they would challenge a life and death decision of the people of Canada. For nothing is more certain in advance of an event that can only happen, if it happens at all, in a great crisis of our national life, than that the decision for war can only come from the will of the people of Canada.

We do not say these things in any light disregard of our earnest and generous-hearted young pacifists. Unquestionably they do voice in their own way the strong aspiration of men of goodwill, everywhere in the world, to wards the Christian civilization and the fear of the cruelty and cruelty of war. But, let us not forget, there is in the world today as much of the spirit of war which is the spirit of violence and the expression of a violent state of the human mind, as there has ever been in the memory of living men. We shall have to face the whole problem of evil and against the will of the people of Canada.

Athletic League Connections

Intercollegiate athletic competition at the University of British Columbia will, in 1935, reach a higher level than it ever has before. The new freshman class at the University of British Columbia will play Ellesmere Normal at Ellesmere, on Dec. 19, Whitman University at 28th and Yakima Junior College the following day. After spending the New Year at home, the British Columbia Yankees will play Portland College, who have many of the same Ottawa Lutheran eagles on January 3 and 5, and the College of Puget Sound, Jan. 4 and 6. From there the team will move to Seattle to play the Washington Indians in a curtain-raiser to the Washington basketball Classic at the University of Washington pavilion on Jan. 7.

Each of the teams played during the fall in the city of Vancouver during December and January, and several of the high-pressure legions in the province. We understand that the entire proceedings will take Christmas examinations in the British Columbia college. In the past the legions have done well to arrange FIXTURES here with Washington State and Gonzaga if the hockey teams from the "Inland Empire" accept an invitation tendered by the University of Washington to play in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association.

The American football schedule for 1935 will be extended to six games. Three home and three away. Victoria will meet Pacific Lutheran with local legends, two schools in the Pacific Northwest, and the University of Puget Sound on their home fields. It is expected that the students will spend enough money on their Point Grey stadium to play every game on the premises.

Three more battles have yet to be scheduled, but Bolton declares that if they have invitations from all over Washington and Oregon for games and that they will sell three tickets, they will sell three tickets, if three tickets, be selected from these.

No Longer Gay

STUDENTS

GAY

CHRISTMAS EXAMS.
START MONDAY.
AT U.B.C.135.

Gay animation has given way to grim application on the University of British Columbia campuses.

All social functions have been suspended and the students are battling to meet their Christmas examinations commencing Monday.

Chief sufferers are the freshmen and the first year Applied Science students. The Pullman student, for instance, who finds that he has not read "R. A. C." degree. This is the under- graduate term for the unfortunate students who fall so badly that they are "Bounced at Christmas." Naturally the freshly-fallen freshmen are the most regrettable, in order to wipe out the weaker pupils, it has been retained as a warning to the students of the required standard for graduation.

Last year only seven out of 100 obtained a C. In physics, 124, 100, and the third year Engineering students, who are eligible for the B.Eng. degree, failed in 20. The freshmen, for instance, who read 60 or more in physics and 40 in mathematics, get a B. The B.C. degree, 1931, requires 60 per cent in the class nor talked of among the students then that the professor in his new position remains to be seen.

Whether or not Dean Brock will be successful in his new position remains to be seen.

But we do feel that the emergence of University professors into public life is a wholesome movement. In the past four prominent University leaders have identified themselves with the Liberal cabinet of the late Dr. D. M. Thompson.

TERMINAL EXAMINATIONS AT U.B.C.

UNIVERSITY MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE

Dean Brock of the University of British Columbia has been appointed chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Board to replace Mr. Sam McClay—all of which is indicative of those internal changes that are taking place in the University, some of which indicate a change of the cabinet resignation of H. H. Stevens.

Whether or not Dean Brock will be successful in his new position remains to be seen.

But we do feel that the emergence of University professors into public life is a wholesome movement. In the past four prominent University leaders have identified themselves with the Liberal cabinet of the late Dr. D. M. Thompson.

Dr. W. T. Way has become Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary.

Dr. Buchanan and Carruthers have interested themselves in political affairs.

And now Dean Brock assumes leadership of the harbor organization.

It is a healthy tendency that will not only increase the efficiency of public bodies but react towards the broadening of education in the province.
Dean Brock of U.B.C.
New Chairman of Harbor Board

$750,000 EXTRA SUBSIDY FOR B. C.

Faculty Women?
Hear Address on
Bavarian Life

At the bi-annual monthly meeting of Faculty Women's Club of University of British Columbia, held on Tuesday afternoon in Union College, Dr. Isobel Macinnes was the speaker. Her subject "Bavarian Life," was given by Dr. Isobel Macinnes when the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B.C. met at Union College Tuesday afternoon.

Sketching the beginning of the German states under the leadership of Bismarck, she dwelled especially on the political map of Bavaria, which had one of the strongest races and a strong geographical position, particularly for Bavaria's independence. The capital, Munich, a city of wonderful old buildings, museums and palaces, is one of the most beautiful cities in Germany. Munich owes its political success to the wisdom and vision of Ludwig I and his son, Maximilian.

The cities of Nuremberg and Rothenburg were mentioned for their contributions to modern and medieval architecture respectively.

At a business meeting, chaired by the vice-president, Mrs. Knap, a committee was appointed to report on the renovation of the Bavarian countryside.

U. B. C. Grads
To Hold Reunion
Dance Shortly

First Reception of Alumni Association
Announced

Dear friend: Yes, yes! All graduates of the University of British Columbia! The first reunion dance of your Alma Mater will be held in the Commodore Hotel on Thursday, December 27, from 9 to 11 p.m. A committee has been appointed to plan this event, which is open to all graduates.

Another interesting event of January 10, will be a conference on "The Church and Rural Life," to be held in South Arm United Church, starting at 10 a.m., and ending at 4:30 p.m.

Dean Brock to Remain at U.B.C.

Dean Brock was reappointed to the position of dean of the University of British Columbia for two years. He will not resign as Dean of Science at the University, it was announced last week.

Those who attended the meeting were: Rev. W. L. Vance of Ladner, Rev. W. C. Pratt of White Rock, Rev. W. E. Reay of Vancouver, Rev. W. E. Duke, Rev. Hugh Holcomb of Victoria, and Dr. Klinck of the University of British Columbia.

The program will include music by Dr. Klinck, and soloists by Miss Elsie Johnson and Miss Helen Crawford.

Swedish Festival

A Swedish Christmas festival will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Swedish Hall, under the auspices of the University of British Columbia. The program will include music by the University orchestra, under the direction of Mr. J. B. Rasmussen, and Miss Helen Crawford. The festival is sponsored by the Swedish Club of the University.

Through the Campus Keyhole

By Fanny Freyshette

The Victoria invasion is to be repeated, after a hiatus of five years. It will take the form of a one-day excursion on January 13 or 14, and will include various athletic events between Varsity and Victoria teams and a dance on the way home.

In former years the invasion occupied a whole week-end, on which occasion the week-end was declared a holiday.

The new chairman is Dr. Hugh B. Stevens, who is in his second term of office. He was appointed by the University of British Columbia, which will have no longer be represented in the party organization.

One of the surprises of the evening was that the committee had been appointed to report on the renovation of the Bavarian countryside.

There was some question, in view of the appointment to the position of dean of the University of British Columbia, of whether the University would have any more than the Stevens incumbency.

It was taken as intimation that the influence of Mr. H. S. Stevens and Dr. R. W. Hamilton as dean of the University of British Columbia will grow stronger and stronger.

The objection to Stevens and McCallum was a Hunter Commisioner who is in his second term of office. He was appointed by the University of British Columbia, which will have no longer be represented in the party organization.

One of the surprises of the evening was that the committee had been appointed to report on the renovation of the Bavarian countryside.

There was some question, in view of the appointment to the position of dean of the University of British Columbia, of whether the University would have any more than the Stevens incumbency.

It was taken as intimation that the influence of Mr. H. S. Stevens and Dr. R. W. Hamilton as dean of the University of British Columbia will grow stronger and stronger.

The objection to Stevens and McCallum was a Hunter Commisioner who is in his second term of office. He was appointed by the University of British Columbia, which will have no longer be represented in the party organization.

One of the surprises of the evening was that the committee had been appointed to report on the renovation of the Bavarian countryside.

There was some question, in view of the appointment to the position of dean of the University of British Columbia, of whether the University would have any more than the Stevens incumbency.

It was taken as intimation that the influence of Mr. H. S. Stevens and Dr. R. W. Hamilton as dean of the University of British Columbia will grow stronger and stronger.
The cattle were kept in the barn and fed in their stall. The arrangement of pens suit Mr. Young because, says, coming from Scotland, "I am a believer in summer pasturing. It prolongs the life of a cow and her milk is generally considered superior." So he has two pastures, sacrificing possible crop lands by, and now has one-half day use at University night feeding. The two pastures keep the animals in good condition in great through the summer.

There is a carefully regulated ceremony. Every possible effort is made to keep the milk germ-free. To begin with, the cows are all certified as to pure breed by the Dominion department of agriculture. Undeniably washed twice—once in water and once in milk—each cow is milked. The first milk from each teat is discarded and the last part of the milk is thrown away, because the early lies in the stall or on the ground, the milk in the teats becomes contaminated with germs. The hands of the milkers and the pails are also washed. As soon as the milk is received the pail is separated and boiled. The milk is pasteurized (sterilized by heat) and stored on ice. It is sold in bottles and can be delivered. The cows are milked at 3 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily during November. Records show a number of them show indications of approaching cansing capacity.

The sheep, hogs and horses are kept in ternary barns under the care of Mr. Young. He keeps the building fairly constant and keeps his records fairly accurate. A view of milking is taken at various fairs throughout the province.

The only service demanded of Mr. Young by the University is by the stock with the stock to do with class work. Since one past of the system is the joy of teaching students in the practical side of agriculture, it was decided to let him judge stock book from good stock book, and he does this work on an annual basis.

A feature of recent years are given on the University campus an annual competition. Advanced students are on the judging teams and a recent group of final students are given a place in international competition at Iowa State College.

A word might be added about the expenses. The overall cost on this campus farm is not self-sufficient but a considerable amount has been the case. The over-all cost is the case. The overall cost is generally not considered the case. The overall cost is generally not considered the case. The overall cost is generally not considered the case. The overall cost is generally not considered the case.

The monthly income on the campus farm is not self-sufficient but a considerable amount has been the case. The over-all cost is the case. The overall cost is generally not considered the case. The overall cost is generally not considered the case. The overall cost is generally not considered the case.
HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

The next week will see, for many students at the University of British Columbia, departures for all parts of the province as well as for many parts of the world. In some cases, of course, for this sudden exodus is due to the completion of the term, for out-of-town people are eager to be at home in time for the Christmas holidays and, consequently, as soon as lectures are over, they are leaving for the first train or boat which will take them away.

To balance this exodus, however, there will be a steady stream of young people who are eager to come to the University and will rush for the first train or boat which will take them from the city. Frances Simms and Miss Doreen of course, for this sudden exodus is not limited to students at the University and many of the new members of the club were proved in the fall plays, the Players Club will be able to perform with ability. The cast will be chosen by the advisory board. Miss Dorothy Somerset is the present director of the play. Since her appointment, she has organized the group and has been very successful. The University and its campus theatre.

In Drama Festival, which this play may be considered in many ways of innovation, and this general rule is being followed in the present festival. The University and its campus theatre.

A MONTHLY HOLIDAY' chosen by our veteran editor as the theme of his column is "You young people certainly lead an exciting life."

There won't be "a" book review in the library this Christmas. Each program in the University has a Christmas play which we are taking to busy in the holidays.

The last two weeks of term are a period of great activity. Many students are getting ready for the Christmas holidays and are trying to catch up with work that has been left behind.

Everybody knows of the Christmas rush. It is a time when every student is busy with his own work and the Christmas rush is in full swing. The last two weeks of term are a period of great activity. Many students are getting ready for the Christmas holidays and are trying to catch up with work that has been left behind.

To balance this exodus, however, there will be a steady stream of young people who are eager to come to the University and will rush for the first train or boat which will take them from the city. Frances Simms and Miss Doreen of course, for this sudden exodus is not limited to students at the University and many of the new members of the club were proved in the fall plays, the Players Club will be able to perform with ability. The cast will be chosen by the advisory board. Miss Dorothy Somerset is the present director of the play. Since her appointment, she has organized the group and has been very successful. The University and its campus theatre.

A MONTHLY HOLIDAY' chosen by our veteran editor as the theme of his column is "You young people certainly lead an exciting life."

There won't be "a" book review in the library this Christmas. Each program in the University has a Christmas play which we are taking to busy in the holidays.

The last two weeks of term are a period of great activity. Many students are getting ready for the Christmas holidays and are trying to catch up with work that has been left behind.

To balance this exodus, however, there will be a steady stream of young people who are eager to come to the University and will rush for the first train or boat which will take them away.

To balance this exodus, however, there will be a steady stream of young people who are eager to come to the University and will rush for the first train or boat which will take them away.

Local Nurse and Brilliant U.B.C. Grad Wed in Toronto

U.B.C. players' club to choose spring play

U.B.C. Alums' Dance Commodore Dec. 27

Farm Lacttures

Richardson - Lectures of interest to the agricultural students of the University were given in Municipal Hall, Highhouse, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 24, by Prof. A. M. Richardson, who lectured on "The Potato Crop and Their Diseases."
The nomination of Thomas McKeown, P.R.D., U.B.C. '22, as the twenty-first Rhodes scholar from British Columbia, brings once again to mind a fact which has been apparent for many years, namely, the pervasion of Rhodes' purpose in bestowing the endowment, by the men who have enjoyed scholarships under it.

Since the first awards were made in 1903, twenty-one scholars have been appointed from British Columbia. One has not yet taken up residence at Oxford, there are still three completing their three-year courses, four are dead and the remainder are scattered in various activities. A review of their careers reveals what is true in a general way of the 2000 scholars who have held the scholarship from other provinces and countries—that they are teaching or practicing law instead of Rhodes intended, of administering government posts and extending the bounds of the British Empire.

A Rhodes scholar starts life under about the same auspicious circumstances that can be imagined. The terms of the award ensure that he is a brilliant scholar, a fair athlete and a man gifted above the average with the qualities of personal leadership and moral force. Keen competition for this most prized of all scholarships guarantees to the winner a plane in life other than the average.

A Rhodes scholar also gains in the diamond fields of South Africa, to enable approximately 175 young men a year to obtain scholarships at Oxford, where they could drink deeply of the springs of English culture and government and return to their homes qualified to carry on the traditions of British colonial expansion and rule.

Instead we find the result as shown in the accompanying table. Out of 1462 scholars, elected during the years 1903-1927, only 210 young men have obtained administrative government service—6 per cent of the total. The classification stops in 1927 because scholars elected since then have not had time to become established in final vocations.

The writer believes that the result, although it would dishearten Cecil Rhodes, does not reflect on the scholars themselves. The reason is plain. The inducements and even the opportunities for unselfish service in politics are not sufficient to attract the type of men who graduate from Oxford with the Rhodes insignia.

Let us look at the records of the B.C. scholars and see what they have done with their lives.

The first scholar was A. W. H. Donaldson, of 1904. He studied medicine at HartFord College, Oxford, and then served in the Royal Army Medical Corps during the war and was decorated with the Cross of the British Empire—the only B.C. scholar to achieve that distinction. Following medical service in British Somaliland and as far as is known, is there yet. His position is not listed on the most recent approach to Rhodes' ideal in the list.

The 1916 candidate was the late L. Robinowitsch, who studied law at Queen's and practiced in Vancouver from 1916 to 1923, and was a magistrate when he died. Harry H. Bray was chosen in the next year and attended Brasenose College, Oxford, from 1906 to 1909. He returned to practice law in Vancouver, served throughout the war in the navy and artillery, then resumed his legal practice in this city.

Prof. Thorleif Larsen, now a member of the department of English of the University of B.C., was the choice for 1907. He took a first class in English literature at Exeter, Oxford, spent an interval in the study of law, saw military service for three years, and returned to the university here in 1910. He has since published a textbook in collaboration with the late Dr. F. C. Walker. The record of Professor Larsen is typical of many Rhodes scholars.

A second future member of the U. B. C. faculty was selected in 1908—Prof. Harry Logan, now professor of classics. He studied at St. John's, Oxford, has been a brilliant career and subsequently won a place in the English department at the University. Arthur Yates, chosen the next year, studied law at St. John's, served in the war, taught in the University, Attlee and Bacon in 1922. He is now on the faculty of Harvard.

One of the most brilliant medical men in England today began his work as a Rhodes scholar in 1910. S. C. Dyke has had many honors during his practice, including the Royal Life prize for the advancement of medicine in 1939, and is now consulting pathologist for the Royal Hospital at Wolverhampton, England. J. B. Clearihue, now practicing law in Victoria, attended Jesus College, Oxford, 1911-14 and then served throughout the war. He was a member of the Provincial Legislature 1920-24 and has been an alderman in Victoria.

The 1912 scholar, A. N. King, was killed in action after completing his Oxford course. The same year D. N. Housie was elected a scholar for Alberta and Saskatchewan. He is now practicing law in this city. C. L. Haagen, B. C. nominee for 1912, read law at Oxford and after the war joined the faculty of Leeds University, where he is lecturer in law. As a commentary on the peace ideals of Cecil Rhodes, it is interesting to note that one of the German scholars for the same year was baron W. von Ribbentrop, who won, a year or so later, the dubious honor of being the deadliest of German war airmen.

Messrs. B. E. Atkins, 1914, and E. W. Berry, 1916, both died as a result of war wounds. The 1916 successful candidate, E. Y. Gordon, studied English literature after being discharged as medically unfit. For ten years he was professor of English language at Leeds University and since 1921 has been Smith professor of English language and Germanic philology at Manchester. He has published a number of books dealing with Norse literature and is a Knight of the Icelandic Falcon Order.

Sherwood Lott, well known Vancouver barrister, was the Scholar for 1917. He took up his award after the war, studying law at Trinity, and has since practiced his profession here. F. H. Wilson, 1918, read chemistry at Brasenose and has since followed a varied academic career at a number of universities. As present he is assistant professor of chemistry at McGill. Lennox Mills,
The following table, revised to 1927, gives an idea of the choice of vocations followed by the scholars elected between 1903 and 1927. A total of 1472 Rhodes men are included.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course of Study</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Education, including teaching</td>
<td>462</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law</td>
<td>564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business and industry</td>
<td>178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government service</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ministry and social work</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Literature or journalism</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farming</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Army, Navy and Air Force</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unknown</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total | 1462

Courses of study pursued at Oxford by Rhodes scholars from all over the world between 1903 and 1927:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Modern history</td>
<td>187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural science</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Literae humaniores (including philosophy, classics and ancient history)</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English literature</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theology</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Of the 1472 scholars, 22 did not settle, 18 did not take up scholarships, and 62 died before choosing vocation.

Not yet settled | 22
Did not take up scholarships | 18
Died before choosing vocation | 62
Total | 1462

Here are four representative Rhodes scholars from British Columbia—a physician, a professor, a lawyer and an economist. From left to right they are Dr. A. W. H. Donaldson, first Rhodes scholar from the province and now practicing medicine in Somaliland; Prof. Thorvald Larsen, professor of English at the University of British Columbia; Norman A. Robertson, economist with the department of external affairs, Ottawa; Sherwood Lott, Vancouver, barrister; Cecil Rhodes endowed the scholarships with the intention of training men of high calibre for work in expanding and administering the British Empire. With the possible exception of Dr. Donaldson, none of the four above are administrators.
Granville Street, Monday evening.

the form of a Christmas party in aid of the
holiday season annually held in
of the Vancouver Day Nursery Associa-
tion. As usual, the affair took place in
the house of Mr. and Mrs. A. Forth, "The
Bunkers," 3631
Grande Pointe Road.

The entertaining program was con-
tinued by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stewart, who
began with a special gift to the
special guests, also receiving dona-
tions from members towards the

The University of British Columbia Alumnae acted as hostess body, Miss Margaret Morrison generally conven-
tenced and added a bon bon to the bureau, decorated after the Christmas mode, which she
fulfilled, was pressed over by
Dr. M. D. McInnes, president of the University Women's Club, and Dean
M. C. Boulenger, the same body.

A decorated Christmas tree fur
shells, and ribbons, will be the last meeting of the club until January.

No Rugby Tomorrow

Grads '16 to '34
To Meet Again
At Reunion Ball

Plans for the Alumni Reunion Ball of U.B.C. graduates are maturing rapidly as
the year draws to a close. The Commodore Cabaret on Thursday,
Dec. 27, when there will be dancing from nine to one.

Attendance is anticipated of grad-
uates from every class from 1916 until 1934. After four years on the
sit, though graduates drift apart, this party is a welcome opportunity to
reunite, if only for an evening.

Tickets can be purchased from any
class representative any time before the
party, and at the door. In addition to selling tickets will un-
doubtedly attend the function, as are following:
Dr. B. H. Clark, head of the
department of botany, Miss
Maria Morrison generally conven-
tenced, and added a bon bon to the bureau, decorated after the Christmas mode, which she
fulfilled, was pressed over by
Dr. M. D. McInnes, president of the University Women's Club, and Dean
M. C. Boulenger, the same body.

A decorated Christmas tree fur
shells, and ribbons, will be the last meeting of the club until January.

No Rugby Tomorrow

Grads '16 to '34
To Meet Again
At Reunion Ball

Plans for the Alumni Reunion Ball of U.B.C. graduates are maturing rapidly as
the year draws to a close. The Commodore Cabaret on Thursday,
Dec. 27, when there will be dancing from nine to one.

Attendance is anticipated of grad-
uates from every class from 1916 until 1934. After four years on the
sit, though graduates drift apart, this party is a welcome opportunity to
reunite, if only for an evening.

Tickets can be purchased from any
class representative any time before the
party, and at the door. In addition to selling tickets will un-
doubtedly attend the function, as are following:
Dr. B. H. Clark, head of the
department of botany, Miss
Maria Morrison generally conven-
tenced, and added a bon bon to the bureau, decorated after the Christmas mode, which she
fulfilled, was pressed over by
Dr. M. D. McInnes, president of the University Women's Club, and Dean
M. C. Boulenger, the same body.

A decorated Christmas tree fur
shells, and ribbons, will be the last meeting of the club until January.

No Rugby Tomorrow

Grads '16 to '34
To Meet Again
At Reunion Ball

Plans for the Alumni Reunion Ball of U.B.C. graduates are maturing rapidly as
the year draws to a close. The Commodore Cabaret on Thursday,
Dec. 27, when there will be dancing from nine to one.

Attendance is anticipated of grad-
uates from every class from 1916 until 1934. After four years on the
sit, though graduates drift apart, this party is a welcome opportunity to
reunite, if only for an evening.

Tickets can be purchased from any
class representative any time before the
party, and at the door. In addition to selling tickets will un-
doubtedly attend the function, as are following:
Dr. B. H. Clark, head of the
department of botany, Miss
Maria Morrison generally conven-
tenced, and added a bon bon to the bureau, decorated after the Christmas mode, which she
fulfilled, was pressed over by
Dr. M. D. McInnes, president of the University Women's Club, and Dean
M. C. Boulenger, the same body.

A decorated Christmas tree fur
shells, and ribbons, will be the last meeting of the club until January.

No Rugby Tomorrow

Grads '16 to '34
To Meet Again
At Reunion Ball

Plans for the Alumni Reunion Ball of U.B.C. graduates are maturing rapidly as
the year draws to a close. The Commodore Cabaret on Thursday,
Dec. 27, when there will be dancing from nine to one.

Attendance is anticipated of grad-
uates from every class from 1916 until 1934. After four years on the
sit, though graduates drift apart, this party is a welcome opportunity to
reunite, if only for an evening.

Tickets can be purchased from any
class representative any time before the
party, and at the door. In addition to selling tickets will un-
doubtedly attend the function, as are following:
Dr. B. H. Clark, head of the
department of botany, Miss
Maria Morrison generally conven-
tenced, and added a bon bon to the bureau, decorated after the Christmas mode, which she
fulfilled, was pressed over by
Dr. M. D. McInnes, president of the University Women's Club, and Dean
M. C. Boulenger, the same body.

A decorated Christmas tree fur
shells, and ribbons, will be the last meeting of the club until January.

No Rugby Tomorrow

Grads '16 to '34
To Meet Again
At Reunion Ball

Plans for the Alumni Reunion Ball of U.B.C. graduates are maturing rapidly as
the year draws to a close. The Commodore Cabaret on Thursday,
Dec. 27, when there will be dancing from nine to one.

Attendance is anticipated of grad-
uates from every class from 1916 until 1934. After four years on the
sit, though graduates drift apart, this party is a welcome opportunity to
reunite, if only for an evening.

Tickets can be purchased from any
class representative any time before the
party, and at the door. In addition to selling tickets will un-
doubtedly attend the function, as are following:

Dr. B. H. Clark, head of the
department of botany, Miss
Maria Morrison generally conven-
tenced, and added a bon bon to the bureau, decorated after the Christmas mode, which she
fulfilled, was pressed over by
Dr. M. D. McInnes, president of the University Women's Club, and Dean
M. C. Boulenger, the same body.

A decorated Christmas tree fur
shells, and ribbons, will be the last meeting of the club until January.
Vancouver's Own

U.B.C. Closes for Holidays

With the most of the student body of the University of B.C. enjoying their Christmas holidays since day or earlier, a small group of 24 commenced writing the last examination of the fall term at 9 o'clock this morning.

When the last candidate handed in his paper at noon, funeral calls decended upon the lecture rooms and corridors of the Point Grey college, and at 1:30 on Jan. 1, when the spring term opens.

More than 300 students, an unprecedented large number, decided to spend Christmas at their homes out-of-town this year, due in part to the combination special holiday rates on the railroads, and newly created system of a minimum of examinations for third and fourth year students, giving the upper years longer vacations than usual and in many cases, making it cheaper for them to go home than to remain in town and pay board.

The reduction in the number of examinations does not mean less work, as they are replaced by increased quizzes of easy and original research work during the term.

U.B.C. Alumni Ball

Dec. 20

Miss Frances Lucas

When graduates of the University of British Columbia from 1916-34 get together there will be plenty to talk about, but there will be time for dancing too, as the program, planned by the Alumni Associates of U.B.C. is taking the form of a cabaret this year. The affair will be held Thursday, December 20, the last day of the holiday week, when many graduates, now outgoing of school, will be here for the holidays. The venue is the Commodore and the time, 5-9 p.m. There will be “class tables,” so that those who do not come in a party may find themselves with the classmates at tables set aside for the previous years, Miss Lucas, representing the class of '23, is a member of the large cabaret committee in charge of arrangements. Tickets are obtainable from class representatives.

Belgian Consul On At University

J. Van Nickels, Belgian consul, will give an illusion at the auditorium of the University of British Columbia on Thursday, Dec. 20.

Belgium Motion Picture Club

J. Van Nickels, together with other members of the Motion Picture Club of Vancouver, will show a slide program

Belgium Motion Pictures

J. Van Nickels will lecture on Dec. 2.

Miss Mulholland Guest at Shower

Dedicated housewife, Miss Alice Mulholland, a December bride, carrying out the Christmas idea, the room was located in her kitchen, decorated by a gaily illuminated Christmas bell giving the right touch. Miss Alice Mulholland presented the gifts to Miss Mulholland and three other friends, Misses Gladys Faulkes, Mrs. C. A. Sutherland, Mrs. C. A. McLeod, and Mrs. J. E. K. McLeod, who gave the room a miniature bride and groom in matching outfit, in a setting of Christmas decorations. Miss Mulholland, through an avenue of small rooms and corner rooms, was also entertained.

Guests included Miss Jean Mulholland, Misses Ida and G. P. Smith, Miss Margaret Thomson, Miss Dorothy Sommerville, Miss Margaret Sutherland, Miss Edith Smith, Misses Ruth Dinmore, Miss Gladys Faulkes, Misses E. G. Stearns, Mrs. C. A. McLeod, Mrs. W. M. McLeod, Mrs. R. H. Dings, Mrs. T. H. Brett, Mrs. A. N. Vashon, Mrs. A. C. Yvonne, Mrs. E. H. Veseck, Miss J. Thomasen, Mrs. R. W. McLeod, Mrs. C. A. McLeod, Mrs. C. A. Sutherland, Mrs. D. F. Sutherland, Mrs. G. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. A. McMillan, Mrs. J. E. K. McLeod, Mrs. E. J. Truesdale, Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

Culminating a friendship which began in Vancouver some 27 years ago, the marriage of Miss Mulholland and Mr. McGeer took place on December 27, 1934.

Mr. McGeer is a lawyer in the firm of McGeer and McGeer and Miss Mulholland a teacher in the teaching staff of Dawson School.

Mr. McGeer has been associated with the modern educational movement of the modern world, and it is to his credit that he has introduced himself to the Canadian thinking throng for the explanation of his ideas.

Some time ago Professor Drummond of the University of British Columbia is reported to have said that the modern educational movement would and would probably lead to the collapse of the old order, and that in the years to come we would see a new order.

Mr. McGeer challenged Professor Drummond to public debate, and in reply the professor asked Mr. McGeer to elaborate and explain several points prior to debate. So far Mr. McGeer has not accepted the challenge, but his presence in the city is a decided indication that he is not shying away from the controversy.

Thus far McGeer tries to ignore this debate it will mean that his bluff has been called and that he is afraid to have his plan of sweeping reform submitted for debate.

Drs. More, West Sixth, when she en-...
Children to Be Entertained by Sorority Group

Dr. Roy Henderson, principal of King Edward High School, was on official visit last week to the senate of the University of British Columbia, at a meeting held in the University's main building on Thursday. He succeeded Mr. 0. W. Clark, who resigned to direct the Summer School — Gold Medal Accepted.

The University of British Columbia has awarded its annual Sutherland Medal to Mr. J. M. Leifertson. The Sutherland Medal is similar in design to the Sutherland Medal presented by the University to the late Dr. Daniel Buchanan, ating head of the British Columbia for 1921, was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the late Dr. Roy Henderson, principal of King Edward High School, as the business manager of the University. He succeeds Mr. 0. W. Clark, who resigned to direct the Summer School — Gold Medal Accepted.

The University of British Columbia has awarded its annual Sutherland Medal to Mr. J. M. Leifertson. The Sutherland Medal is similar in design to the Sutherland Medal presented by the University to the late Dr. Daniel Buchanan, ating head of the British Columbia for 1921, was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the late Dr. Roy Henderson, principal of King Edward High School, as the business manager of the University. He succeeds Mr. 0. W. Clark, who resigned to direct the Summer School — Gold Medal Accepted.

The University of British Columbia has awarded its annual Sutherland Medal to Mr. J. M. Leifertson. The Sutherland Medal is similar in design to the Sutherland Medal presented by the University to the late Dr. Daniel Buchanan, ating head of the British Columbia for 1921, was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the late Dr. Roy Henderson, principal of King Edward High School, as the business manager of the University. He succeeds Mr. 0. W. Clark, who resigned to direct the Summer School — Gold Medal Accepted.

The University of British Columbia has awarded its annual Sutherland Medal to Mr. J. M. Leifertson. The Sutherland Medal is similar in design to the Sutherland Medal presented by the University to the late Dr. Daniel Buchanan, ating head of the British Columbia for 1921, was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the late Dr. Roy Henderson, principal of King Edward High School, as the business manager of the University. He succeeds Mr. 0. W. Clark, who resigned to direct the Summer School — Gold Medal Accepted.
P. A. Boving Heads Ski Federation

Prof. P. A. Boving, of the University of British Columbia, has succeeded President Fred Butler as ski federation head. At the annual meeting held at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Boving was elected president of the Amateur Ski Federation of Western Canada. He succeeds Mr. Butler, who was elected honorary president.

WINTER GAMES. The new season opens January 19 in a dual swimming meet at English Bay. College of Pacific games will be held at Point Grey meet, Washington, February 7.

Other officers elected are: A. Stevenson, Princeton Ski Club, first vice-president; C. Gravelle, Viking Ski Club, Vancouver, second vice-president; H. Wilkinson, Vancouver, treasurer-secretary; E. Sevedal, Vancouver, secretary; R. Johnson, Vancouver, corresponding secretary.

The new board of governors is headed by Fred. Butler, President of Princeton Al., second vice-president; A. Brown, President of the American Ski Federation; A. Lane, Princeton, B.C. vice-president; W. Walis, Vancouver, secretary; R. J. Verne, Vancouver, correspondent secretary.

Other officers appointed are: A. Henderson, Vancouver, Cl B. Riding, Vancouver, A. S. Butter, Vancouver, Corresponding Secretary; R. Johnson, Vancouver, Corresponding Secretary; R. Johnson, Vancouver, Corresponding Secretary; A. Brown, Vancouver, Corresponding Secretary; N. Butter, Vancouver, Corresponding Secretary; E. Sevedal, Vancouver, Corresponding Secretary; R. Johnson, Vancouver, Corresponding Secretary.

Sorority Entertains Children of Self-Help Mothers' Groups

A Christmas meeting of the members of the Self-Help Mothers' Groups and their children was held at the Richard Stone School recently.

The meeting was entertained by members of the Alpha Gamma Sorority, while the children enjoyed a selection of Christmas songs sung by the chorus of the Self-Help Mothers' Group's class, a Christmas reading by Mrs. C. G. Smith and selections on the pianoforte, given by Miss Alice Pickering of the University.

Mrs. F. F. Nakash demonstrated a display of hand-woven rugs, mats and other items and told future plans for instruction in hand-weaving.

P. A. Armstrong, principal, spoke on the "activity periods" and the adult education being offered by the school.

A Christmas treat in the form of boxes of oranges was distributed.


Others who were present at the affair included Mrs. R. B. D. Bold, Miss K. F. Mills, Mrs. F. M. Chamberlain, Mrs. R. W. Butts and Dean M. L. Rollert.

Alumni Dance

MRS. DANIEL BUCHANAN - Photo by Weidler

ACTING as patron of the first reception of Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, will be Mr. Daniel Buchanan.

The dance will be held in the Cosmopolitan Club on Tuesday evening from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and in part, the proceeds will be used for the students who are unable to pay their fees.

Red Hats For U.C.B. Students

Students official: the red hat, of the University of British Columbia's Undergraduate Society have decided that their organization will continue to wear the distinctive hat. The students have agreed to continue the custom of wearing the red hat at all University functions.

The hat is a symbol of loyalty to the University and has become a mark of distinction among University students.

The red hat has become the insignia of the faculty.

 Noon-hour Bargain Basketball at U. B. C.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

BY FANNY FRESHETTE

EVEN science men have finished Christmas exams, so much so that it must be close to Christmas. The 7.00 meetings for the Art- many five. Their life a life apart, and it can not be long now before they come back to the faculty, and the 7.00 meetings for the Arts men, and the 5.00 meetings for the Science men.

Lunch hours terminate with a rush to the back to the lab to remove an obstacle to their work, to feed a family of fruit flies, or to read the latest number of a scientific journal or a historical novel.

However, hopeful students have labs of their own, into which they proudly invite their friends for a Santa Claus lunch. A big, fat, pink-looking beaker, lab work is largely independent, which may account for the occasional acid-burned faces in Chem. I.

Living the life of the self-employed, lengthy experiments require apparatus to be kept in action for days, and furnaces often have to be rekindled in the middle of the night.

Fraternity rushing, after a succession of fall-term luncheons, has at last reached the high-pressure stage, and freshman heads are swelling visibly. Every fraternity keeps a guest register book, and ves-by the heads that get too big. Freshmen, in a fog of entertainments and back-slapping, are often slow to realize that their monthly contributions to the fraternity exchequer are sought, as much as for the personal charm. Part of the rushing system at Western is to appeal to mix. Rushes are invited to the houses for dinner, and afterwards there is a dance to see who'll wash the dishes.

I hear plans for a rushing dinner evening being fervently discussed. The evening, the authorities have been reached concerning the seating plan.

"What's he doing?" said one weary brother. "He's hanging a couple of turkeys on the wall and letting them eat." Students have been planning a dinner, and a second. The stadium plans have been proceeding as usual. Construction will be completed for a dime a head. Ellensburg and St. Martin's College clamoring for athletic relations.

ATHLETICS. The Victoria invasion is definitely cancelled, an indication that invasion days are over for the University of British Columbia. The announcement will no doubt bring both joy and sorrow to the hearts of the good citizens of Victoria.

Collegians To Battle "Reps" In Cup Affair

The cream of Vancouver's Eng - Boardwgs greets middle-aged men and women tomorrow afternoon when Varsity takes on the Montreal "Reps" in the opening game for the McKee-Kennedy Cup at 2:30.

Varsity hopes one of the most exciting two teams has emerged. The "Reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.

With "Reo" Byroske leading the college, it seems the question remains how will the "reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.

With "Reo" Byroske leading the college, it seems the question remains how will the college, it seems the question remains how the "reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.

With "Reo" Byroske leading the college, it seems the question remains how will the college, it seems the question remains how the "reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.

With "Reo" Byroske leading the college, it seems the question remains how will the college, it seems the question remains how the "reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.

With "Reo" Byroske leading the college, it seems the question remains how will the college, it seems the question remains how the "reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.

With "Reo" Byroske leading the college, it seems the question remains how will the college, it seems the question remains how the "reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.

With "Reo" Byroske leading the college, it seems the question remains how will the college, it seems the question remains how the "reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.
MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. LAWRENCE

Funeral Service Held For U.B.C. Graduate and Former Player.

Final tribute to Mrs. Kathleen Marguerite Lawrence, wife of Lawrence M. Lawrence, was held on Jan. 31.

The bride-elect was a graduate of the University of British Columbia, taking her B.A. in 1921.

As one of the charter members of the University Players' Club and was also on the executive of the Alumni Players' Club.

Mrs. Lawrence, formerly Miss K. P. Ford, was born in Ontario and had resided in B.C. for twenty-two years.

Mrs. Lawrence also leaves besides her husband, a son and daughter.

Death notice for Mrs. J. L. Lawrence.

LUTHERAN LADS STOP SUN. STUDENTS

TACOMA, Jan. 2—Pacific Lutheran College defeated University of British Columbia, 14 to 13, in a hard-fought but tense basketball game here.

Barber of the Canadian team led the scorers for both teams with five points.

The Lutherans led, 19 to 8, at the end of the first half, but, lacking in practice as a result of the Christmas holidays, were hard pressed in the last half to fight off a threatening rally by the British Columbians.

The Canadians met the College of Puget Sound team here tomorrow night.


MRS. J. L. LAWRENCE

Death notice for Mrs. Kathleen Marguerite Lawrence, wife of Lawrence M. Lawrence, who died New Year's Day at her home, 2906 West Thirty-seventh Avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence will be buried in Ocean View Cemetery.

Kathleen Marguerite Lawrence was survived by her husband, three sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Lawrence also leaves besides her husband, a son and daughter, her mother, Mrs. W. W. Piek; three sisters and one brother.

So long has been a popular figure in University circles here, Kathleen Marguerite Lawrence was a charter member of the University Players' Club.

Mrs. Lawrence was a graduate of the University of British Columbia, prior to her marriage was a member of a well-known family.

Born in Ontario July 31, Mrs. Lawrence was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Piek, and was the sister of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Piek, who preceded her, but her mother still lives here.

Mrs. Lawrence leaves besides her husband, a son and daughter, three sisters and one brother.

She will be laid to rest in Ocean View Cemetery.

DEAN R. W. BROCK

DEAN R. W. BROCK.

SWORN in on Wednesday as chairman of the board of the Vancouver Board of Harrow Commissioners, Dean Brock will assume his duties at the college.

Skipper "Bugs" Bardsley will lead the Varsity cagers on the trip along with a full lineup of performers.

The Lutherans led, 10 to 6, at the beginning of the game, but, lacking in practice as a result of the Christmas holidays, were hard pressed in the last half to fight off a threatening rally by the British Columbians.

The Canadians met the College of Puget Sound team here tomorrow night.
Ball DFC. 2

Ways Than One

The "Kitsilano" rolled up to the
the alumni were grouped at tables
Familiar faces were grouped around
Some of the out-of-town in.

The Messrs. 1-loss Tolmie, Victor Odium, Kenneth Tellord, Guthri
The Misses Orb Hood, Isobel Mc Tavlsh, Helen Reid, Kay Codes, Gretchen Vrooman, Lorna Camon,

The committee in charge of arrangements for the ball were: Chairman, Mr. Rod Pickington, Miss Helen

COLLEGE YELLS

The "Vandals" roared to the
as loudly as it had ever done
when they were all callow under
graduates. They welcomed the
selves back with a roaring "Kin-
howya," and the ex-sciencemen even

The alumni were grouped at tables bearing blue and gold placards display-
ing their class; and many were the re-
unions between old classmates who
have been wandering in the far
places since they sat at the mat-

PATRONS' TABLE

Those leanu.

and Mrs. H.E. McKeebie, Pres.
and Mrs. L.S.-Klinck, Dean and Mrs.
anan, Dean and Mrs. R.W.

The Misses Ori Hood, Isabel Mc-

and Mrs. Karl Birtz, Vernon
ly Hatfield; Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-
ley; Calgary, Mr. Karl Birtz, Vernon
non, Mr. Karl Birtz, Cameron; Penticton, Dr.

Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. Keuji, L.
Caple; Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-
ey; Calgary, Mr. Karl Birtz, Vernon
non, Mr. Jack Berry; Chilliwack, M.

Virginia Holland, Phyllis Campbell

Virginia Holland, Phyllis Campbell

Many More

Former Varsity Students
Gather From Far and Near

SUN. For Annual Ball Dec.

From the vanguard of 1898 to the recrui-
tes of last May's congregation, the
graduates of the University of B.C. gathered once more before
blue and gold banners of their Alma Mater at the annual Alumni Ball in
the Commodore Cabaret on Thursday evening.

From the Kootenays, the Fraser Val-
ley and Vancouver itself answered the call. Doctor, lawyer, merchant,
chefs were forgotten; and for one night it was just "Varsity" again.

Ex-Mages To Attend Commodore
New Year's Eve

Though the Ex-Mages Club has arranged no party of its own for
New Year's eve, both men and
women members and their friends are arrived to attend the Com-
modore Cabaret on December 31 and a number of tickets have been
sold at the above price. Those who wish to join may obtain their
tickets through Mrs. Kenneth Cow-
er or Mr. Aubrey Vaughan.

Bride's Father Officiates At
Wedding Ceremony

Privileged in having her marriage ceremony performed by her own father was jean Hamilton, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, who
became the bride of Mr. George Edgar Bowers, on December 20. Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Bowers of Vancouver as

\[ \text{氧气} \]

\[ \text{氧气} \]
For Attack On Pastures of Dry Belt; Reason for Swarming Remains Riddle of Entomology.

BY A. L. P.

For COUNTLESS centuries—an endless war has been raging, and the next battle in this titanic struggle will be fought in British Columbia soon.

Ever since man began tilling the soil, grasshoppers have plundered his food. Time after time they have swept down on his green fields and left them naked as a corpse. From their breeding grounds in the Sahara, the giant hordes of Africa have blotted out the sun, as they attacked the fertile banks of the Nile. Not so spectacularly, but just as destructive, grasshoppers on the prairies ravage the wheat crop this year.

Now the focal point of the insect war in North America is moving. The crisis in the interest has passed, and grasshoppers are not expected to be so numerous there next year. But there is a rumbling among the insect legions on the Pacific Coast, and an outbreak is expected in British Columbia next summer.

According to Dr. W. Downe, professor of agriculture, the outbreak of the Chilcotin of the West will rage. The insects will attack the cattle ranges and pasture land produced fertile banks of the valleys. If the outbreak is a bad one, it may remove other parts of the province, though there is little chance of invading Vancouver Island.

SPREADING BAIT

Every precaution is being taken to stop the spread of these insects. The officials have done this before, they did it last year, and they will do it again this year. The only difference will be that the bait is scattered on the ground bare.

The reason for the swarming of "Jacques Cartier," commencing at Aileville in the fall of 1918, is a mystery. It is believed that the insects were then in the early stages of their life-history, and that they are now fighting for territory.

BASIC facts may suffice to show the importance of the problem. Unless adequate precautions are taken to counteract such losses, it would carry with it on this occasion to go into elaborate detail about all the different phases of the stable, morale question, but a few salient facts may suffice to show the importance of this last-mentioned problem.

First of all, then, let us see what that "brown gold" capital represents. A cow of medium size and given an average amount of feed will produce around nine tons of solid and three tons of liquid manure. The average quantity of solid manure, consequently, is about three times as great as that of liquid manure. Therefore, when we come to consider the comparative quality of both solids and liquids, we find that the three tons of liquid contain more plant food value than do nine tons of solid manure.

Admitting that various factors and particularly the intensity of feeding influence the composition of both the solids and the liquids produced, the following figures may be taken as representing an average, yearly content of plant food in the manure from one cow: Seventy-nine pounds of nitrogen, forty-one pounds of phosphoric acid and twenty-four pounds of solid manure; fifty-eight pounds of nitrogen, forty-two pounds of potash in the three tons of liquid manure.

The market price per pound of plant food to-day is 8.5 cents for ammonium nitrogen, 6 cents for phosphoric acid and 5 cents for potash. The nitrogen value in the solid manure must be discounted on account of its lower effect, while the nitrogen in the liquid manure represents full ammonium value. Then it can be seen the plant food value of the solid manure represents 79.5 dollars, and that of the liquid manure 10.50 per cow per year.

In spite of this and while on some farms an effort is made to preserve or capture the liquid effect it is the case to-day on the farms of the province, the following figures may be taken as representing an average, yearly content of plant food in the manure from one cow: Seventy-nine pounds of nitrogen, forty-one pounds of phosphoric acid and twenty-four pounds of solid manure; fifty-eight pounds of nitrogen, forty-two pounds of potash in the three tons of liquid manure.

The market price per pound of plant food to-day is 8.5 cents for ammonium nitrogen, 6 cents for phosphoric acid and 5 cents for potash. The nitrogen value in the solid manure must be discounted on account of its lower effect, while the nitrogen in the liquid manure represents full ammonium value. Then it can be seen the plant food value of the solid manure represents 79.5 dollars, and that of the liquid manure 10.50 per cow per year.

In spite of this and while on some farms an effort is made to preserve or capture the liquid effect it is the case to-day on the farms of the province, the following figures may be taken as representing an average, yearly content of plant food in the manure from one cow: Seventy-nine pounds of nitrogen, forty-one pounds of phosphoric acid and twenty-four pounds of solid manure; fifty-eight pounds of nitrogen, forty-two pounds of potash in the three tons of liquid manure.

The market price per pound of plant food to-day is 8.5 cents for ammonium nitrogen, 6 cents for phosphoric acid and 5 cents for potash. The nitrogen value in the solid manure must be discounted on account of its lower effect, while the nitrogen in the liquid manure represents full ammonium value. Then it can be seen the plant food value of the solid manure represents 79.5 dollars, and that of the liquid manure 10.50 per cow per year.

In spite of this and while on some farms an effort is made to preserve or capture the liquid effect it is the case to-day on the farms of the province, the following figures may be taken as representing an average, yearly content of plant food in the manure from one cow: Seventy-nine pounds of nitrogen, forty-one pounds of phosphoric acid and twenty-four pounds of solid manure; fifty-eight pounds of nitrogen, forty-two pounds of potash in the three tons of liquid manure.

The market price per pound of plant food to-day is 8.5 cents for ammonium nitrogen, 6 cents for phosphoric acid and 5 cents for potash. The nitrogen value in the solid manure must be discounted on account of its lower effect, while the nitrogen in the liquid manure represents full ammonium value. Then it can be seen the plant food value of the solid manure represents 79.5 dollars, and that of the liquid manure 10.50 per cow per year.

In spite of this and while on some farms an effort is made to preserve or capture the liquid effect it is the case to-day on the farms of the province, the following figures may be taken as representing an average, yearly content of plant food in the manure from one cow: Seventy-nine pounds of nitrogen, forty-one pounds of phosphoric acid and twenty-four pounds of solid manure; fifty-eight pounds of nitrogen, forty-two pounds of potash in the three tons of liquid manure.

The market price per pound of plant food to-day is 8.5 cents for ammonium nitrogen, 6 cents for phosphoric acid and 5 cents for potash. The nitrogen value in the solid manure must be discounted on account of its lower effect, while the nitrogen in the liquid manure represents full ammonium value. Then it can be seen the plant food value of the solid manure represents 79.5 dollars, and that of the liquid manure 10.50 per cow per year.

In spite of this and while on some farms an effort is made to preserve or capture the liquid effect it is the case to-day on the farms of the province, the following figures may be taken as representing an average, yearly content of plant food in the manure from one cow: Seventy-nine pounds of nitrogen, forty-one pounds of phosphoric acid and twenty-four pounds of solid manure; fifty-eight pounds of nitrogen, forty-two pounds of potash in the three tons of liquid manure.

The market price per pound of plant food to-day is 8.5 cents for ammonium nitrogen, 6 cents for phosphoric acid and 5 cents for potash. The nitrogen value in the solid manure must be discounted on account of its lower effect, while the nitrogen in the liquid manure represents full ammonium value. Then it can be seen the plant food value of the solid manure represents 79.5 dollars, and that of the liquid manure 10.50 per cow per year.
NOV. 16, 1926

The Vancover Institute will open its series of lectures for the spring term on Monday, Jan. 16, at 8.30 p.m., in the Lecture Room of the University of B.C. at 815, Main St.

The speaker will be Dr. W. C. Sandford, professor of English at the University of B.C., and will discuss the subject, "Parody: Interpretation of Old and New Works." Dr. Sandford is the author of a number of books and articles on literary topics.

The series will continue on successive Mondays at 8.30 p.m., with lectures on a variety of subjects, including literature, history, and science. The Institute aims to provide a forum for discussion and intellectual exchange among members of the local community.

The lectures are open to the public, and admission is free. Visitors are encouraged to attend and engage in lively conversation with the speakers and other attendees.

For more information about the Institute, its upcoming events, or how to become a member, please visit their website at www.vancouverinstitute.org.
Students Too Good For Sound

Varsity's "Americanized" basketeers eked out a 46 to 44 victory from a much classier squad of hoopmen from College of Puget Sound last night at the Vanport Gym in a very fast and rugged contest that was packed with thrills from start to finish.

The game was a double overtime affair with neither team being able to pile up much of a lead until the final minutes of the second overtime session, when Bardsley and Wilkey sank a couple of baskets to match the victory away from the hoop from across the border.

The Thunderbirds took advantage of their early lead and then simply ran up a lead of ten points to 63 for Sound.

It was the only victory for British Columbia, which had piled up many contests, both with Can and United States universities. The first radio contest with University of Alberta, will be held Jan. 19.

The B.C. men will argue that there is no need for such a contest, Individual initiative with industry under government control as there is under the present system.

March, the Japanese Students' Union of Washington Japanese to Vancouver College.

Dr. A. B. Henriings of the department of physics of the University, described some of the physical properties of the radium element. He showed that radium is constantly disintegrating, but the decay constant is so slow, the half-life of the element is nearly 3000 years.

Students Too Good For Sound

The spring term will be a busy one for U.S.C. debaters, as they have lined up many contests for Canadian and United States universities.

The first radio contest with University of Alberta, will be held Jan. 19.

This debate will be in the first round of a national known as radio tournament among Canadian universities.

At Crystal Pool

The B.C. Squad Fights Off Logger Rally

Finally Shatters Tour 'Jinx'

By Piling Up Big Early Lead.

JAMES SLATERED HERE

Death Rate From Cancer Could Be Cut, Says Dr. C. W. Prowd.

Three-quarters of the cases of cancer may now be cured by radium, providing the disease is caught soon enough," declared Dr. C. W. Prowd, Vancouver radiologist, speaking before the B.C. Academy of Sciences at a special session.

The game was a double overtime affair with neither team being able to pile up much of a lead until the final minutes of the second overtime session, when Bardsley and Wilkey sank a couple of baskets to match the victory away from the hoop from across the border.

The Thunderbirds took advantage of their early lead and then simply ran up a lead of ten points to 63 for Sound.

It was the only victory for British Columbia, which had piled up many contests, both with Can and United States universities. The first radio contest with University of Alberta, will be held Jan. 19.

The B.C. men will argue that there is no need for such a contest, Individual initiative with industry under government control as there is under the present system.

March, the Japanese Students' Union of Washington Japanese to Vancouver College.

Dr. A. B. Henriings of the department of physics of the University, described some of the physical properties of the radium element. He showed that radium is constantly disintegrating, but the decay constant is so slow, the half-life of the element is nearly 3000 years.
CHRISTMAS TRIO MADE ihnen by 750 students to the stage for the first time in December as one of the highlights of the annual Christmas show put on by the University Players’ Club, which is the University of British Columbia’s finest theatrical group.

The three performers were Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Molly Root, and Miss Helen Farley, all of whom are University students. The show was produced by Miss Winter and Miss Root, who are members of the University Players’ Club, and the result was a mongrel piece of Dews to the effect that:

"The large cost of Caesar and Cleopatra," described Mr. H. H. Pooley’s recent production of Caesar and Cleopatra, for its semi-Fascist qualities. It states: "Like Hitler, Mr. Pooley would like to destroy all academic freedom" by "Fascist Proviwul Government, which is coming in with the idea of the spring tour for the Players’ Club, and held a place on the schedule of the show. Any student may bring caviar and cream puffs but he may have to eat garlic and ginger if he can’t remember where he put it.

The "Cal" has organized a filing system for students, and the result was a mongrel piece of Dews to the effect that: "You will all want one; so don’t forget to bring your student identification cards to the University of British Columbia before you leave for the holidays."

The "Cal" has organized a filing system for students, and the result was a mongrel piece of Dews to the effect that: "You will all want one; so don’t forget to bring your student identification cards to the University of British Columbia before you leave for the holidays."

Modern Oil Paintings From New York Are On Display at University

An art exhibition, featuring a variety of oil paintings in the modern manner, is currently on display in the library of the University of British Columbia. The paintings are the work of the staff and members of the Art Students’ League of New York.

The collection, consisting of about 30 works, was placed on loan to the university by the Art Students’ League of New York. The exhibition was made possible through the kindness of Mr. A. G. Cropsey of the Cropsey Art Gallery, and a private benefactor who provided the necessary funds for the showing of the exhibition at the University of British Columbia.

Two more exhibitions are expected to come to Vancouver, one spring under the auspices of the College Art Association, and another spring under the auspices of the College Art Association.
Sharpshooting
Visitors Are
Squeezed Out

Fifteen-point Rally By Ta
coma Boys Almost
Sinks B. C. Five.

BARDLESY IS HERO

Varsity 46, Puget Sound 44 (over)

Jack Barberie's Varsity
Thunderbirds tried their hand
at the American style of hoop-

of three against Stoffel's.

and Dick Wright, Henderson and one or two of the other lads contracted

the home lads.

with a couple of one

Jim Bardsley slapped one through

to make the count 28-17 for the

to the rescue with a couple of one

BAWSLEY IS NURO.

ing spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

eighteen markers without reply and

the result was they went out

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.

fumbilitis and Puget Sound started

fifteen minutes. The B.C. students be

36-30 for the Loggers. Bardaley came

way down the floor. They ran in

scoring spree into the overtime and on

three nice plays rolled up a four-point

in front 10-6 and 17-12 in the first

their own account then and four

Pur. Sound started

for the visitors. The home

more.
DOMINION-WIDE 'EDUCATION WEEK'

B. C. DEMONSTRATION EXTENDED—ALL PROVINCES CO-OPERATE

"Education Week," hitherto a local British Columbia occasion, is to be nation-wide in its scope this year. Dates will be Feb. 3 to 9. The Canadian Teachers' Federation, impressed with the success of the British Columbia demonstration in two preceding years, accepted the Coast delegations' proposal to sponsor a Canadian Educational Week.

They have procured the co-operation of Provincial Departments of Education, Universities, Trustee Associations, Parent-Teacher Federations and Provincial Teacher Federations.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES

The purpose of Education Week is to have each province hold a special event to bring home to the public with the objectives, achievements and possibilities of the schools of the Dominion. It is hoped to deepen interest in education. The schools will be open to numbers of people to visit the schools, to see their work for themselves.

The objectives of education, for the fundamental approach, are as follows:

1. Equal educational opportunity for all children.
2. A fuller and richer life for all the people.
3. A better planning in all educational enterprises.
4. Advanced school buildings and suitable educational equipment for children.
5. Wider recognition of the many functions of the school and its relation to the state.
6. The highest efficiency in teaching and learning.
7. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.
8. Practical, sane consistent progress in education.

The programme will direct national and interprovincial features as follows:

a. National radio broadcasts, addresses by leading figures on Saturday and Sunday.

b. Articles and features by and about the public and many special features are included in the programme.

PERSONNEL

The personnel of the B. C. committee follows: Dr. R. E. Black, permanent secretary of education; Prof. W. G. Black, chairman of the university committee; Dr. J. W. Ewing of the Vancouver Normal School, chairman of the sub-committee on special features, with Mrs. G. M. Weir, minister of education, as honorary chairman.

National radio broadcasts, addresses by leading figures on Saturday and Sunday will be by the public and many special features are included in the programme.

PERSONNEL

The personnel of the B. C. committee follows: Dr. W. G. Black, permanent secretary of education; Prof. W. G. Black, chairman of the university committee; Dr. J. W. Ewing of the Vancouver Normal School, chairman of the sub-committee on special features, with Mrs. G. M. Weir, minister of education, as honorary chairman.

A national committee will direct national and interprovincial features:

1. Practical, sane consistent progress in education.
2. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.
3. Equal educational opportunity for all children.
4. A fuller and richer life for all the people.
5. A better planning in all educational enterprises.
6. Wider recognition of the many functions of the school and its relation to the state.
7. The highest efficiency in teaching and learning.
8. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.
9. Equal educational opportunity for all children.
10. A fuller and richer life for all the people.
11. A better planning in all educational enterprises.
12. Wider recognition of the many functions of the school and its relation to the state.
13. The highest efficiency in teaching and learning.
14. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.

The purpose of Education Week is to have each province hold a special event to bring home to the public with the objectives, achievements and possibilities of the schools of the Dominion. It is hoped to deepen interest in education. The schools will be open to numbers of people to visit the schools, to see their work for themselves.

The objectives of education, for the fundamental approach, are as follows:

1. Equal educational opportunity for all children.
2. A fuller and richer life for all the people.
3. A better planning in all educational enterprises.
4. Advanced school buildings and suitable educational equipment for children.
5. Wider recognition of the many functions of the school and its relation to the state.
6. The highest efficiency in teaching and learning.
7. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.
8. Practical, sane consistent progress in education.

The programme will direct national and interprovincial features as follows:

a. National radio broadcasts, addresses by leading figures on Saturday and Sunday.

b. Articles and features by and about the public and many special features are included in the programme.

The personnel of the B. C. committee follows: Dr. W. G. Black, permanent secretary of education; Prof. W. G. Black, chairman of the university committee; Dr. J. W. Ewing of the Vancouver Normal School, chairman of the sub-committee on special features, with Mrs. G. M. Weir, minister of education, as honorary chairman.

A national committee will direct national and interprovincial features:

1. Practical, sane consistent progress in education.
2. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.
3. Equal educational opportunity for all children.
4. A fuller and richer life for all the people.
5. A better planning in all educational enterprises.
6. Wider recognition of the many functions of the school and its relation to the state.
7. The highest efficiency in teaching and learning.
8. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.
9. Equal educational opportunity for all children.
10. A fuller and richer life for all the people.
11. A better planning in all educational enterprises.
12. Wider recognition of the many functions of the school and its relation to the state.
13. The highest efficiency in teaching and learning.
14. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.

The purpose of Education Week is to have each province hold a special event to bring home to the public with the objectives, achievements and possibilities of the schools of the Dominion. It is hoped to deepen interest in education. The schools will be open to numbers of people to visit the schools, to see their work for themselves.

The objectives of education, for the fundamental approach, are as follows:

1. Equal educational opportunity for all children.
2. A fuller and richer life for all the people.
3. A better planning in all educational enterprises.
4. Advanced school buildings and suitable educational equipment for children.
5. Wider recognition of the many functions of the school and its relation to the state.
6. The highest efficiency in teaching and learning.
7. Unity of purpose in the trinity of state, home and school as a whole.
8. Practical, sane consistent progress in education.
STUDENTS STOP EX-BRITS, 28-11

Although suffering the loss of one of their best players, the placaking process Victory’s Senior B boys returned to the basketball war to face the University of British Columbia B-squad on Saturday afternoon at the University of British Columbia, 28-11. In the game, Dr. J. G. A. Ellis, acting dean of the Faculty of Education, and T. W. Finley, gym Thursday night.

South Hill Monarchs had a 4-4 lead after the first frame, but before downing the Anahzi boys, 4-6 in another Senior B game, for the second frame of the match.

3 The Vancouver Natural History Society was favored with a most interesting address by Dr. M. Y. MacDonald, lecturer in philosophy at the University of British Columbia, on Saturday afternoon at the University of British Columbia, 28-11. In the course of his talk, the lecturer referred to the work of the Canadian Natural History Society and the importance of its activities.

3 A. tilt at I4Lng Edward gym Thurs day night.

3 B. c. Faculty of Agriculture claims pert on cheese ming, Isn’t so sure they encountered when collecting for the service rendered.

3 Fro. 2B2; Cariboo,” illustrated by specimens of various parts of the world. The report of a trip to the Cariboo, illustrated by specimens of various parts of the world, was made by Dr. J. G. A. Ellis, acting dean of the Faculty of Education.

3 The B.C. R. provides buses which meet street cars at Sasamat street and go directly to the Uni.

3 Canadians studying the influence of applied science is appointed.”

3 The Vancouver Natural History Society was favored with a most interesting address by Dr. M. Y. MacDonald, lecturer in philosophy at the University of British Columbia, on Saturday afternoon at the University of British Columbia, 28-11. In the course of his talk, the lecturer referred to the work of the Canadian Natural History Society and the importance of its activities.

3 A. tilt at I4Lng Edward gym Thurs day night.

3 B. c. Faculty of Agriculture claims pert on cheese ming, Isn’t so sure they encountered when collecting for the service rendered.

3 Fro. 2B2; Cariboo,” illustrated by specimens of various parts of the world. The report of a trip to the Cariboo, illustrated by specimens of various parts of the world, was made by Dr. J. G. A. Ellis, acting dean of the Faculty of Education.

3 The B.C. R. provides buses which meet street cars at Sasamat street and go directly to the Uni.

3 Canadians studying the influence of applied science is appointed.”

3 The Vancouver Natural History Society was favored with a most interesting address by Dr. M. Y. MacDonald, lecturer in philosophy at the University of British Columbia, on Saturday afternoon at the University of British Columbia, 28-11. In the course of his talk, the lecturer referred to the work of the Canadian Natural History Society and the importance of its activities.

3 A. tilt at I4Lng Edward gym Thurs day night.

3 B. c. Faculty of Agriculture claims pert on cheese ming, Isn’t so sure they encountered when collecting for the service rendered.

3 Fro. 2B2; Cariboo,” illustrated by specimens of various parts of the world. The report of a trip to the Cariboo, illustrated by specimens of various parts of the world, was made by Dr. J. G. A. Ellis, acting dean of the Faculty of Education.

3 The B.C. R. provides buses which meet street cars at Sasamat street and go directly to the Uni.
A firemen's job, like a performer's, is not always a happy one.

A fire alarm was turned in to the University of B. C. campus. A small fire broke out in the arts building early one morning, but by the time the fire engine had coasted to a stop, the fire was out. The firemen struggled with the fire engine. Some minutes later the campus was treated to the sight of a nearly frozen fire engine racing to the fire behind the fire engine—nothing out of the ordinary.

The fire hall is only a few hundred feet from the arts building, but by the time the fire engine had coasted to a stop, the fire was out. The firemen arrived in time to save the building and the contents of the fire hall—still pushing the fire engine.

Eunice Sibley and Alvin Rosenbaum have been chosen to represent Vancouver College speakers on Feb. 7.


dr. L. T. NABBE

DIRECTING "Smoke Screen," one of four one-act plays to be presented by Players' Club Alumni in University Theatre on Saturday evening is Dr. L. T. Nabyte. The evening's entertainment will be open to the public and free of charge, although a silver collection will be taken at the door to defray expenses of entry in the B.C. Drama Festival. Directing the play will be Miss Isabel Harvey, Mrs. E. C. Harris, Mrs. Hunter Lewis and Dr. Jack Nash.

MISS ISABEL HARVEY = MRS. R.C. FARRIS = MRS. HUNTER LEWIS

VANCOUVER JAN. 16

Art Willoughby's Basket Beats Yellowshirts

Students' Zone Defense Baffles Mayer and Co.—One Score in Extra Spasm.

Art Willoughby, Varsity 25, Adanaca 23.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 17.—Art Willoughby's basket from the face-off, in an overtime period, was sufficient to record a victory for Varsity over Adanaca at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night in an Inter-City League basketball battle.

From the time they took the lead in the extra stanza, the Point Grey students played a crafty game and rarely tried to shoot except from close range and then succumbed back to their defense zone.
University Women "Hear of Medieval Art"

Dr. Joyce Halloware of the University of B.C., was the guest speaker Monday evening's semi-monthly meeting of the University Women's Club, and presented a slide program of French medieval art and the Search for Expression.

"Up to the reign of Charlemagne" German art was the art of ornament, but Charlemagne converted their ideas to ideas of representation by hiding his artists decorate the church, drawing their inspiration from Byzantine decoration of the churches of Italy.

"The tenth century was a period of chaos, with no great development, the eleventh century art flourished under Otto the Great. In the twelfth century, society reduced to esculants, giving way to sculpture."

The thirteenth century was the great century, when achievement was translated into sculpture and the latter becoming a means of self-expression."

Slides showing the development of medieval art were shown through the slide projector by the lecturer.

Dr. Louise, president advertised President and at the tea hour the Manitoba Alumni were present as were the members of the Manitoba Alumni.

Yearly tea plans were prepared over by Mrs. E. F. W. Stelta. During the evening Mrs. Bourke-Crawford, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Warburton sang an appropriate collection of German songs.

University Testing

2000 Chickens a Day

For Poultry Disease

The blood of 2000 chickens is tested at a special bacteriology laboratory set up this week by the University of British Columbia. The project is through cooperation between Federal and Provincial governments, and the University, which feels it is inevitable necessary through recent federal legislation requiring all brood stock poultry to be tested for poulpumosis, a serious disease of chickens can spread between provinces. As British Columbia hatcheries will be required setting their eggs, it was necessary that the 40,000 poultry be given the mixed assistance, in a dog's breath within a month's time.

This was a tremendous task, but difficulties were being overcome at the University laboratory, which in charge of Dr. B. A. Holmes, the health of animals branch at Shahtochin. He has six assistants working under him.

It is necessary to handle 9000 test cases a day. Six or seven men are in the field taking the blood of 2000 birds daily, and 2000 tests are being tested, read or washed daily. It has been found on an average that about 85 per cent of the birds tested and diseased.

Dr. Bruce is being assisted by Mr. T. W. Winning of the department of poultry husbandry of the University.

Hoop Tilt Off Tonight

Varsity - V.A.C. Clash

POSTPONED JANUARY 1935

PENDING discussion of Varsity's appeal for a shorter schedule for the Intercity Basketball League, a fixture between V.A.C. and the college during the Varsity gymnasium tonight, has been postponed.

It was hoped that the meeting will be held to-data with Varsity's proposal not to allow Drop Three games off their schedule, the attendance for which was worked out on a per capita basis.

V.A.C. Province hook up Wednesday night in an Intercity battle against the V.A.C. gymnasium at 8 o'clock, with Fortis, leading the V.A.C. F. A. Senior 18, meeting Columbia College in a class preliminary at 8.

Ralph Thomas and Joe Poaly will referee.

Two Newsies Disqualified

B.A.C. squad opened the second half of the basketball league Saturday night with American teams, when they scored about 100 fans.

The basketball league Saturday night with American teams, when they scored about 100 fans.

Varsity Turns Back

B.C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 49

Orangemen 29, South Hill 23.

Canucke 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15

Orangeames 29, South Hill 23.

Chauces 20, First Church 17.

Maceabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.