

October 19, 1934
January 19, 1935

STUDENT
ACTIVITIES
THE WORLD
THE STAR

3

U. B. C.
ARCHIVES

IVES
CATION
JUN 8 1972

BC
CRAP
BOOK
21

G. A. ROEDDE, LTD.
BOOKBINDER, PRINTER
& MAP, STATIONERS
VANCOUVER, B.C.

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 melodious carillon, the impressive beauty of the Scottish National War Memorial in Edinburgh, the Menin Gate, the Memorial on Vimy Ridge and the War Memorials of our Allies—yes, even the Memorials of our former enemies—all recall 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 arise 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, fascist and proletarian, and democracy itself is on trial in a way which would hardly have been credited thirty years ago.

For sixteen years we have watched the growth of disillusionment and disintegration. For the last five of those years we have been in the throes 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 "spacious 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 flourished, and although Europe was "bound in by saucy doubts 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 tariff walls, full of nationalities bent on self-realization, a world made small by airplanes and radio.

But it is also an interdependent world. No longer are the affairs of Europe far removed from the dwellers in the great plains of America. Our wheat is sold in a world market, and although attempts have been made artificially to maintain the prices of certain world commodities, such as coffee, rubber and wheat, these attempts have up 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 results have 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 bring in a new age.

It is easy to be cynical and to point out that these objectives were mere war propaganda and had nothing whatever to do with peace. The fact is that in the world to-day most of the old world problems remain, with a few new ones added, but the millennium is not yet. The question none the less presents itself to our minds, "Shall we keep faith?"

A superficial glance over international relationships to-day suggests that we are rapidly entering a new period of international anarchy which will result in another world war of a more terrible and death-dealing nature than the last war. The parallels between 1914 and 1934 seem 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 conscript European armies before 1914. Russia is building up an air force which can easily bomb Berlin or Tokio. Japan is in the control of the militarists and will not be content with anything less than naval parity.

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

"The tramp! tramp! tramp! of marching feet to the tune of virile voices singing warlike songs, and the eternal drone of airplanes—those are the characteristic sounds that have impressed themselves on my mind after a stay of four to five months—one of many—in Germany. They are the sign and seal 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 non-economic one: the supreme desire of a state, internally strong 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 one must not lose sight."

(Turn to Page Two, Column Five)

Prof. Sage and Brave New World

(Continued from Page One)

INSTANCES of this sort might easily be multiplied. Economic nationalism is rampant. Nations 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 mote and the beam—not on an individual, but on a national scale. If we allowed our minds to dwell merely upon these facts—for they are undoubtedly facts—we should be pessimists 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 Temple, which indicates that new ideas and ideals have arisen since the war. The passage deserves quotation in full:

"The Archbishop of York, with Canon Sheppard's new peace campaign obviously in mind, made some opportune observations on Tuesday on the subject of constructive pacifism. So far from accepting the doctrine that men of peace, whether Christian or not, must renounce the use of force in international affairs, even when exercised in the service of justice, Dr. Temple went far towards associating himself with Lord Davies and the International force idea by declaring that it was better to have always available a force to be used in support of the awards of the Permanent Court of International Justice and the decisions of the League of Nations than to adopt an attitude of extreme pacifism. The elimination of force being beyond hope in present circumstances, the manifest line of advance is to ensure that force shall be used, if it must be used at all, in the interests not of the claims or ambitions of some individual state, but for the maintenance of justice and order, as conceived by the whole community of states. The road to such an achievement may be long, but Dr. Temple is unquestionably right in turning the eyes of believers in peace to that goal."

This quotation brings out clearly the essential difference between the world of 1914 and the world of 1934. The Versailles Treaty, in spite of all its defects, and they are many, did set up machinery for international consultation and co-operation. We are still far removed from Tennyson's dream of "The Parliament of Man and the Federation of the World," but a beginning has been made. The League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact and the Permanent Court of International Justice are all portions of a "Collective System" whereby nations may compose their differences without resort to the arbitrament of war.

THERE are three courses open to the nations of the modern world: isolation, the balance of power, and the "collective system."

Each is worthy of consideration. Isolation is, at first sight, attractive, especially to the nations of the Americas. What care we for the strifes of Europe? Let us, each and all, develop our own countries, build up our own industries, sell our own products and let the rest of the world go. Such a policy might have been possible before the Industrial Revolution and the advent of modern science. But the world to-day is interdependent and no nation "liveth unto itself." Even if a nation could be self-contained and live peaceably unto itself, is there any guarantee that its neighbors would let it alone? As one cynic put it forcibly, "A pacifist, isolated Canada would have about as much chance of surviving as a lamb in an African jungle."

The balance of power is an old doctrine of international diplomacy. In the past it has led to war. It results in the formation of groups of armed nations, the piling up of armaments and the inevitable outbreak of war. Arthur Zimmerman, Under-secretary of State in the German Foreign Office, on August 1, 1914, denounced the system of alliances as "the curse of modern times." Woodrow Wilson, on October 16, 1918, stated:

"No single outstanding fact caused the war, really a graver blame rested upon the whole European system, a concatenation of alliances and treaties, a complicated network of intrigue and espionage which unerringly caught the entire family in its meshes."

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. The powerful nation will then seek allies, if she has not already done so, and the world will be divided into armed camps. Then all it needs is a pistol shot in the Balkans or elsewhere to set the world ablaze.

The most recent commentator on the period of the war,

the

es

pe

ly.

la,

the farmers have been forced to sell

—year, according to Leon Bailly, dis-

revenue has completely failed this

to

because—according

to

and neither have the consumers.

The farmers have not profited

and the

Great signs urging "Take the grape

was set up in the Gare St. Lazare.

the grape juice fountain are known,

first prominent "station Uval," as

orange drink stands in America. The

places, much after the fashion of the

grape juice were set up in prominent

—presses for the extraction of fresh

over enormous surplus stock of wines

of grapes—the vintners have carried

To get rid of the huge surplus crop

SET UP PRESSES IN CITIES

city populations.

crave for grape juice started among

markets is illustrated by the sudden

losses sustained in the years' disas-

agriculture to recoup some of the

The means taken by industry and

and the winter is at hand.

reports are listed—are shutting down

In Lyon, lace fabrics in Calais, shops

ure may be too conservative. Mills

of mounting unemployment, the fig-

to the usual estimates. In these days

unemployment insurance, according

ered for by government-organized

one-third of French unemployed are

flushed to 60 francs. Only about

at gold par—a month have been

in volume of business of 7,500,-

Taxes to date have risen to fourteen

times their pre-war total.

Exports to date in 1934 reached be-

tween 16,000,000,000 and 17,000,000,000

francs. Exports in 1930 were 50,000,-

000,000 francs.

The cost of living has climbed to

dizzy heights and is held there by re-

in Lille—from all over France the

reports are listed—are shutting down

and the winter is at hand.

The means taken by industry and

agriculture to recoup some of the

losses sustained in the years' disas-

markets is illustrated by the sudden

crave for grape juice started among

city populations.

SET UP PRESSES IN CITIES

To get rid of the huge surplus crop

of grapes—the vintners have carried

over enormous surplus stock of wines

presses for the extraction of fresh

the grape juice fountain are known,

first prominent "station Uval," as

was set up in the Gare St. Lazare.

Great signs urging "Take the grape

and the

The farmers have not profited

and neither have the consumers.

to

because—according

to

revenue has completely failed this

year, according to Leon Bailly, dis-

the farmers have been forced to sell

in volume of business of 7,500,-

Taxes to date have risen to fourteen

times their pre-war total.

Exports to date in 1934 reached be-

tween 16,000,000,000 and 17,000,000,000

francs. Exports in 1930 were 50,000,-

000,000 francs.

The cost of living has climbed to

dizzy heights and is held there by re-

in Lille—from all over France the

reports are listed—are shutting down

and the winter is at hand.

The means taken by industry and

agriculture to recoup some of the

losses sustained in the years' disas-

markets is illustrated by the sudden

crave for grape juice started among

city populations.

SET UP PRESSES IN CITIES

To get rid of the huge surplus crop

of grapes—the vintners have carried

over enormous surplus stock of wines

presses for the extraction of fresh

the grape juice fountain are known,

first prominent "station Uval," as

was set up in the Gare St. Lazare.

Great signs urging "Take the grape

and the

The farmers have not profited

and neither have the consumers.

to

because—according

to

revenue has completely failed this

year, according to Leon Bailly, dis-

the farmers have been forced to sell

in volume of business of 7,500,-

Taxes to date have risen to fourteen

times their pre-war total.

Exports to date in 1934 reached be-

tween 16,000,000,000 and 17,000,000,000

francs. Exports in 1930 were 50,000,-

000,000 francs.

The cost of living has climbed to

dizzy heights and is held there by re-

in Lille—from all over France the

reports are listed—are shutting down

and the winter is at hand.

The means taken by industry and

agriculture to recoup some of the

losses sustained in the years' disas-

markets is illustrated by the sudden

crave for grape juice started among

city populations.

SET UP PRESSES IN CITIES

To get rid of the huge surplus crop

of grapes—the vintners have carried

over enormous surplus stock of wines

presses for the extraction of fresh

the grape juice fountain are known,

first prominent "station Uval," as

was set up in the Gare St. Lazare.

Great signs urging "Take the grape

and the

The farmers have not profited

and neither have the consumers.

to

because—according

to

revenue has completely failed this

year, according to Leon Bailly, dis-

the farmers have been forced to sell

in volume of business of 7,500,-

Taxes to date have risen to fourteen

times their pre-war total.

Exports to date in 1934 reached be-

tween 16,000,000,000 and 17,000,000,000

francs. Exports in 1930 were 50,000,-

000,000 francs.

The cost of living has climbed to

dizzy heights and is held there by re-

in Lille—from all over France the

reports are listed—are shutting down

and the winter is at hand.

The means taken by industry and

agriculture to recoup some of the

losses sustained in the years' disas-

markets is illustrated by the sudden

crave for grape juice started among

city populations.

SET UP PRESSES IN CITIES

To get rid of the huge surplus crop

of grapes—the vintners have carried

over enormous surplus stock of wines

presses for the extraction of fresh

the grape juice fountain are known,

first prominent "station Uval," as

was set up in the Gare St. Lazare.

Great signs urging "Take the grape

and the

The farmers have not profited

and neither have the consumers.

to

because—according

to

revenue has completely failed this

year, according to Leon Bailly, dis-

the farmers have been forced to sell

in volume of business of 7,500,-

Taxes to date have risen to fourteen

times their pre-war total.

Exports to date in 1934 reached be-

tween 16,000,000,000 and 17,000,000,000

francs. Exports in 1930 were 50,000,-

000,000 francs.

The cost of living has climbed to

dizzy heights and is held there by re-

in Lille—from all over France the

reports are listed—are shutting down

and the winter is at hand.

The means taken by industry and

agriculture to recoup some of the

losses sustained in the years' disas-

markets is illustrated by the sudden

crave for grape juice started among

city populations.

SET UP PRESSES IN CITIES

To get rid of the huge surplus crop

of grapes—the vintners have carried

over enormous surplus stock of wines

presses for the extraction of fresh

the grape juice fountain are known,

first prominent "station Uval," as

was set up in the Gare St. Lazare.

Great signs urging "Take the grape

and the

The farmers have not profited

and neither have the consumers.

to

because—according

to

revenue has completely failed this

year, according to Leon Bailly, dis-

the farmers have been forced to sell

Varsity Boxers Hold Practices

Varsity leather pushers 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 afternoons, under capable instructors, and will indulge in sparring, shadow boxing and bag punching.

It is expected that bouts will be held with Victoria College and the University of Washington, and points will be given to winners in the inter-class events. There is no lack of material, and President R. H. Greggor expressed himself as well pleased with the showing made.

Varsity To Invade Victoria

Students to Try Conclusions With Island College in December

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

As in other years, the Vancouver contingent will invade the Capital in the late 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 alumnae, who graduated from the institution in '82, 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 Score on Varsity

Trouncing the Varsity III by a score of 9 to 3 Freshman maintained their undefeated record in intermediate rugby at Strathcona Park on Saturday. In the second game the Rowing Club crew and the Ex-King George lads played to a 3-all tie. In neither contests was a kick for goal successful and there were six tries scored.

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 gmy. and tank for training purposes. The Co-Eds. plan to form a water-polo team and turn out on Wednesdays and Fridays to practise. With over a hundred members enrolled the club is looking forward to bring home a large share of the silverware when they meet Victoria.

The Gym. Club have procured the services of Mrs. Heatley, who is an extremely capable instructress. 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 King Edward High School girls 2-0. This week Varsity plays New Westminster, and with the inclusion of several old High School stors 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 confab, the B. C. College has become a member of the W. C. I. A. A. Union, and will now meet the Eastern Varsities in track and field, rugby, soccer and ice hockey.

In anticipation of the entry of British Columbia into the Association, arrangements have been made for a workable program. B. C. when 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 can be 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 Tuesday 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—Hallowe'en 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 Hallowe'en 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 patronesses include Mrs. F. Soward, Miss Bollert and Mrs. L. S. Klinck.

Those in charge of the various committees are Miss Eloise Angell, Miss Jean Faulkner, Miss Rosie 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. E. Chamberlain; Mr. W. Kelley and Mr. J. W. B. Shore.

Scenery—Convener, Mr. T. Taylor; Mr. K. Caple, Mr. J. Bennett, Mr. W. H. Matthews, Mr. P. Palmer, Mr. D. Charlton, Mr. L. Atkinson, Mr. S. Murphy, Mr. R. Matthews, Mr. T. Wilkinson, Mr. G. Telford, Mr. F. Painter and Mr. R. Gartshore.

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

Costumes — Convener, Miss J. Thompson, Miss M. Rankin, Miss None Bailey, Miss Jean Faulkner, Miss Elsie Rilance, Miss Doris Baynes, Miss Helen Northey and Miss Mona Brown.

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

UNDERGRADS PLAN TEA.

Members of 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 5 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 freshettes. Girls from Victoria College have also been invited.

Miss M. L. Bollert and Mrs. R. W. Brock will receive the guests, with Miss Grace Smith, 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 Tingley, invitations; Miss Florence McLeod and Miss Mollie Jackson, refreshments.

CLASS PARTY TONIGHT

The classes of Agriculture '25 and '26 are combining for a class party to be given this evening at "Killarney." Novel decorations will be used and the affair is anticipated as even a bigger success than former functions. Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Professor and Mrs. H. M. King and Professor and Mrs. E. A. Lloyd will act as patrons. The committee is composed of Mr. W. Argue, Mr. P. Vroom, Mr. K. Caple, Mr. F. Newcombe, Mr. H. Gutteridge and Mr. W. Gough.

STAN 8-11-24 VARSITY BASKETERS TO MEET INVADERS

If arrangements can be made to secure the Normal gym. for Nov. 22, Varsity will stage two inter-city 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 play 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 game will receive official approval. The construction of a "dummy" and a "bucking horse" is under way, and a signal practise will be held Tuesday morning.

STAN 18-11-24 VARSITY CREW PREPARING TO ROW AGAINST VICTORIA

The Vancouver Rowing Club has at last set its sign of approval on Varsity's application to use their equipment during the winter, and training will commence forthwith. The Collegians plan to send an "eight" to Victoria this month and may now against the University of Washington early in the spring. According to President J. Oliver, the club will also row against the V.R.C. boys after the inter-class regatta has been staged.

STAN 17-11-24 STUDENTS TO PLAY SOCCER 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 3. 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.

STAN 25-11-24 CANADIAN RUGGERS MAY ACCOMPANY THE VARSITY INVADERS

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 Elliott, principal of Victoria college.

The program includes a relay race, men's and women's basketball, grass hockey, ice hockey, swimming, rowing, 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 7-0 Saturday, and in the second game of the afternoon Varsity held the Young Liberals to a 3-all tie. Superior scrum work gave the Collegians the first game of the afternoon. U.B.C. made big gains with their superior weight, and smothered most of the plays of the ex-Students by their hard tackling.

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

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

The Collegians were handicapped by the loss of Brock, and Lange, 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 kicks, and the Collegians held the Grits out for the remainder of the canto. In the second half the Liberals more than held their own, and were almost over on two occasions. The Grits scored when Farmer went over from a five-yard scrum. The sturdy Young Liberals failed to convert, however.

The Politicians put on a last-minute rally, but could not penetrate the Collegian's defence, 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.

Varsity Canadian Rugger Is Injured

Canadian rugby at the University received another setback Saturday, when Bert Seed injured the ligaments of his leg in an intermediate rugger fixture at Strathcona Park. With Lange out of the game until after Christmas the work of organization falls upon the shoulders of Lever Bates, who will represent Varsity in the league meeting to-night.

A most successful practice was held on the King Edward grounds this morning, when over 40 enthusiasts got an introduction to the Canadian code.

Varsity Athletics Will Cease Nov. 25

Sessional examinations at the University will commence on the morning of December 9 and continue until December 22. All athletic activities will cease 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.

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 Kingsway last night and trounced the Royals to the tune of 12 to 10. In the mixed doubles the Royals excelled, but the students captured the men's and ladies' singles and doubles event.

STAN 27-11-24 Students Will Have Strong 12 Canadian Rugby Squad Is Working Hard for Opening Game

When Varsity stacks up against St. Marks in the first game of the Canadian code on Nov. 29, the Anglicans are going to have a tough assignment on their hands. Captain Lever Bates of the College squad, is calling a workout every morning at 7:30 o'clock, and has from twenty-five to thirty men turning out for every practise.

Coach Rose was on hand this morning and instructed the team in bucking and tackling. With several followers of the Canadian game to work with, Rose has the nucleus of a strong twelve, and will fill in with those who have had experience with the English game. Both Bates and Rose expressed themselves as satisfied with the work-out.

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 fast Mission quintette hooks up with the Varsity Senior "A" team. The Co-eds and another ladies' 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.

STAN 24-11-24 TWO VARSITY TEAMS TO MEET

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. Yeo will handle the match.

The undefeated Rowers will have as their opponents the Wanderers in the second match which will be in charge of Referee Trehearne.

At Strathcona Park there will be a double-header with the intermediates performing. Ex-King George and the Rowers will meet in the first game at 2 o'clock, and in the second match Varsity will meet the Freshmen. Underhill will have charge of both matches.

Christmas Plays Are Given at University

Clever Play Given by 'Varsity
Students—Brilliant Barrie
Performance

The Christmas performances of the University of British Columbia Players' Club, which were given in the auditorium before capacity audiences on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week, have added a new feather to the cap of these players, and Professor F. G. C. Wood, producer and coach, and many of those taking part—all of them, with two exceptions new to the boards—are to be congratulated.

The program was not of even merit and the last play, "A Dollar," an economic satire by David Finski, was more of a burlesque than a comedy. But the players have never tackled anything better or accomplished anything 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," 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 of the Black Watch who is eventually adopted as her son by "the old lady."

Those taking part were Bice Clegg and H. L. Brown (the Scottish roles), Honor Kidd (a particularly fine study), Louise Morrison and Isobel Barten (the Cockney charwomen), and R. C. Harris, an East End London parson. The dialect throughout was excellent.

A Clever Play.

The other outstanding feature of the program was "The One Deserving," the Players' Club prize play, by Dorothy G. Taylor (the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Taylor, of New Westminster), a University student. This play had not much action, but it was a decidedly clever study in the psychology of three people, a mother and two daughters, and the author well deserved 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 Wilde's play so happily last year.

Other Plays.

Those taking part in "A Dollar" were Harry V. Warren, E. J. Anthony, D. G. Marsh, G. G. Vincent, Rosa A. M. Marin, Mona Brown, Doris Baynes and Wilfrid Kelly. The program was completed by a well written picturesque romantic play "Figureheads," by Louise Saunders, in which the characters were played by Milla Alihan, Avis Pumphrey, Peter Price, Gustave Anderson and Francis M. Painter. Mr. Wood was assisted in the production by Dr. A. F. B. Clark and Mr. Frederick Soward of the University staff.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Faculty Women's Club of the University will give a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the girls of the graduating class. The guests will be received by Mrs. Klinck and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman.

FRENCH SOCIETY TO MEET

A meeting of the "La Causerie" of the University will be held this evening at the home of Miss Bertha Thompson, 610 Seventh Avenue West at which there will be a presentation of the French play, "Les Deux Sœurs." The cast for this includes: Boniface, Miss Jean Woodrow; Eglantine, Miss Alice Myers; Damoiseau, Charles McIntyre; Placide, Mr. A. B. Rayment.

The Star Window

The time has come the Walrus
said—To talk of many things

NOEL ROBINSON

It is a great tribute to the genius of Sir J. M. Barrie that, when memories of the Great War and the effects it produced during its progress upon the civilian population are growing ever fainter in the rush of succeeding impressions, he is able to revive those memories with a vividness which his peculiar combination of humor and setniment renders notable.

This is what he did for three great audiences of parents and friends in the University auditorium last week when some youngsters—for they were not much more—members of the Players' Club, presented "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and contributed as excellent an example of character-acting as I have seen in Vancouver for years.

These players made Cockney charwomen live, accent and everything, and the two Scottish characters were wonderfully well played, dialect and all, though the impersonators were not Scottish. The homeless "Kiltie" soldier coming to London on leave brought back the very atmosphere of the war. Like the war itself (which so many of us would sometimes like to forget), this delightful play touched chords which made for loud laughter only to end on a note of pathos.

I have seen these Players put on a series of plays much better, as a whole, for they did not make the most of the first play, and the last play hardly reflected credit upon the judgment of the selection committee; but they have never put on anything better than this Barrie play and a one-act, play by Dorothy Taylor,

daughter of Senator and Mrs. Taylor of New Westminster. This was an exceedingly good study of the psychology of three people, especially when the age of the author is considered, and it was most excellently acted.

As an interesting sidelight upon the cosmopolitan character of our University students I may mention that one girl, who played an eastern princess, is a Russian who, until four years ago, had never left her native country. Her father lost all his estates 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 architecturally beautiful Library and 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 spacious stage, quite as big, I imagine, 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.

OXFORD DEBATE HERE ON MONDAY

James Craig, S. Kobe and Murray Hunter, of the University of B. C. will meet the Oxford debaters, Malcolm MacDonald, M. C. Hollis and J. D. Woodruff, Monday at Wesley church at 8:15 p.m.

Malcolm MacDonald, who is a son of Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister of Great Britain, will support James Craig and S. Kobe in building up a case for Socialism.

The scholastic visitors will arrive in Vancouver Sunday night, proceeding the following Friday to Seattle where they will meet University of Washington representatives in debate.

Many social affairs are being arranged for them by university students during their stay in Vancouver.

Students' Council to Honor Oxford Visitors

The Students' Council of the University of British Columbia will entertain the members of the Oxford Union debating team at a tea dance to be held at Killarney on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. S. Klinck will receive the guests, and the dean of the women, Miss M. L. Bollert, will preside at the tea table, assisted by Miss Phyllis Gregory, Miss Grace Smith and Miss Elsie Rillance.

VARSITY DEBATE INTERESTING TO LARGE CROWD

The debate on Socialism vs. Capitalism Monday evening between three notable Oxford University debaters, led by Malcolm MacDonald, son of the ex-premier of Great Britain, and three British Columbia University stars, and which crowded Wesley Church to capacity, hundreds being turned away, proved the most brilliant event of its kind ever held in Vancouver.

Malcolm MacDonald, who was supported by two B. C. debaters, was intensely earnest and very fluent. The Japanese, Satsuma Kobe, quite an orator and full of practical suggestions, and James Craig, witty, fluent and well primed, supported MacDonald.

On the side of the present system the debate was led by Murray Hunter of B. C. University, with a carefully prepared speech, followed by the two Englishmen, both ex-presidents of the Oxford Union, and quite different types, but both very witty and finished debaters, M. C. Hollis, sometimes intensely serious and J. D. Woodruff, quietly argumentative and satirical.

The faults of the capitalistic system were admitted on both sides but on the Socialistic side, while Mr. MacDonald argued in favor of sweeping reforms, including confiscation; Mr. Kobe was more moderate and in favor of very heavily graduated systems of income tax and inheritance duties and trade commissions as steps towards Socialism.

Mr. Kobe's speech elicited frequent bursts of applause.

Varsity Musical Club Gave Christmas Concert

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

"O Canada"

A Slumber Song (Frederick N. Lohr) Glee Club
Piano solo — Hark, Hark, the Lark! (Schubert-Liszt) .. Gertrude Dowlesley
Violin solo — Pierrot Serenade (Randelger) Alice Wilma Metz
Ballet Egyptian, Nos. 1, 3 and 4 (Lullini) Orchestra
The Slumber Boat (Jessie S. Gaynor) Ladies' Chorus
Instrumental Trio — Anitra's Dance (from Peer Gynt, Grieg); violin, J. E. Kania; clarinet, D. Lucas; flute, R. Todd.
Vocal solo — Love is the Wind (Alex. MacFadyen) Lillian Reid
Violin duet — Serenade (Schubert) .. Alice Wilma Metz and J. E. Kania
Accompanist, Nellie Harrison.
Daybreak (Alfred R. Gault) .. Glee Club
Piano solo —
(a) Liebestraune, Nocturne No. 3 (Liszt)
(b) Staccato-Caprice, by request (Max Vogrich) Rose Marin
Vocal duet — By the Waters of Minnetonka (Thurlof Pleurance) Kathleen Baird and Carl Barton
(a) Minuet; (b) Sarandole (from L'Arlesienne, Bizet) Orchestra
God Save the King

Scullers Are Still Unbeaten

Coal Harbor Ruggers
Down Wanderers 18-0

—U.B.C. Victors

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Rowing Club	6	0	0	12
U. B. C.	3	2	0	6
Liberals	2	2	1	5
E-King George	2	3	0	4
Varsity	1	3	1	3
Wanderers	1	5	0	2

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 8-0, and will eat at the losers' expense some time before Christmas.

In the opener, U.B.C. depended on team work, tore holes in the opposition put up by their fellow-students 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 soiled the Wanderers, piling up eighteen points as good measure. Barry, Prenter, Crone and Winch scintillated for the Rowers, and had their opponents dizzy with their speed.

Pinkham and Sweeney played well for the losers and Tatlow was the means of preventing a much bigger score against his teammates, when he saved neatly on no less than three occasions.

FRESHMEN HELD TO DRAW BY VARSITY

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Freshmen	4	0	2	10
Ex-King George	3	1	2	8
Rowing Club	1	2	2	4
Varsity	0	4	1	1

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 6-3, the Ex-King George boys turning the trick. Both games found the forwards assuming much of the play.

Varsity Cagers Win All Three

Varsity basketballers had a big day Saturday when the Students won three games at the Normal gym, and defeated the Rowing Club in an intermediate fixture at the English Bay gymnasium.

In the first game at the Normal, Varsity Intermediate "B" trebled the score on the Ex-General Gordon, 50-16. Shannon got six points for the old public school students, and Lee was big gun for the Collegians with 26.

The ladies' game resulted in a walk-away 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 performance and beat the Rowing Club, 52 to 7.

BASKETBALL

Agriculture and Arts '28 were the victorious teams in Varsity basketball at the Normal gym last night. The Farmers trimmed the Science '26 quintette by a score of 38 to 10, Wilkinson shooting in faultless style.

The other match was closer, the Science '28 boys giving the Arts '28 contingent a hard run. The final score was 30 to 21. Thompson was the star of the winning team, while Leg was in the limelight for the losers.

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 staged a second-half come-back to beat the Collegians 3-1, and advance to the final round of the Allan Cup.

The students scored after three minutes of play when Jackson beat Delpore with a close-in. The Collegians found the going heavy, and although having the better of the play showed a disinclination to try to score.

Henessee got the Hotelmen's first counted when he beat King with a shot that just grazed the bar. Dugan put the C. P. R. squad one up when Crute and Baker misunderstood each other. Henessee got the last counter.

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

In other cup fixtures North Shore eliminated South Hill 1 to 0 at Wilson Park, Jock Smith scoring the winning goal; Vancouver City shut out Shellys at Con Jones' Park, the tallies being made by McDonald (2) and Hazeldene; Creamos and St. Saviours played a scoreless draw with extra time failing to decide the issue at Cambie street.

In the first division matches St. Andrews just did trim the Dockers at Athletic Park, the score being 2 to 1. At the Royal City, Westminster United swamped the Sappers 4 to 0, Taylor and Bain getting the counters. A record crowd saw the game across Kingsway.

BURNABY SWAMPS VARSITY

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

BASKETBALL

"Y" seniors made it three straight at their gym on Saturday night when they trounced Varsity 31 to 18. Westminster "Y" took a fall out of Rowing Club, winning a hard fought affair 34 to 29. Both games were well contested and the big crowd saw some excellent basketball. Paulsen was the scoring star for the Royals and his team led 12 to 9 at half time. The Students were outclassed by the champions, Robison again starring. The score at half time was 19 to 7 for the "Y."

"Y" intermediates beat Rowing Club 21 to 18 in a curtain raiser. Stan Meadows handled the games satisfactorily.

At Normal Gym.

Ex-Normal "B" beat Varsity "B", 38 to 18; Varsity Intermediate "A" defeated B.C. Electric, 33 to 27, and Y.M.C.A. took Co-Eds "B" into camp to the tune of 30 to 9, at the Normal gym, Saturday night.

Mt. P. Methodists beat Mt. P. Pres. at Trinity gym., Saturday night, 39 to 9. In another S.S. fixture, Mt. View Methodists accounted for St. Marks at Grace gym., 18 to 13.

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, partisanship by Linesman Grant, and a deplorable lack of control shown by Bob. Forgie, 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 Bobby 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. Crute took the kick from the edge of the penalty area, to see the ball fumbled by McDowell. Auchinvol took advantage of the opportunity and shot from close in, beating Sharpe all the way.

Trouble often threatened, and the referee couldn't seem to control the players. Grant on the line insulted the paid attendance, and McDowell also seemed pugilistically inclined, once threatening the grandstand.

The game was hard-fought from beginning to end, King and Sharpe saving their teams on more than one occasion. Crute and Baker turned in excellent games and Delaney, Gervan and Forgie were outstanding for the United.

Varsity deserved the game. They resorted to the old kick and rush tactics and threw the City machine for a loss with their fighting spirit and hard work.

Students Recognize Can. Rugby Varsity Athletic Association Re-lists Number of Sports

At a meeting of the Men's Athletic Association at the University yesterday, Canadian rugby was given official recognition and listed as a sub-minor sport. The application of the Badminton Club to have their 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, as also will boxing.

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 carried unanimously.

Bill Argue asked to have Badminton raised to the level of a minor sport. The meeting was under the impression that the same award for intermediate rugby and badminton would tend to cheapen the small block letter, and threw out Argue's motion.

Tommy Loudon announced an intercollegiate series of boxing matches with the University of Washington, and requested those representing Varsity be given block letters. Boxing will be a minor sport from now on.

J. Oliver asked for similar recognition for the Rowing 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 fours representing the college will obtain their big block letters and the sport will be listed as minor.

OLD BOYS LOSE TO VARSITY 'A'

Varsity cagers had little difficulty in downing King Edward Old Boys in a senior "A" basketball fixture at the Normal gym last night, rolling up a total of 47 points to their opponents' 12. The boys from the hill had all the better of the play and there was little doubt of the final outcome from the start. The score at half-time was 26 to 6. Meadows refereed satisfactorily.

Scores and players:

Varsity—Arkley, forward, 2; Newcombe, forward, 10; Hartley, centre, 3; Peck, guard, 5; Greer, guard, 4; Arnold Henderson, sub, 7; Harold Henderson, sub, 6; Wilkinson, sub, 4.

King George Old Boys—Dixon, forward, 2; Grimmett, forward, 2; Hall, centre, 4; Duff, guard, 0; Allan, guard, 0; Scott, sub, 2; McAdam, sub, 2; Boyd, sub, 0.

New Westminster Y. W. C. A. defeated ex-Normals 15 to 13. Normals led at the half 6 to 5 but the Royal lassies came through brilliantly after the toss-over.

SOCCER TEAM TO GO

Varsity officials have been advised by Victoria that arrangements have been made for the staging of a Varsity-Victoria West soccer match in the Island city on Jan. 3, at 3 o'clock. It was recently announced that the soccer fixture had been cancelled. *Star 6/12-24*

VARSITY CANADIAN RUGGERS HOPEFUL

Determined to win their first league clash with Ex-King George, Varsity Canadian ruggers are turning out on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the King Edward high school grid, under Coach Rose and Capt. Lever Bates, at 3 o'clock.

With a double signal system and a far heavier front line the college twelve should go a long way towards adding another cup to the trophy case at the university.

Varsity Students Will "Invade" the Capital

Dances to Follow Basketball Games in Victoria — Functions on January 2 and 3

A great deal of interest is being shown in University circles at the coming Victoria "invasion" which will take place on January 2 and 3. Especially delightful will be the two dances given by Victoria College for their guests. The first dance will be given following the basketball games in the Victoria High school on Friday evening, and the second will take place at the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening.

Dean M. L. Bollert, M.A., and Mrs. P. A. Boving, of the Vancouver University and Miss Jeanette Cann and Mme. E. Sanderson-Mongin, of Victoria, will act as patronesses for the evening.

Varsity Students to Compete in Capital

Women's Athletic Clubs Compete in Victoria—Visitors Honored at Ball at Empress Hotel

Miss M. L. Bollert, M.A., dean of women, and Mrs. T. S. Boving, honorary president of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of British Columbia, left on Friday with a large party of Varsity students for Victoria where the women's teams in basketball, hockey, badminton and swimming will compete with teams in the capital.

The Senior A Basketball team is composed of Miss Winona Straight, Miss Jean Gilley, Miss Flora Musgrave, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Isabel Russell, Miss Jenny Wilkinson, Miss Doris Shorney and Miss Gay Swensicky. Senior B team, which will meet the girls of Victoria College, comprises Miss Alda Moffat, Miss Doris McKay, Miss May Higginbotham, Miss Marjorie Leeming, Miss Doris Woods, Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Dora Allen.

The Swimming Meet was held in the gymnasium of the Victoria "Y," and the swimmers representing U.B.C. were Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, Miss Mary Higginbotham, Miss Ruth Barker, Miss Mary Robertson, Miss Fern James, Miss Sylvia Thrupp, Miss Frances Gignac, Miss Jean Gilley and Miss Gertrude Dowsley.

From the Badminton Club, Miss Violet Milner, Miss Gladys Harvey, Miss Joyce Hallomere and Miss Joan Creer took part.

After the basketball match on Friday evening the visitors were entertained at an informal dance and on Saturday night at the Empress Hotel, Victoria College entertained the Vancouver collegians at a farewell ball.

Olympic Champions Superior

Students Outplayed in All Departments of Game —3000 Attend

By RALPH YOUNG.

Three tries—all well earned—were scored by the Olympic American ruggers against Varsity's fifteen at Brockton Point on Christmas afternoon while the Students failed to register a point. Superior in all departments of the game, the Yankee aggregation played rings 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 rattling good battle.

The Uncle Sams outweighed Varsity fully five pounds to the man. Their pack was in possession of the ball nine-tenths of the time, 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 tackling in which Varsity 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 territory up to this time. Then Rogers broke away, made some ground, passed to Cleveland, who hoodwinked three men, made the opening and Villan got the ball out to Carey who found 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 cross-country punt-and-run play which almost let Rogers over at the left corner. Lange's fine buck and punt relieved the situation. The Varsity backs got away but a blind pass by Buchanan at the five-yard line stopped a score.

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

A Brilliant Play.

Varsity rallied to the attack and held the visitors fairly well for a few minutes. Then came the most brilliant play of the afternoon. Gaining possession near centre, Kirksey cut loose with a fifty yard run, dodged man after man, straight-armed two would-be tacklers and tore over for the third and last try. It was a magnificent effort. Patrick failed to add to the points.

In the throw-ins Manelli dig-
Adapted from "The Ladies of the
What did she do?" asked Lady
genuinely shocked.
"Horrible!" whispered the group.
"For Tom Leeds' monthly cheque!"
couldn't cover her loss by an I.O.U.
was so badly in the hole that she
story short, when they stopped, Eva
any further! To make a long
mind, not a breath of this must go
"Very well," she agreed, "but
urged her to continue.
of Mrs. Hudson's stories, so they
else, they liked the colorful romance
this possibility, but like everyone
The ladies had already foreseen

U. B. C. Players' Club

Plans Spring Production

"You and I" To Be Presented—Many Students Chosen in Try-Outs For Leading Parts

With the Christmas plays but a few weeks past, members of the Players' Club of the University are already preparing for their Spring production to be presented in Vancouver on March 16, 17 and 18.

The play—"You and I"—won the Harvard Prize in 1923, and is by a rising young author, Philip Barry. It ran in New York for over a year, and its production by the Varsity players will be the first time it has been presented in Canada. It deals with the struggles that a daughter of well-to-do parents has to undergo when she gives up the comforts she has been used to in order to throw in her lot with her lover—a rising young architect. It is an interesting attempt to deal with an authentic theme and study an authentic "milieu." Barry is par excellence the virtuoso of the external—and his true gift lies in playing with it.

The following have been chosen to try-out the principal parts:—Nichols and Etta: Miss Rillance and Mr. Masterton; Miss Thompson and Mr. Gartshore; Miss Barton and Mr. Painter; Miss Northey and Mr. Charlton; Miss Pumphrey and Mr. Harris; Miss Baynes and Mr. Telford; Miss Alihan and Mr. Wright; while Miss Clarke and Miss Rosie Marin have drawn byes.

Matey and Nancy: Miss Berkely and Mr. Brown; Miss Clegg and Mr. Price; Miss Musgrave and Mr. Vincent or Miss Kidd and Mr. Vincent; Miss Harvey and Mr. Tommy Taylor.

Ronny and Rickey: Miss Jean Faulkner and Mr. Caple; Miss Rankin and Mr. Bennet; Miss Stirling and Mr. Taylor; Miss Craig and Mr. Eades; Miss Bailie and Mr. Caple; Miss Meredith and Mr. A. Taylor; Miss Hope and Mr. W. Matthews; Miss Allen and Mr. R. Matthews; Miss Morrison and Mr. H. C. Sing.

After playing in Vancouver the Players' Club will also give performances in New Westminster, Nanaimo, Victoria and points in the interior.

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 Elleyne L. McLellan, daughter of Mrs. A. P. McLellan of Vancouver, which recently took place, to Mr. Roy E. Bledsoe, an attorney of Phoenix, Arizona. The ceremony was performed by Right Rev. Bishop Hercke.

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 535 West Lynwood St., Phoenix, Ariz.

'Varsity Glee Club to Go Carol Singing

University Students to Revive Age-Old Custom—Proceeds for Charitable Purposes

When the people who live in the west end of the city hear exceptionally sweet carol singing on Christmas Eve, they will know they are listening to the members of the Glee Club of the University, if the present plan materializes.

Miss Mary Pittendrigh, the popular and energetic president of the University Musical Society, is responsible for the idea, which establishes a precedent amongst the musical societies in Greater Vancouver. It is anticipated that the carol singers will sing throughout the west end, and probably Shaughnessy Heights, and will turn the proceeds of their work over to some Christmas charity.

The Glee Clubs have won favorable comment with their work, and have been heard to great advantage not only in their concerts, but also over the radio. They have sung under the leadership of Mr. Wilbur Grant, A.T.C.M., who is well known in musical circles in the city.

Miss Mary Pittendrigh, Miss Lillian Reid, Miss Evelyn Price, Miss Magdalen Aske, Miss K. Baird and Mr. Lever Bates, Mr. Carl Barton, Mr. Charlie Woodsworth and Mr. E. Pretious will be among the singers on Christmas Eve.

Any contributor who finds his writing between the covers of one of the half dozen leading reviews of England or America may be pardoned for a feeling of pride. A young writer who finds himself there for the first time is to be congratulated. It is a pleasure, therefore, to pay a tribute to Mr. Lionel Stevenson, M.A., formerly of our own University and now of Berkley University, California, who has a particularly well written and comprehensive article, "Overseas Literature from a Canadian Point of View," in the current number of the English Review.

Mr. Stevenson, who is in his very early twenties, has succeeded in compressing a bird's-eye view of Canadian literature and its development into a very limited space. He has attempted, with considerable success, to give several reasons as to why Canadian literature is worthy of careful attention by readers in the Old Land. He points out that it affords a very convenient field for the study at a glance of recent tendencies in literature as a whole.

He shows how it affords a description of Canadian life which is interesting to people who live in other parts of the world. But the most interesting feature about the article, it seems to me, is the attempt which the writer makes to decide whether there is any really distinctive contribution to world literature. The Canadian, he shows, has the opportunity of estimating dispassionately the vast accumulation of tradition which constitutes modern civilization, in order to select and retain whatever appeals to him as appropriate to a new country; and he has the further advantage of making this estimate by standards derived from an intimate knowledge of primitive nature.

Mr. Stevenson, like a number of other former graduates of the University of British Columbia, is already doing honor to his alma mater and former professors, and I am convinced that we shall have ambitious contributions from his pen in the future.

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 do they attain their 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 may be taking an honor course in English and the classics. The fair haired young chap that delivers your bread could perhaps tell you a lot about animal husbandry, and what is considered the best grade of wheat to make the bread he "peddles."

All From Varsity.

The girl instructing your kiddies on the community playgrounds, the cashier at your favorite department store, the "hello" girl at the exchange—they may all come from Varsity.

But that is in summer. With late September classes once more reassemble. The money so hard earned in the summer months goes for fees, for clothes, for text-books and for board. Time goes fast, the Varsity and Christmas swings around once more. With the final

examination the students return to their homes, or "just celebrate." But those who work their way return to work, for the money earned in the summer is gone, and January brings the expenses of a new term.

And then, at that season of the year when "there is peace on earth, and goodwill to men," what will one do to earn a university education? There are next year's fees to pay, that little gift for mother, and remembrances for all the home folk.

One can work at big stores. It is hard work this, from eight in the morning until ten at night.

Blood Transfusions Sold.

One can offer blood transfusions to the hospital, who receives them gratefully and who gives the donor twenty-five dollars.

The steward returns for a couple of trips north on the coast boat, the bread wagon driver goes back to help with the Christmas trade on his route. If it is cold, the enterprising student may take a chance, hire a tent and an old stove, and establish a "check room" for skaters on the frozen margin of Trout Lake or Coal Harbor, while a companion nearby will dispense hot-dogs and coffee to the shivering, happy crowd.

Christmas comes, lingers too short a while, and is gone. It leaves with it pleasant memories that warm the heart for half the year. The student who has worked during the holidays returns to classes with a sense of something done, satisfied that something more is accomplished towards attaining the goal of graduation.

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 rugger defeated Victoria at the Willows oval on Saturday by a score of 3 to 0. Lange went over the line for the only points of the game, the try being unconverted. The field was a sea of mud. The score came following Warren's twenty-five yard kick and Lange's last following up.

Victoria Wests and Varsity played a 2-all draw at soccer. There was little to choose between the teams, play being exceptionally close throughout.

The aquatic meets resulted in a victory for the Island swimmers, the final score being 87 to 58. The gala was held at the "Y" tank. The Islanders finished ahead in both the women's and the men's events.

Other results in the Varsity invasion on Saturday follow:

Intermediate rugby—Varsity, 15; Victoria College, 0.

Ice hockey—Sons of Canada, 5; Varsity 0.

Grass hockey—Victoria Ladies, 6; Varsity, 0.

Rowing—Varsity won two races; J. B. A. lost two.

Badminton—Varsity six matches, Victoria two matches.

Basketball—Varsity, 35; Victoria College, 18. Victoria College Ladies, 19; Varsity, 9. Varsity Senior Girls, 13; Fidelis, 12. Varsity, 35; First Presbyterians, 13. Falcons, 31; Varsity, 26.

U. B. C. HAS STRONG CAN. RUGBY SQUAD

Varsity's senior Canadian Rugby squad commenced early morning practice again yesterday, and are looking forward to taking the measure of the fast-stepping Ex-King George squad when the teams go into action on January 17.

Captain Lever Bates, of the college team, was pleasantly surprised to receive a New Year's gift in the shape of a 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 mid-week rugby match at King Edward high school grounds, according to a decision reached at yesterday's meeting of the rugby union. These two teams were to have met in a Miller Cup match on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point.

On Saturday the usual double bill will be staged at Brockton Point. At 2 o'clock Rowing Club and Varsity will clash with D. E. Treherne in charge. Ex-King George and Wanderers meet in the second game with J. T. Underhill as referee.

The intermediate final between Ex-King George and Freshmen will be staged as a curtain raiser to the McKechnie Cup game between Varsity and Victoria on January 24.

UNDERGRADS MEET
A meeting of the Women's Undergraduate society held a meeting on Thursday in the U. B. C. Auditorium when Mr. Jas. Lightbody was a speaker, taking as his subject "Advertising for Women." The work of Social Service in its various civic departments was clearly outlined by Mrs. Nelson, of the city relief department.

Club Life Active at University of B. C.

French Groups and Others Planning Work for the Coming Term—Spring Plays Rehearsing

The French Clubs of the University, La Canadienne and La Cause, are making plans for the joint production of a group of French plays, to be given some time during February.

Rehearsals for the spring play are now being carried on by members of the Players' Club. Final decisions as to the personnel of the cast have not yet been made except in one case, the character of Nancy. This part will be taken by Miss Bice Clegg, who took one of the principal parts in the Christmas plays.

On Thursday evening the Letters Club of the U.B.C. meet at the home of Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy, 1236 Davie street, when the subject for consideration will be "Joseph Hergesheimer."

The first meeting of the Women's Literary Society for this year will be held on Wednesday afternoon, when an inter-class debate will take place on the subject, "Resolved, that Japanese Immigration in the United States should be placed on the same basis as European." Those taking part are Miss Helen MacGill and Miss Phyllis Gregory of Arts '25 and Miss Kathleen Clark and Miss Jean Graham of Arts '26.

Mention of books recalls a very pleasing event in connection with the University of British Columbia, the presentation of five three-year scholarships of \$1200 per annum made to the University by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Nichol. These scholarships are offered, I understand, with the excellent object of developing in Canada a wider knowledge of the people of France, their ideals, literature, art and science.

The chief condition which His Honor has wisely made in connection with these scholarships (which are given for study in the University of France, and which are offered only to students of our university who intend taking up teaching as a profession) is that each successful candidate must undertake to return to British Columbia to practice his or her profession.

Varsity Quintette BEATS ROYALS 36-22

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 17.—Varsity sprung an unexpected defeat on the fast-stepping Y. M. C. A. squad here last night in a Senior "A" basketball fixture, the score being 36 to 22. Peck was the best for the winners.

New Westminstre Y. W. C. A. beat Varsity "B" girls 36 to 0. Misses Dockerill and Bowell scored the majority of the points for the winners.

Varsity Trowned By U.B.C.

Pete Price Star of Miller
Cup Contest—Score
13 to 5

U. B. C. trounced Varsity in a postponed Miller Cup fixture at Heather Park yesterday when Pete Price, husky forward of the squad, helped himself to ten of the fourteen points garnered by his team and materially helped to mold the opposition to five markers earned by a converted try.

The snow-covered field was evidently to Pete's liking. He slipped over for a try, converted it, and fifteen minutes later scored from a place kick. Late in the second half he put the game on ice for the U. B. C. when he easily converted Gaundry Phillips' try. Phillips went over the Varsity line from a five yard scrum and Price added the extra points.

The Varsity fifteen scored within ten minutes of the time that Jim Scott sent the teams into action, when "Marcel" MacLean crossed the line when he secured from a line-out. Purdy added the extra points. The U. B. C. pressed from the kick-off. Price found the ball at his feet and dribbled fifteen yards to fall on the ball for U. B. C.'s first score. He converted easily.

U. B. C. Penalized.

U. B. C. were penalized near center for offside play, but Purdy mis-kicked. Play ranged from end to end, the players seemingly unwilling to tackle on account of the condition of the ground. Referee Scott penalized Varsity 35 yards from their goal. Price took the kick and scraped the cross-bar for a lucky three points. Varsity pressed, but could do no better than force five yard scrums, and the half ended with the Varsity on the short end of an 8-5 score.

Play was more even in the second half, although Dominey did not play his usual game at full and seemed slow in getting rid of the ball. With ten minutes to go Gaundry Phillips secured from a five yard scrum and got over for the winner's third try. Price converted from a difficult angle.

Play was open, but the field was in poor shape and spoiled many a three-quarter run. "Casey" Casselman played his usual brilliant game at full and should be worth a place on any Mainland fifteen. Purdy was good value for the losers, and Price has never been seen to better advantage on local fields.

Varsity Juniors BEAT TILICUMS

Staging a remarkable comeback in the second half, Varsity juniors came from behind on Saturday at King Edward grounds, to defeat the Tillicum twelve in the first Canadian rugby fixture of the season, 17-5. Walker made a touch in the first quarter and Varsity replied in the second with two kicks to the deadline and a rouge. In the last half the Students came to life, fed Seed and Winn and bucked the line hard and often, securing touches through Seed and Elliott.

At Magee Kerrisdale defeated the hefty St. Marks team through a series of trick plays. The teams battled through a scoreless first half and the Suburbanites opened up in the third quarter with a field goal.

Relying mainly upon their kicking the Kerrisdale team held the Anglicans from then on with their long kicking and exceptional punting, 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 Chalmers' tank last night when Varsity, Mermaids and St. Marks staged a meet. Varsity lost by only three points, the final count being 45 to 42. The Royal Life Saving Society also has a few entries and they collected eight points. St. Marks' ladies scored an easy win over the Co-Eds the points being 32 to 19.

Daw was the all-round star with 13 points for the evening. For the ladies, Lillian Broadfoot was the best with 11 point, Sylvia Thrupp, of Varsity being a close second with 10. Results follows:

Men's Events

50 yards, junior, free style—Vander-vort (M.), Gillespie (V.), Curran (M.).
50 yards, free style—McKechnie (V.), Dawe (M.), Lauder (M.).
100 yards, junior, free style—Kinman (R.L.S.), Gillespie (V.), Curran (M.).

200 feet, breast stroke—O. Gill (V.), Hall (M.).

Plunge for distance—Stewardson (V.), Pitt (M.), Morgan (M.).

Novelty—Dawe (M.), Lander (M.).

220 yards—McKechnie (V.), Pitt (M.), Kydd (V.).

50 yards, backstroke—Dawe (M.), Newcombe (V.).

100 yards—MacDonald (V.), Carnoc-ken (M.), Stewardson (V.).

Diving—Bailey (M.), Kinman (R. L. S.), Tupper (V.).

Relay—Mermaids, Varsity.

Women's Events

75 yards, breast stroke—S. Thrupp (V.), Lillian Broadfoot (St. M.), Fern James (V.).

50 yards, free style—B. Tingley (St. M.), L. Broadfoot (St. M.), M. Higgenbotham (V.).

Relay—St. Marks, Varsity.

Plunge for distance—S. Thrupp (V.), F. James (V.).

Novelty—R. Tingley and Dot Gillespie (St. M.).

Diving—L. Broadfoot (St. M.), Dot Blackburn (St. M.).

The Art Men's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia will hold their annual "Smoker" at Pender Hall Feb. 13, at eight o'clock. *Star 23-1-25*

ARTS LICK SCIENCE

Scoring two goals in the over-time periods Arts '26 defeated Science '26 in an inter-class soccer match yesterday afternoon. Piers and Potter did the scoring.

Varsity To Meet Tulip City Squad

Bellingham Normals will send a basketball team over on Saturday night to meet Varsity Senior "A" team at the Normal gym. In a curtain-raiser Varsity Senior "A" ladies will play Westminster Adanacs. The card starts at 7 o'clock and a dance will be tendered the visiting teams at its conclusion. Varsity has been given permission to postpone their Senior "A" match with Y. M. C. A.

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 Eveleigh, Miss Kirsteen Leveson, Miss Isabelle MacKinnon, Miss Eugenie Fournier, Mr. Arthur Lord, Mr. Frank Pumphrey, Mr. Harold Offord and Mr. Neil MacCallum.

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 '26 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 give npermission that this be held outside of the University precincts solely on account of the largeness of the class.

The Faculty of Education will hold its first dance in connection with the University at Willow Hall some time in February. Arts '27 class party is set for January 27 and Science '27 class party will be held on February 20. The musical society of the University holds its skating party on January 31 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 display of silverware, when they beat the Ex-King George intermediate fifteen and won the mainland championship Saturday. Seed, of the Varsity, broke through for a try early in the first half, after a pretty thirty-yard run. Hammer, of the West End crew, evened the score when he fell on the ball when it crossed the Varsity line.

Hundal 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 undefeated, and will meet Victoria Wanderers for the provincial title.

Big Night for Amateur Packers At Arena Friday

A sudden death game between Towers and Varsity in the intermediate league will be one of the features of Friday night's amateur hockey card at the arena. The winner will play Ex-King George on Wednesday and Friday of next week, total goals to count, for the city title. The senior event will be a play-off between Monarchs and Native Sons for the right to meet Towers, present champion and league leaders, in the final for the city championship. Keenest interest is being taken in both games on Friday.

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 scrum 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 threes but the deadly tackling of the Varsity backs broke up many a 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 likely runs on the Islanders' back division and a better understanding with the remainder of the line would have produced results.

The punting was well-executed and Varsity probably had a slight edge in this department, their kicks finding touch oftener. 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. Saints 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 '25-Arts '28 soccer match yesterday, Malcolm MacDonald, member of the senior class in the Faculty of Applied Science, being the victim. As a result of a rush, he sustained a fractured leg, the bone being shattered just above the ankle. Science '25 won the game by a single goal.

FRESHETTES AND SOPHETTES BEATEN

In the first round of the ladies 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 contest between the seniors and the freshettes, the score being 26 to 7. Doris Shorney got most of the points for the winners.

Arts '26 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 2.

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 a scant two points. Bellingham won the feature game 23 to 18.

The Americans garnered most of the points through Winegard, their husky forward. In the second half the Collegians solved the Wichita attack and tied the score with five minutes to go. An injury to Newcombe disorganized the College machine and the Tulip City gang ran in six points while Varsity gathered one. When Graham Bruce tooted the final whistle the Collegians were on the short end of a 23-18 score.

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

Score analysis:

Bellingham—Winegard (13), Matheney, Iles, Hekel (2), Pausick (4), Duke (4), Van Eton.—Total, 23.

Varsity—Hartley (3), Newcombe (2), Arkley (7), Wilkinson, A. Henderson (4), Grauer (2), H. Henderson.—Total, 18.

Referee, Graham Bruce.

In the curtain raiser the Adanacs beat Varsity by 7 points. Varsity seemed to have left their shooting eyes at home, and Westminster worked into the corners and fed Wilkie, who garnered 12 of their 23 points.

In the ladies' game, the Varsity broke into the scoring column early and, although they were never headed, the Westminster girls were only a point behind them at the end of the third quarter. Doris Shorney netted the ball in the last quarter.

TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL

Varsity meets K.E. Old Boys and Y.M.C.A. tackles New Westminster in Senior "A" basketball matches at the Y.W.C.A. floor tonight.

ARTS '25 WIN SWIMMING MEET

With Miss Sylvia Thrupp starting with 18 points, which gave her the individual championship, Arts '25 won premier honors in yesterday's swimming meet. By their victory 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; Lillooet Green, Arts '28; M. Wilkinson, Arts '27. Time, 43 3-5 seconds.
50 yards, breast stroke—Laura Mowatt, Arts '25; Flora Musgrave, Arts '26; S. McNeil, Arts '28; F. McTavish, Arts '27. Time, 47 2-5 seconds.
100 yards, free style—S. Thrupp, Arts '25; Beth Tingley, Arts '28; G. Dowsley, Arts '27. Time, 1 min. 37 1-5 seconds.
Plunge for distance—Jean Gilley, Arts '27, length of tank, 50 feet, in 50 seconds; S. Thrupp, Arts '25, 48 feet in 47 seconds; Beth Tingley, Arts '28, 48 feet in 50 seconds.
50 yards, back stroke—M. Robertson, Arts '27; Frances Gignac, Arts '25. Time, 51 seconds.
150 yards, free style—Sylvia Thrupp, Arts '25; Jean Gilley, Arts '27; Ruth Barker, Arts '28. Time, 2 min. 42 2-5 seconds.
Diving, three optional dives—L. Green, Arts '28; Jean Gilley, Arts '27; Frances Gignac, Arts '25; M. Littleton, Arts '26.
Relay—Arts '27, Arts '28, Arts '25. Arts '26. Time, 1 min. 46 1-5 seconds. The winning team consisted of Jean Gilley, M. Wilkinson, M. Robertson, G. Dowsley.

University Players Plan Special Night

Will Celebrate Tenth Annual Performance—Souvenir Programs and Novelties Arranged

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 Nanaimo, under the auspices of the Bastion chapter, I.O. D.E., returning to the mainland to perform at New Westminster.

Cast Is Chosen by U. B. C. Players' Club

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 excellent work done and the final choice will be made within the next week. The cast is as follows:

Maitland White, Mr. Peter Price; Nancy, Miss Bice Clegg; understudy, Miss Grace Musgrave; Rickey, Mr. Ken. Caple; Ronny, Miss None Bailey or Miss Madge Rankin; Etta, Miss Avis Pumphrey or Miss Rosie Marin; Warren, Mr. Harry Warren; understudy, Mr. Wilf. Kely; Nicholls, Mr. Tommy Taylor or Mr. H. L. Brown, understudy, Mr. R. L. Harris.

FINAL 'TRYOUTS' HELD ON MONDAY

Faculty Advisory Committee of U. B. C. Makes

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 Faculty Advisory Committee. Mr. Tommy Taylor, well-known in dramatic circles, has been given the leading part of "Nichols." His understudy will be Mr. Leslie Brown.

Miss Avis Pumphrey has been chosen as the maid-servant, and plays the role with particular charm and understanding. Miss Rosie Marin, whose talent was delightfully portrayed in "The Dollar," Pinski's satire, will be her understudy. With the cast complete the players are concentrating upon making the Vancouver performance the most finished they have presented, and if the present efforts can be taken as a criterion of the work that will be done in the coming performances, a highly successful presentation will be the result.

SKATING PARTY 30-1-25

The University Musical Society will hold a skating party for members of the Glee Club and orchestra at the Arena, on Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Among those on the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Mary Pittendrigh, Miss A. E. Price, Miss K. Baird, Mr. C. Barton and Mr. C. Nikiel.

VARSITY CAGE TEAM WILL TOUR INTERIOR

Determined to show their wares to the interior towns the fast Intermediate "B" basketball squad sporting the Varsity colors will pack their gear and mingle with the Kamloops and Revelstoke quintettes some time before the month ends. The Students' Council have already voted enough money to defray expenses and it is expected that the college hoop-artists will justify the trust placed in them and bring home the bacon.

SOPHS HAVE LONGEST AND STRONGEST PULL

Finals in the inter-class tug-of-war were pulled yesterday afternoon, the Sophomores winning out easily, yanking the Aggies off their pins. The Arts '27 athletes have been going great guns in the inter-class events, securing five firsts out of six events and coming second in the remaining one.

Varsity Will Stop Poaching Athletes Playing Outside College May Not Be Given Letter

Determined to check poaching of players from the University, 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 than 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 in a meet will be voted on by the meeting. The abolition of the letter award to the best all-around athlete in the track meet will also be asked.

These reforms have been necessary for some considerable time and it is expected they will pass by a considerable majority.

Miss Sylvia Thrupp and Charles Gibbard, U.B.C. students, will discuss the Student Christian movement at Sunday's meeting of the Open Forum in First Congregational church.

U.B.C. Debaters Make Fine Showing Against Saskatchewan 'Varsity

Remarkably good, in the circumstances, was the debate put up on Thursday evening by the three U.B.C. representatives who met a trio from the University of Saskatchewan on the platform of King Edward High School auditorium. Messrs. T. Brown, E. Dunn and H. Purdy have no reason to feel disappointed at their defeat. They made an excellent showing against older and more experienced men.

Saskatchewan was represented by Messrs. W. J. McLellan, J. C. Joslyn and C. E. Leslie, the very men who had met and defeated the Oxford team under Malcolm MacDonald on their recent debating tour. Mr. Joslyn 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 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 carriage, 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 law. They had an advantage 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, Purdy and Dunn, and to expect much from them in the future. A great deal of credit, too, is due to Prof. Mack Eastman, who is usually behind the scenes in all the inter-collegiate debates, as coach, guide and friend.

This first debate between U.B.C. and a team from another Canadian university should prove but the forerunner of a long series of similar events.

U. B. C. DEBATERS ARE SELECTED

Final arrangements for the inter-provincial debate between the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan, which will take place in the King Edward High School Auditorium on Thursday, February 5, at 8:15 p.m. have been completed. This is the first time that a team from another province has debated in competition with B. C., previous debates being confined to American colleges.

T. W. Brown, E. J. Dunn and Gordon Telford will represent U. B. C. and will propose that the meeting approve the Protocol of the League of Nations as a practical step towards world peace. This will be opposed by E. C. Leslie, J. C. Joslyn and W. J. MacLellan.

ARTS '25 CO-EDS WIN SPENCER TROPHY

By virtue of their 10-6 victory at basketball over Arts '26 yesterday, co-eds of Arts '25 captured the Chris Spencer Cup, emblematic of the inter-class sports championship of the University of B. C.

Saskatchewan University defeated the University of British Columbia Thursday night in a debate at King Edward High school on the European protocol.

Varsity's Annual Relay Race Slated for Feb. 18

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 will run east on Marine Drive to Fourth Ave. Continuing along Fourth Ave. they will turn south on Balclava 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.

RUNNERS PRIMED FOR VARSITY'S BIG RACE

With 72 runners taking part the biggest track event of the year at Varsity is being staged at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the annual 8-mile relay road race will be run off. Each of the nine classes have entered a team so that there should be competition aplenty. The course is from the Point Grey site to the Fairview buildings and the runners will follow Marine Drive, Fourth Avenue, Yew street, Maple street, Twelfth Avenue, finishing at Willow street. Arts '25 hold the cup.

BASKETBALL

Varsity and Victoria College broke even at basketball here on Saturday night at the Normal gym, the Island ladies' beating local senior co-eds, 9 to 8, and Varsity Intermediate "B" beating Victoria, 19 to 11.

U.B.C. Musical Society Orchestra will play selections from Chu Chin Chow at a concert Feb. 25 at 3:15 p.m. in the University auditorium.

U. B. C. TWELVE 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 afternoon. The Kerrisdale-Ex-King George match was postponed. In the junior division, Vikings beat Varsity 10 to 0 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, Roseburgh crossing the line for five points. The Saints went into the lead through a deadline kick by Crone on an attempted field goal. Bates got Varsity's second touchdown also.

TRAINING CORPS FOR OFFICERS PLANNED

The student body of the U.B.C. has decided to support the movement for the formation of an officers' training corps here in view of the fact that the Dominion government will give financial aid for building a gymnasium at the Point Grey site. This assistance will be to the extent of \$3300 per annum for upkeep if the officers training corps uses the equipment. Two large playing fields are being put into shape at the expense of the student body and improvements will be made as the year advances.

City and Collies in Tie Again

Students, Varsity and St.
Andrews Advance in
Mainland Cup Ties

MAINLAND CUP TIES

Second Round Replay

City, 3; Collies, 3 (Overtime)

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 overtime 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 at Mahon Park, 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 the scoring shortly after the cross-over.

Varsity Advances

Dockers held the Varsity scoreless in the first half at Jones' Park but the students played them off their feet 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 Hillmen, 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 11-8 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 regalia crossed the line twice, converting once, 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 Rowan had fumbled. It was an unconverted try. Ten minutes later the "Reps" 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 fumble. Leroy's kick failed. Sherwood put the game on ice for "Reps" when he dribbled over and Choate converted. Varsity fought doggedly and finally Brock went over following a scrum and Gwyther converted. The game ended with Varsity battling hard for a try.

U.B.C. co-ed debaters defeated representatives of the Oregon State Agricultural College Tuesday in the intercollegiate debate on, Oriental exclusion. *Star 4-3-25*

The Woman's International League for Peace entertained a group of U. B. C. students at an "International Dinner" at the Women's Building Wednesday night. *Star 5-3-25*

D'Arcy Marsh, nominated for the office of treasurer of the U.B.C. Student Council, has withdrawn from the race, leaving William Bain and Lloyd Johnson in the field. *Star 11-3-25*

Varsity Crew JUST BEATEN

Three-quarters of a length was the margin by which the University of Washington oarsmen defeated the University of British Columbia in a four-oared inter-collegiate tussle at Seattle Saturday. It was one of the greatest finishes ever staged on Lake Union and the local oarsmen are receiving the congratulations of their fellow collegians.

Due to rough water the race, which was scheduled for two miles, was cut down to a mile. The local fours comprised Oliver, Mounce, Seymour and Bain. Every man performed in brilliant style and showed the result of George Seymour's splendid coaching.

The seniors won the inter-class event by a length with the juniors finishing second.

Nomination of candidates for president of the Alma Mater Society and Student Council, the highest honor that may be obtained by a student, will take place today at the University of British Columbia. Three men will probably be nominated to fill this important post.

Varsity Five CINCHES TITLE

Varsity proved too tough an aggregation for New Westminster "Y's" on Saturday night at the Y.M.C.A. gym and as a result the Students practically cinched the championship of the Senior "A" division of the Vancouver and District Basketball League. The score was 28 to 16 and the "rah-rah" boys were just as good as the score would indicate.

By virtue of their victory over King Edward Old Boys on Saturday night Rowing Club "C" captured premier honors in the Western Division of Senior "B" class of the Vancouver and District League. It was a close game, the Oarsmen winning by a score of 28 to 22. Winners will meet Army and Navy Adanacs of the Royal City for the Senior "B" title.

REP., VARSITY'S TEAMS NAMED

Varsity's senior English rugby squad will make its fighting bid for the slight chance that remains of tying the Vancouver Reps for the possession of the McKechnie Cup, Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. The Reps have four points in the standings and the Students two.

Capt. Dobbie announces the following lineup to represent Vancouver against the Students: Greig, fullback; Calland, Covenorton, Nickoll, Gilbertson, three-quarters; Blakey, five-eighths; Carey, scrum half; Murray, Hockridge, Applegarth, Lungley (Capt.), Ledingham, Kent, Shaw, Wilson; Lester, Barker, Wooton, spares.

Varsity's squad is: Al Mercer; Dalton, Pugh, Leggatt, Gaul; K. Mercer; Tye; Harrison, Mitchell, Pyle, Morris, Upward, Senkler, Pearson, McGuire.

Varsity Installed Favorites

Final for Canadian Rugby
Title Attracts Wide-
spread 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 1925. The game has "caught on" here to such an extent that a fixture such as will be played tomorrow is considered one of the big features of the football season.

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

"Rah Rah" Brigade.

Varsity's rooters will be out en masse. Five hundred seats were set aside for them, and it is expected that none 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 turnout. 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 back 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 Morris, Noble, McPhee, Woodworth, Hall, McLurg and Demidoff will probably be called upon to perform. Saunders, Brennan, Fleet, Winn and Hockin will be in uniform also.

Saints in Shape.

St. Marks will field practically the same team as 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 plunger stares one in the face. These Canadian ruggers are up-to-date and deserve plenty of support.

Varsity Ruggers Win Canadian

Code Championship

Star 16-3-25
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 Athletic 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 fielded the superior twelve without question. Their fierce line plunging was too much for the Churchmen, who, however, fought gamely every inch of the way. Varsity rooters turned out in force and gave their representatives a big hand.

Varsity opened the scoring early, three successive plunges giving them the first down, and Schultz plunged through for the first try. Anderson's attempt failed. Harry Seed tore around the end of Varsity's second try, following an exchange of punts. The kick for goal again failed. St. Marks pulled themselves together and by dint of hard plunging MacFarlane crossed the Students' line for the Churchmen's first score. The kick added a point. They changed ends with Varsity on the long end of a 10-6 count.

Increase Lead

Early in the second quarter Schultz and Bates scored touchdowns for Varsity and half-time score was 21 to 6. McLean raised St. Mark's hopes when he dashed over the line near the end of the third quarter. The try was unconverted and the score read 21 to 11. Varsity picked up another point on a kick to deadline.

A brilliant run by Noble gave Varsity their final five points. Earl Annes and L. B. Brown handled the game.

The cup was presented to the winners by Alderman Garbutt, and the World cup to the Hyacks, junior champions.

The Teams

Varsity — Morgan Winn, Seed, Bates (capt.), Anderson, Hall, Woodworth, Noble, Shultz, Morris, Brennon, McPhee.

St. Marks — Bardsley, McFarlane, Mahon, McLean, Deacon (capt.), Goldie, Buchanan, Gourlay, Brown, Hagell, Gambel, Rosebrough.

U. OF W. BOXERS WIN MAJORITY

16-3-25
University of Washington ringsters had a big night at the Drill Hall on Saturday night, winning four of the six boxing bouts and scoring three knockouts against University of British Columbia mitt slingers. The two bouts which the locals won were also of the knockout variety. It took an extra round for the Uncle Sams 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.

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

175 pounds—O. L. Turner, University of Washington, beat Bill Phillips, U.B.C., technical knockout in the second round.

125 pounds—Eddie Mulhern, U.B.C., beat Lee Ackley, University of Washington.

158 pounds—C. F. Schlosstein, University of Washington, beat Jack Ledingham, U.B.C., technical knockout.

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

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

No higher commendation could be paid the University Players than the marked appreciation of the audience at their efforts in the presentation of the comedy playlet, "You and I," at the Orpheum Monday night.

VARSITY PLAYERS SCORE

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 or her part perfectly. The performance of the play merits the hearty applause evoked as the spirit of ambition, characteristic of amateur organizations, predominates through.

Star 17/3/25
Saturday.
Louis Smith was elected president of U.B.C. Artsmen Thursday night.

VARSITY CAGE TEAM DEFEATED

Star 30-3-25
EDMONTON, March 30.—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.

Star 13-4-25
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.

VARSITY CAGERS FOR EDMONTON

Star 19-3-25
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 28. Wilkinson will travel with the team. The team leaves on Wednesday next and will return on April 1.

Following players will make up the squad: Tommy Wilkinson, Dal Grauer, Harold and Arnold Henderson, Fred Newcombe, Heilly Arkley, Dad Hartley and Al Buchanan.

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" basketballs 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 champs 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, 22-15, 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 glee.

U. B. C. MAN GETS IMPORTANT POST

Hugh Keenleyside, U.B.C. graduate in Arts '20, 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 American National Council for the Preservation of World Peace. He will proceed to Washington, D.C., to take up his duties.

The Ottawa basket ball team will be guests of U. B. C. alumni at a luncheon in Stanley Park pavilion April 27.

B. C. STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT MCGILL

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

Many other westerners graduated, F. G. Ross, Vancouver and Lillian E. Norris, Victoria in Arts; Stanley P. Findlay, Vancouver and William N. Turpel, Victoria, in Medicine; J. A. Christie, Victoria and Erwin 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. Menzie, Vancouver, are Doctors of Philosophy and James Wood (M.E.) Victoria, Bachelor of Science.

Varsity Runners Win Dunlop Road Race

Tape Is Breasted 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," 80.

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, Kerslaker, Varsity; 9, McWilliams, Varsity; 10, Tarr, Varsity; 11, Smith, Gault Bros.

The running of McGivern, last year's winner, and Whitworth, record holder, wasn't up to expectations. Both were evidently not trained up to condition. It must be remembered however that 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 away back in sixteenth place.

Frank McElroy acted as starter and Frank Filmer of the local "Y" 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.

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-round 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 fact every branch of sport except baseball will be lined up for competition.

Darwin Meisnest, 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 the California and Oregon colleges and your university has grown to such an extent that your athletes can now give us perhaps more opposition than we might relish," he said.

"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 send 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."

STAR. 9. 6. 25

Varsity Loses Hoop Title By

Stage Set for Opening Baseball

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 Ottawa Rideaus in the final game of the Dominion title series, at the Arena last night, the Easterners romping off with the gon-falon by 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 last 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 marksmen 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 5. On three occasions Ottawa halted the play and gathered for a council of war. They were hard pressed and apparently couldn't find any method of checking the Varsity onslaught.

Arkley Starts

The Students presented a different lineup from the previous night, H. O. Arkley starting. Newcombe, A. E. Henderson, Grauer and Wilkinson completed the opening lineup. The visitors opened with Tuesday night's lineup. Newcombe opened the scoring by netting one point on Nichols' foul. Arkley then bagged a neat field basket and Grauer followed with a long shot that found the netting. Wilkinson came in fast and counted. Newcombe again scored from a foul, bringing Varsity's score to 8, two short on the total count.

Charbonneau stopped the carnage when he dropped one in from under the basket. Wilkinson, however, came right back with a beautiful field goal while at full speed. Charbonneau marked again for Rideaus and Nichol ended the scoring for the half with a point on a free show. Score 11 to 5.

Ottawa Confers

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 again, replacing Peck. Kilpatrick came on for Ottawa and his first effort was to score a point on a foul. Play was exceptionally strenuous 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:

Rideaus — Charbonneau (5), Laishley, Kilpatrick (1), Young, Nichol (1), Jamieson (2).

Varsity—Newcombe (6), H. Henderson, Arkley (2), Buchanan, A. Henderson, Grauer (4), Wilkinson (6), Peck.

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 land 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 best advantage on Tuesday. He is considered one of the stars of the east. He was the 135-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 down the lead. 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.

Two Points Tilts Tomorrow

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 "Reps" defeated the Vancouver ladies 10 to 7 in an interesting contest which was close all the way.

Young Lyle Laishley, the dashing forward on the Easterners' lineup, 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, H. R. and A. E. Henderson, Hartley and Peck rounded out the squad, H. O. Arkley being unable to take the floor through an injury.

Varsity started well and looked all over the winners for the first fifteen minutes. The speed of the visitors asserted itself and they were soon in the lead. Peck got the first tally of the game on a pretty effort. Laishley soon evened the count on free throws and shortly afterwards had his team two points in the lead.

The teams jogged along with play fairly even. Newcombe came on and was penalized for not reporting, the resulting free throw being converted. He, however, made amends by adding two points a minute afterward. The period ended with the visitors on the long end of a 12-8 count.

Second Half

The visitors got away on top in the second half when Laishley scored on a magnificent effort. Newcombe came right back with a basket. 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. J. Yeo refereed and Graham Bruce acted as umpire.

Varsity in

First Game

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, 27 students took bachelor degrees in Science and four in Nursing. Seventeen bachelors and one master were admitted in Agriculture.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Chancellor, and Pres. L. S. Klinck gave inspir-

ing 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. S. Gordon, municipal school inspector, was re-elected secretary of the association and H. E. Morris was again chosen treasurer.

STAR - 9.5.25

JOHN LESLIE HUGGETT WINS 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 Louis 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 Wesbrook Scholarship, \$100, Greta Mather.
- 3—The Nichol Scholarship, \$1200, Jack L. Huggett.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Fourth Year.

- 1—The Governor-General's Gold Medal—Edith E. Lucas.
- 2—The Historical Society Gold Medal, Sylvia Thrupp.
- 3—Alliance Francaise Gold Medal, Wessie M. M. Tipping.

Third Year.

- 1—University Scholarship, \$75, William Chalmers.
- 2—University Scholarship, \$75, Louis 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, by reversion to Ralph E. Stedman.
- 5—The Scott Memorial Scholarship, \$110, Margaret G. Keillor.
- 6—The Shaw Memorial Scholarship, \$137.50, Francis Stevens.

First Year

- 1—Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75, Jean M. Tolmie.
- 2 and 3—Royal Institution Scholarships, \$75, William M. Brown and Thomas Warden (equal).
- 4—The P.E.O. Sisterhood Scholarship, \$75, Joyce Hutchinson.
- 5—The Vancouver Women's Conservative Association Prize, \$25, Margaret H. Gammie.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

For Post-Graduate Studies.

The Dean Brock Scholarship, \$100, Brian Sutherland.

Fourth Year

- 1—The Convocation Scholarship, \$50, Brian Sutherland, by reversion to Peter Price.
- 2—The Walter Moberly Memorial Prize, \$25, Bruce Callender.

Third Year.

The Dunsmuir Scholarship, \$165, A. Morton Richmond.

Second Year.

University Scholarship, \$75, Joseph Marin.

First Year.

- Royal Institution Scholarship, \$75, James Sinclair.
- Nursing—Public Health.
- Provincial Board of Health Prizes—\$34, Anne Hedley; \$24, Janet Campbell; \$24, Mildred Hyde; \$18, Hazel Brunner.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

For Post-Graduate Studies

W. C. Macdonald Scholarship, \$500, Alexander Zoond.

Third Year.

- 1—The B. C. Fruit Growers' Association Scholarship, \$100, Maude A. Allen.
- 2—The B. C. Dairymen's Association Prizes, three equal prizes amounting to \$100, George M. Dynes, Thomas Wilkinson, J. Bruce McCurrach.

First Year.

University Scholarship, \$75, no award.

GENERAL—(OPEN).

- 1—University Book Prize, \$25, no award.
- 2—The Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, \$110, Harley Hatfield.
- 3—The Historical Society Prize, \$25, Clare McQuarrie.
- 4—The Captain LeRoy Memorial Scholarship, \$250, Frank H. Buck.
- 5—The Players' Club Prize, \$50, Dorothy Taylor.
- 6—University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, \$75, no award.
- 7—University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers, \$75, no award.
- 8—The Letters Club Prize, \$25, A. Earle Birney.
- 9—The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Bursary, \$50, George W. H. Norman.

WINS RICH PRIZE



JOHN LESLIE HUGGETT

who has been awarded the Nichol scholarship of \$1200 a year for three years' study at the Paris University.

Dal 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. *Star 12/8/25*

Star 12/8/25 U. B. C. students who will open their first year at Point Grey next fall, are planning an extensive debating season, Jack Shakespeare, debates manager, announced Tuesday.

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, K.C., will preside at a luncheon to be tendered the visitors in the Stanley Park pavilion.

Star 24/7/25

VARSITY CANADIAN RUGGERS TO PRACTICE

Varsity's Canadian rugby squad will again work out at Recreation Park Tuesday at 6 p.m., for the first inter-collegiate football series in the history of the U.B.C. There will be places for men on at least three teams and all candidates are requested to get in touch with Bill Rose, who will be at all the practices.

5.9.25

U.B.C. Expert to Speak on Pruning

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

U.B.C. BOYS MAKE MONEY IN PLACER

NEWS-HERALD JAN. 23

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 Hurley Creek, in the Bridge River area. The boys, Phil Elliott, Eric and Bob North and Howard Boyce, recently made their first cleanup and are now getting into the resorted 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 E. R. Shepherd, who located 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.

Varsity and Royals Draw; V.A.C. Wins

Little Excitement on B. C. Front in Canadian Football.

FOOTBALL'S forgotten men supplied most of the entertainment when Varsity kicked a 1-1 tie with New Westminster at Athletic Park Saturday. And when good line play is the outstanding feature of a Canadian football game, the cash customers rarely go into hysterics. Varsity's fast charging line exploded dynamite for the allowed three yards (and maybe more) while one or two husky backfield men stepped through the wreckage for five first downs.

On defense, the Westminster scoring threats piled up against unwavering ramparts.

The only reason Varsity didn't score a couple of touchdowns was that the ball carriers went just so far as the way had been cleared for them by the line, then subsided softly with a sense of duty well done. At one time Doug McIntyre went against precedent by threading his way through the intricate channel cleared for him, and then weaved those honk-tonk hips from Westminster's 32 to 10 yard line, passing to a line-man who scampered over the goal line. The play was called back, the pass being forward.

TRASOLINI TIES SCORE.

That was the one and only major scoring threat of the game. Kendall kicked to Macadam, who was rouged early in the second quarter, and Trasolini tied it up in the dying moments of the game with a beautiful 50-yard deadliner. Kendall and Trasolini were punting consistently well, with Macadam also getting off some long, high ground-gainers.

VICTORIA SMOTHERED.

VICTORIA, NOV. 6. — Showing marked superiority in every department of the game, Vancouver Athletic Club's Big Four gridders smothered Victoria under a 21-0 count Saturday. Vacs were too good for the local team. They played heads-up brand of rugby from the start to finish and looked like a championship squad.

Victoria's defense held the Vancouver club in check during the first half of the game until Don Stewart dropped back and kicked a field goal from a placement near midfield. Early in the third quarter Burley's polished machine started to work and Stewart went across for a touchdown. He added the extra point from placement. The fourth quarter was a slaughter with the Athletic squad running two touchdowns in quick succession with a pass. Burley accounted for one on Harry Lewis for the other. They were converted, one on a pass by Bartlett and the other by Andy who carried the ball through

"DISCIPLINE PATTULLO," SAYS M'GEER

Liberal Member - Elect in Burrard in Slashing Radio Attack.

VOTE AGAINST LIBERALS URGED

Liquor Interests Control Party, He Declares In Appeal.

URING defiance of the Liberal machine, the liquor ring and other factors which he asserts are in control of the British Columbia Government through their influence over the new Pattullo administration was voiced by Mr. G. G. McGeer, member-elect for Burrard, in a radio address late on Saturday night.

On the eve of elections in Vancouver Centre and Victoria, Mr. McGeer, leader of the Liberal oratorical shock troops in the victorious election of three weeks ago, reiterated all his startling criticisms of earlier in the week and added some new ones during an hour of blistering eloquence.

Mr. McGeer gave it as his opinion that he was excluded from the cabinet at demand of the liquor interests and that he therefore concluded that "liquor control of which The Daily Province complained is still in force and that the same gentleman who boasted of controlling two former governments can now increase his boast to three."

Less than forty-eight hours before the fate of two new cabinet ministers was due to be decided at the polls, the fiery senior member for Burrard invited voters to take this their first opportunity to discipline the Pattullo government.

"I am firmly of the opinion that the crying need of this province is a real opposition to the government Mr. Pattullo has created," declared the speaker.

"For that reason I have no hesitation in advising my friends to vote against Pattullo ministers in Victoria and Vancouver Centre on Monday. Voters have a chance to demonstrate their independence.

"If the voters fail to discipline Mr. Pattullo on Monday they may not get another opportunity for four long, weary years."

Quoting Daily Province editorials against the liquor control of B. C. political parties, Mr. McGeer plunged into a scorching denunciation of the present conditions.

(Continued on Page 3.)

"Discipline Pattullo," Says McGeer, In Radio Attack

(Continued from Page 1.)

Why, he asked, should beer in B. C. cost \$16.50 a barrel when it was sold for \$10 in Ontario and Washington? He charged that this "abnormal profit" now amounts to more than \$1,500,000 a year and that excessive commissions and padded prices have cost the province more than \$20,000,000 since government control of liquor came into effect.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY EXPECTED.

"During the past ten years," he continued, "it can be proven, I am informed on reliable authority, that in the purchase of bulk Scotch whisky from three Scottish firms, some \$80,000 in excess of the regular and proper price has been paid out—a dead loss to the government. These are conditions that an able and experienced attorney-general would investigate and correct."

"From my knowledge of the administration in the past, I am afraid that the present attorney-general will not likely change the policy that his illustrious senior, Mr. Farris, laid down when he held that responsible office."

Lifting his fire momentarily from the liquor defences he "bracketed" the new cabinet of Mr. Pattullo's choice. He wanted to know why a doctor experienced in the administration of public works had been dropped in favor of an undertaker who has no administrative experience.

He asked why Mr. E. D. Barrow was sacrificed as an experienced minister of agriculture in favor of a dentist without experience in that field. He questioned appointment of Mayor Wells Gray.

TURNS FIRE ON ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

And about that new attorney-general!

"On November 2 there was not one, but a number, of prominent lawyers elected on the Liberal side. Mr. A. M. Manson, despite the well financed and effectively lubricated campaign of L. D. Taylor, who went to Omineca for the express purpose of defeating the former Liberal attorney-general, was returned by one of the largest majorities he ever received. Mr. Manson spent seventeen years of his life in the public service of this province. For seven years he was attorney-general."

"There were a number of other lawyers available, including myself. Some two months before the election it was rumored that Mr. J. W. deB. Farris had stated that his junior, Mr. Gordon Sloan, was to be attorney-general. Now, with other lawyers available, including a former attorney-general with the years of experience he possessed, one is justified in asking a question: Why did Mr. Pattullo select a junior out of Mr. Farris' office for that all-important post? No good and sufficient reason has yet been offered the public."

"Dr. Dan McLellan, Mr. Sloan's campaign manager, is reported to have said that, while Mr. Sloan is young and inexperienced, he always has Mr. Farris to advise him. But Mr. Farris' advice is available to any attorney-general, so that surely is not an advantage peculiar to Mr. Sloan. Many are inclined to the opinion that it will be a decided disadvantage."

DR. WEIR REFUSED "MACHINE LABEL."

After admitting justification of appointment of Dr. Weir as minister of education, Mr. McGeer gave his attention to political preliminaries which preceded the election in Point Grey.

"The situation now existing recalls to mind many things that developed in secret meetings, facts of which were never intended to be disclosed. One such situation arose in connection with nomination of candidates in Vancouver-Point Grey. It was generally agreed that Dr. Weir, Stanley McKeen and Bob Wilkinson should be nominated. Suddenly it

puddled the machine before election day. But apparently the doctor has one mind before election day and another when the election is over."

URGED TO QUIT HIS "HELL RAISING."

advised that his political future Mr. McGeer said that he had been would be bright if he would forget his "hell-raising" and "slide along with the boys." He has no intention of doing either.

"It would be interesting to learn from Mr. Pattullo who it was that voted for the Liberal party because they either figured or knew that I was to be used to election day and discarded thereafter."

"There are only two groups opposed to myself who could secretly deliver any voting strength to the Liberal party as a result of the knowledge that I was not to be in the cabinet. These are the liquor interests and the banking community."

"I am quite confident in my own mind that the bankers are not sufficiently interested in the affairs of the Provincial Government to be concerned with such a proposition, but I am firmly of the opinion that the liquor crowd in B. C. are in an entirely different category. Then I can only infer that the liquor interests of this province were assured by Mr. Pattullo that they had nothing to fear from me."

THE VANCOUVER DAILY PRESS

University's "Grand Canyon"



THIS view, taken from the beach, shows the huge gash cut through Marine Drive by the sudden flooding of a small creek which flows from the University grounds. The flood washed out two bridges. The building perched precariously on the edge of the cliff on the right is the servants' quarters on Mrs.

J. M. Lefevre's estate. This structure is being dismantled. On Sunday thousands made their way to the scene. Barricades have been erected to keep people from approaching the dangerous edges. Provincial Police were on patrol as well as special watchmen. Students of the Theological College, in gowns, also acted as patrolmen.

THE NEWS-HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911

« SOCIETY »

Impressive Ceremony As Nurses Graduate

Crystal Ballroom at Hotel Vancouver Packed for
St. Paul's Commencement Exercises—Sol-
emn 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.

"I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drugs.

"I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of 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."

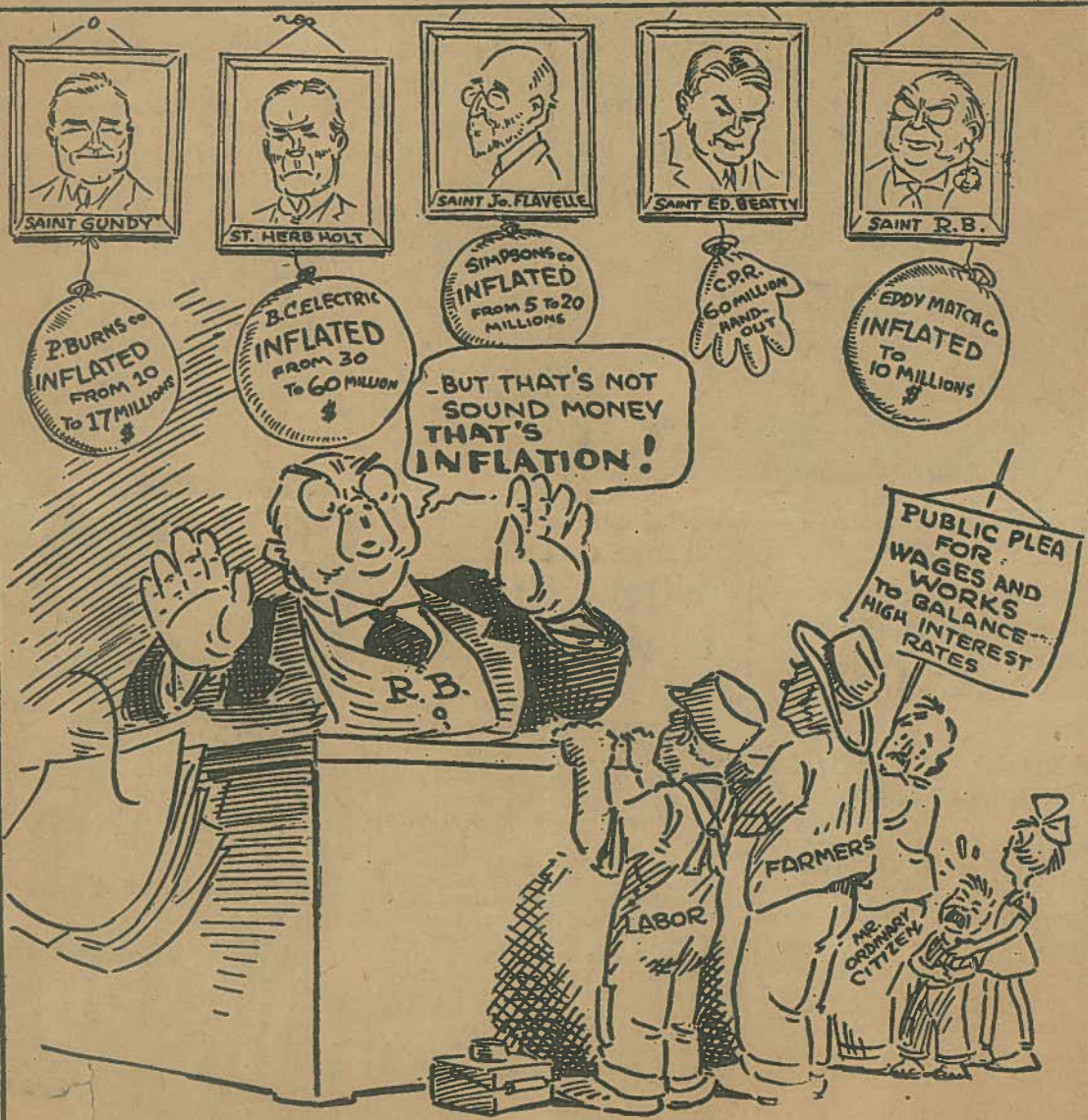
This pledge was repeated in unison by the graduates.



Information for Graduation Ceremony

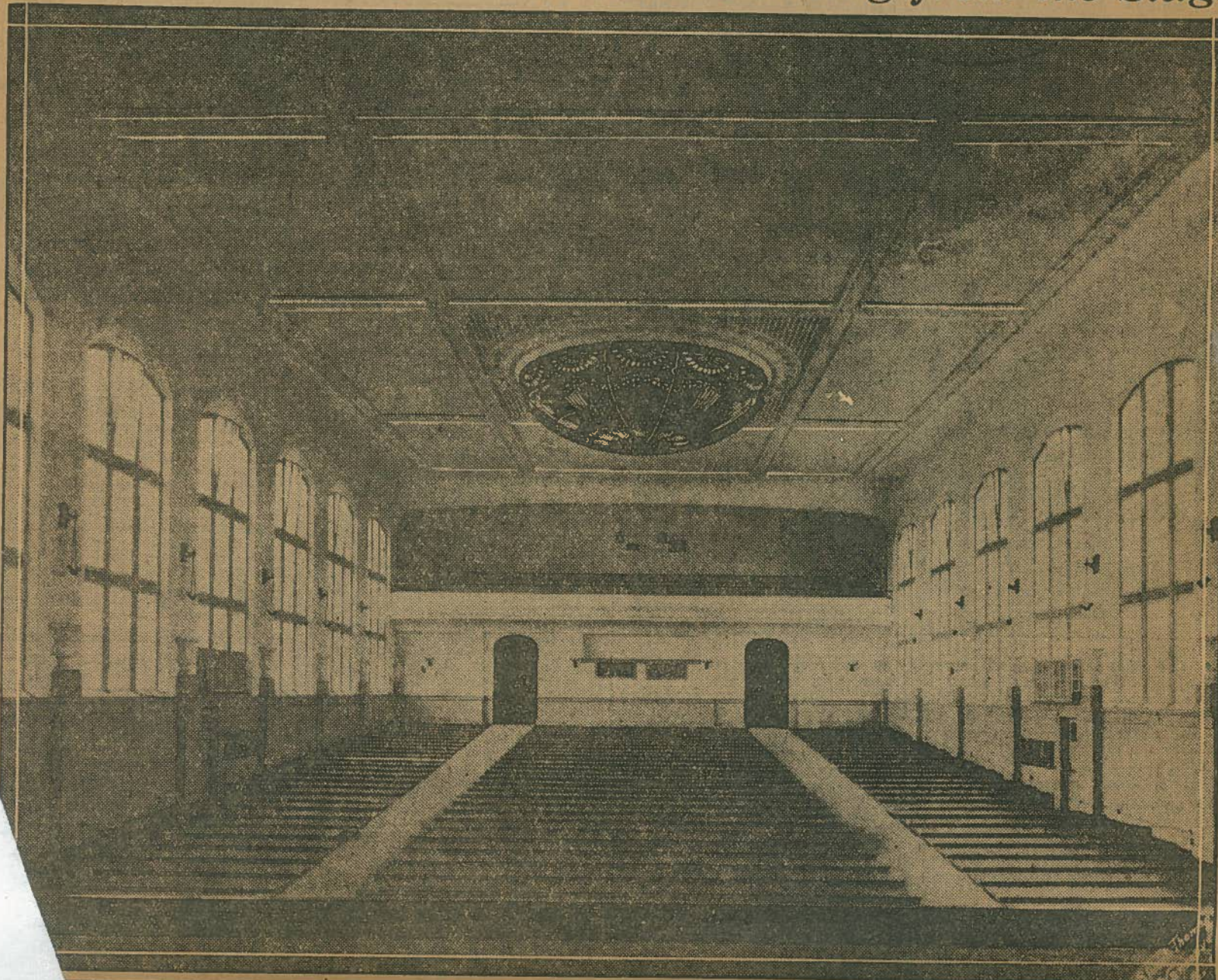


NOT INFLATION?!!



Auditorium Offers Splendid Facilities for Pro ys: Excellent Lighting Facilities Possible at

View of University Auditorium Looking from the Stage



Faculty of Arts Is

educational science all over the world. There is no other institution of exactly the same character anywhere in Canada, and prominent educators in other provinces have expressed their gratification that there is at least one

There are about 46,000 teachers in American and Canadian colleges. It is calculated that 7 per cent. of these obtain salaries of \$4500 or over.

Having five to six, the University

They'll Do It Every Time



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 the Christmas work and told of the inauguration of a series of meetings for prenatal patients, when the Junior League and Mrs. Foster had assisted in teaching of knitting.

In concluding her report Miss Duffield expressed thanks to the various auxiliaries, Patricia, Magee, Native Daughters, Fraser and Collingwood, and also to the untiring efforts of those who were "backbone of the work."

Mrs. Hall spoke briefly work throughout the year, Miss Duffield for Miss Grace Fairley, the value of V. C.

Mrs. G. F. the report of the committee as president, M.

"Some New Light on the Nature of Things" is the subject of an address to be given before the University Extension Association by Professor G. M. Shrum, Ph.D., to-morrow evening. Professor Shrum is associate professor of physics at the University of British Columbia, and is familiar to Victoria audiences for his entertaining treatment of scientific topics, which are usually illustrated by experiments. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture, which will be given at 8.15 o'clock in the Victoria College.

Prof. G. M. Shrum of the University of British Columbia will deliver a lecture on "Light and Color" before the local centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at its meeting on Friday. Dr. Shrum will discuss the nature of light and deal with some of the theories which have been put forward to explain optical phenomena. He will also deal with interference, diffraction and polarization of light. The lecture will be illustrated and a few simple experiments will be demonstrated. The meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock, and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Feb. 14 - 34

PROVINCE

7. FEBRUARY 15, 19

Campus Activities

SENIORS from all the faculties of the University met at noon on Monday to choose officers for the graduating class of 1934. Mr. Gordon Stead, who was president of the executive of 1933, presided at the meeting and outlined last year's programme for those receiving their degree. Mr. Jekyll Fairley, a member of the faculty of science, was elected as president, and he will be assisted by a committee which includes Miss Myrtle Beatty, arts, as vice-president; secretary, Miss Alison Reid, nursing; treasurer, Mr. Roy Eyre, commerce, and valedictorian, Mr. Milton Owen, arts.

The valedictory gift, which for the past two years has been a sum of money for new books in the library, is to be left in the hands of the class executive. Dr. Gordon Shrum, who has been the honorary president of arts '34, was also chosen to be the senior class honorary president.

Professor W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Economic Council of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the weekly get-together of the officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment in their mess at the Armouries this evening at 8 o'clock. Professor Carrothers will speak on "Our Changing Economic World."

U.B.C. PROFESSOR GIVES TWO TALKS

Prof. G. M. Shrum, of the department of physics, U. B. C., spoke twice in Victoria this week. Thursday night he had a large and attentive audience at the University Extension lecture at Victoria College on "Some new light on the nature of things," and Friday night to the local centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada on "Light and Color."

LIONS CLUB BARS POLITICAL SPEECH

Prof. Buck Switches Topic When He Is Advised

Feb. 14 - 34

"The new movement known as the League of Social Reconstruction which is gaining a foothold in Canada is not a political movement, but rather one that is attempting to iron out the basic problems of life," declared Prof. F. E. Buck, formerly of the University of British Columbia, in a luncheon address to the Lions Club in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday.

The speaker had prepared an address entitled "New Social Direction," in which he planned to outline the aims of the C. C. F. He was informed, however, that the club did not wish an address dealing with politics, and he therefore spoke on social reconstruction.

Leaders of the movement are following the philosophy of eminent men of the world, he declared. "The business man today uses craft to get at the peoples' pocketbooks and the people must use craft to guard against it," he said.

If Vancouver service clubs would gather together statistical facts which would enable authorities to establish a plan for a shorter working week they would be doing a great service, he observed.

VANCOUVER DAY BY DAY

Corporate State Praised.

TRIBUTE to the Italian experiment of a corporate state was paid by Prof. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia during the course of the weekly educational lecture at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday. He spoke on "Nationalism in a Shrinking World."

The speaker was of the opinion that the movement may prove the most important political development since the war, second only to the Communist efforts of Russia. He was not satisfied with the permanent influence of Nazism and reviewed the recent development made by the British National Government, the NRA in the United States, and the Japanese expansion in Manchuria.

FASCISM IN Italy Not a DICTATORSHIP

Feb. 14 - 34

Don Mario Colonna

In co-ordination, not compulsion, lies the strength of the Fascist State.

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

In his opinion, Liberalism does nothing to prevent strife between the conflicting interests of capital and labor. Co-ordinating economics and politics, the Fascist State, on the other hand, acts as an intermediary between the legitimate interests of the community. The individual who does his job rightly is recognized as an important factor in the common welfare.

Workers and employers meet in joint committee under government auspices to discuss conditions, a union which is known as a corporative. The outcome of this is a legal contract out of which a Lower House and a Senate, which by universal suffrage, governs the state as a whole.

The superiority of Fascism over the Communist system of government is immeasurable, in the opinion of Don Mario. Communism monopolizes the actions of individuals, thus doing away with the mainspring of action on the part of the citizen.

Feb. 19 - 34

In the U. B. C. jumping tilt, Doug Manley again scored. He went over the intermediate hill in nice form leaping 89 feet. Jack Mitchell placed second with a jump of 54 feet and Bob Taylor third, his leap 50 feet.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE

Feb. 14 - 34

PLANS LAID FOR GRADUATION AT U. B. C.

Graduating classes of the University of British Columbia met on the campus to elect a combined executive to handle all business pertaining to their graduating exercise this spring.

As a result of the vote, Jekyll Fairley of the faculty of Applied Science is president, with Myrtle Beatty, Arts, vice-president. Alison Reid, also of Arts, will take over the duties of secretary, while Roy Eyre, concluding his course in Commerce, will assume the office of treasurer.

A rule marking all members of the Students' Council as ineligible for office was waived to allow Milt Owen, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, to become official valedictorian of the graduating classes.

Dr. G. M. Shrum of the department of physics at U.B.C., was appointed honorary president of the combined classes.

Varsity's rowing fraternity are the first to bid for the vacant sub-major berth amongst campus sports, occasioned when soccer was boosted to the heights by a recent decision of the U.B.C. Men's Athletic Association.

The rowers, who are now classed among the minors, can point with pride to Ned Pratt, member of the last Canadian Olympic team, who received his Big Block sweater despite the handicap of low status, and some thirty enthusiastic scullers turning out regularly in Coal Harbor headquarters.

Standing of the sports at present is as follows: Major: Basketball, Ca-

Arts-Science Meet In Tank on Friday

Arts and Science will renew an ancient feud in an all-University swimming meet slated for Crystal Pool Friday night at 6:30.

Interclass relays, as well as individual sprints, will be featured. The faculty of Agriculture will team up with one of the other departments for the meet, bringing the additional strength of Harry Anderson, sprinter, and George Moxon, University breaststroke champion.

Prof. Wood Tells Press Club Of Italy

Members of the Vancouver Women's Press Club and their guests were taken for a month's travel through Italy on Thursday night with Prof. F. G. C. Wood of the University of British Columbia.

Prof. Wood addressed the club at the home of its president, Miss Jean Gordon Cumming, 1761 Drummond Drive. He conducted his audience over the same route he himself travelled last June, showing them the uncomfortable as well as the romantic side of travelling in Mussolini's country.

So vivid were Prof. Wood's descriptions that he seemed almost to bring to life the fat old peasant woman plucking a chicken at the open upstairs window near the convent in Assisi; and the sedate black-clad lace-mantilla-ed women tourists from other parts of Italy who had come to Rome on a holy-year pilgrimage and were making the rounds in St. Peter's under the escort of a village priest.

Pisa, with its narrow streets and famous leaning tower; Naples, which in misty days is disappointing; Capri, Sorrento, Pompeii, Perugia and many other cities and towns of Italy were described by the speaker before he left his listeners in what he found the most interesting spot of all—Florence.

At the supper hour Miss Doris Milligan presided at the tea table, which was graced with a floral centre of daffodils, narcissi and bronze-hued tulips. Tall leaf green whip tapers burned in silver candelabra.

At a meeting of the Players' Club Alumni on Monday night, Feb. 19, at 8 o'clock in Chalmers Church, officers will be elected and plans made for the next presentation of the group.

NOTED ITALIAN LECTURER WILL COME IN MARCH

Feb. 14 - 34

Luigi Villari Will Follow Compatriots After

Varsity Course

Commendatore Luigi Villari, the well-known lecturer and author, who was to have accompanied the Italian party to the Coast, will come here later.

Tuesday morning Don Mario Colonna and his wife reached here to fulfill a series of engagements.

Signorina Amy Bernardy and Signor Eugenio F. Croizat also arrived here, and proceeded to Victoria to fulfill engagements there, returning later to Vancouver.

Signor Villari's arrangements have been interrupted owing to the fact that he has a five week engagement at Des Moines University. He was prepared to come on from Winnipeg with his fellow countrymen and women on this tour for the National Council of Education, but it was considered unfair to drop the university contract, so the plan is to bring him to Vancouver about March 18.

A distinguished literary man, with a fine military and diplomatic record, his coming will be keenly awaited.

The party who reached here Tuesday morning was met at the station by a delegation from the Italian colony, headed by Pietro Colbertaldo, vice-consul here, and by members of the local committee of the National Council of Education. While in Vancouver Don Mario Colonna and Donna Colonna will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. P. Malkin, Marine Drive.

They will go on to Victoria Friday night.

Between the arrival of the train and the departure of the steamer for Victoria Signor Croizat met Charles Marega, the well-known sculptor, who will be chairman of one of next week's meetings.

University Club Hears Two Plays Read at Meeting

Two one-act plays were read by members of the University Women's Club at their regular business meeting Monday evening, held in St. John's Parish Hall, Nanton Ave. "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Monro, and "Brothers in Arms," a comedy by Merriwell Dennison, directed by Mrs. Henry F. Angus, were the two presentations. Mrs. Frank F. Smith presided and two delightful vocal groups were rendered by Mrs. Thornton Disher, accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Brown. Queen's Alumnae members were hostesses at the supper hour, when Mrs. M. Y. Williams and Mrs. R. E. Page presided at the urns.

VIC. DAILY TIMES.

Professor G. D. Shrum, Ph.D. of the Department of Physics, University of British Columbia, will address the University Extension Association this evening at 8.15 o'clock at Victoria College on "Some New Light on the Nature of Things." Professor Shrum's lecture will be illustrated by experiments and delivered in his usual interesting style. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Feb. 15 - 34

Big Guns Of Basketball Start

UNIVERSITY - ADANAC RIVALRY TO FLARE AGAIN

Booming As Playoffs Approach

Big guns of basketball will start crashing 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 the squads will fight it out for the title of the G.V.A.A. loop, under the maestro-ship of Joe Polley, the two-role prexy.

Varsity and Adanacs in their wars have packed gyms to the rafters and the opening 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 to take on the champions of the Burrard League, probably the Province, in another series that will pack plenty of cash custome appeal.

The Burrard League finalas between V. A. C. and Province will start at the V. A. C. gym Saturday night. In a preliminary, Red and Whites will meet B. C. Telephones.

Get ready to sprinkle your quarters, hoop fans. It's playoff time and the doorkeeper awaits you.

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

U.B.C. PLAYERS STUDY SHAW PROVINCE

Members of the University of B. C. Players Club are already engaged in learning the intricacies of paper cup making, it's reported, this article being required for sensational use in the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Cesar and Cleopatra" in the University Theatre, March 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Dorothy Fowler is the indefatigable properties mistress, who has all such details under her direction. Collaborating with her is an enthusiastic committee, already working hard, so that no detail shall be omitted as to costuming and staging of the play. Members of this group include Yukio Takahashi, Alice Daniels, Violet Fern, Audrey Phillips and Molly Lock.

Varsity TO PICK INTER-U. SKIMEN

U. B. C. will be well represented on Grouse Mountain Sunday with 25 of their best skiers competing in the U. B. C. Ski Club's slip and fall meet.

Doug Manly, ace jumper and captain of the club, reports that his skiers will jump and race in B class. In the ladies' quarter mile, he estimates that probably 12 "skiettes" will take part.

The purpose of this tournament is to select skiers to represent U. B. C. in the big U. B. C.-University of Washington ski meet to be held on Grouse Mountain some time in March.

According to Manly, this meet is intended primarily for the stronger sex, but if the U. of W. brings any feminine skiers here it is possible that U. B. C. will put up a women's event.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Student Hoopers Move Into Final League Playoff

After being only one point in the lead at half time Varsity hoopsters stepped out in the second canto and ran in a flock of baskets to eventually beat McKenzie-Fraser 40-32 in the final of the G.V.A.A. playoff to see who meets Adanacs.

Tony Osborne was the big gunner of the night, getting 12 points.

The students meet Adanacs Monday night at Westminster Arena in the final leg of the G.V. League playoff.

Munro Comets tied up the intermediate 'B' series by beating Kenny's 31-32, giving each team a game. The deciding game will be played at King Edward Friday night starting at 6:30.

Munro Comets—Stanton 8, Scott 3, McMillan, McKnight 10, Matheson 8, Monk 2. Total—31.

Kenny's—Llewellyn, Garland 6, Douglas 4, Burrett, Bazelay 2, Bain, McDonough 10. Total—22.

Referee—Gordon Andrews. McKenzie-Fraser—A. Davy 3, H. Davy 6, Fraser, Douglas 9, McKnight, Bickerton, Holmes 9, Wilson 4, Miller 1. Total—32.

Varsity—Osborne 12, Pringle 7, Nicholson 5, Bardsley 3, Willoughby 7, McDonald 4, McCrimmon, Wright 2, McKee, Mansfield. Total—40.

Referees—R. Thomas and G. Andrews.

Campus Activities

DANCING away the hours from 8 to 12 in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver, members of Arts '35 were hosts at the delightfully arranged "Junior prom." on Thursday evening. A spirit of informality pervaded the dance, which took the form of a cabaret.

Patrons for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum and Dean M. L. Bolter, while those who were in charge of the affair were the executive of the junior class including Mr. Harold Johnson, president; Miss Ardyth Beaumont, vice-president; Miss Margaret White, secretary; Miss Jean Thomas, women's athletic representative; Mr. Sydney Swift, men's athletic representative; Mr. Henry Clayton, treasurer, and Mr. Arthur Mayes, literary representative.

Several members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are planning to spend the week-end in Seattle, visiting the chapter established there. Miss Margaret Greenlees, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Irene Ramage, Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Rika Wright and Miss Mabel Folkins will attend the Alpha Delta Pi formal dance of the University of Washington organization which is to be held on Saturday evening.

A vivid description of a holiday in Italy during the past summer was given by Prof. F. G. Wood of the University of British Columbia, who was guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club on Thursday evening. During the course of his tour, Mr. Wood visited many of the principal cities of Italy, and his amusing account of his travels proved of great interest to the members. Dahodils, narcissi and tulips centred the supper table, which was lighted by tall, green tapers in silver candlesticks, and was presided over by Miss Doris Milligan.

Does Vancouver Speak Bad English?

Editor Province, — When I hear something like, "Naow, Petah's wai's muthah lay seek weeth thah feevah," I am provoked to obscene language. We Vancouverites are quick to notice the mistakes of those from other lands. But I am fully convinced that the ordinary well-educated Englishman or Scotsman and certainly the ordinary well-educated Irishman speaks very far better English than the supposedly well-educated Vancouverite.

I heard a U. B. C. graduate deliver what was about a twenty-five-minute address on public speaking and correct pronunciation. In it that person made, by actual count, forty-nine gross mistakes in pronunciation. I heard another U. B. C. graduate read a short chapter from a book. He hunched himself into a miraculous position, chewed up, spit out and slurred the words with amazing swiftness, obscuring the sense fairly completely and mispronounced a record proportion of the words.

It is not of difficult or doubtful words, but of those used in almost every sentence, that mistakes in pronunciation are most common. Go to a school teachers' convention or a meeting of the undergraduates of the University (for we must pardon the uneducated) and you will find about four-fifths of the speakers will mispronounce as follows: was will be wuz; because, becuz; of, uv; got, gut; for, fur; everybody, everybuddy; anybody, anybuddy; new, noo; newspaper, nosepaper; duke, dook; dew, doo; dues, doos; collect, clect or cullct; correct, either correct or crect; essential, eesenshul; especially, eespecialy; tune, toon; Lucas, Loo-kis; shall, shull; formal, formul; judgment,

judgmunt; effective, ee-fective; even, evun; decent, deesunt, etc. Many persons are seemingly not informed as to the pronunciation of the long u sound. The rule is that it is "oo" after r, "loo" after l, n, s, th and j, and "yoo" after all other consonants. Our pronunciation of consonants also needs mending badly.

This gibberish our children seem to have been taught to spit out as rapidly as possible, with as little expression as at all convenient and to make especial effort to slur words where undesirable. Whatever subject the child is being taught, he is at the same time being taught English. How frightfully this is being done by the example of the average teacher, I have tried to point out without exaggeration. I know of cases where the intelligent efforts of parents have been nullified for life of the child by the teacher who ought to have been an example. I dare not be too specific or I would refer to one or more cases on the faculty of the University. Every one of these know better from the high school student up.

We are achieving a bad pre-eminence. I believe our supposedly well-educated people speak the worst English of any city in the English-speaking world. Each person tends unconsciously to copy the mistakes of others. Our educational authorities seem at ease. It is still more true that a person is known by the language he uses, and in the mass this applies to a city.

I plead for reform, led by our educational authorities. See what an air of distinction and culture it will confer upon us and our fair city.

C. M. WOODWORTH.

February 14, 1934.

SUN U.B.C. Musical Society

Gilbert & Sullivan's Opera

'The Mikado'

VARSITY AUDITORIUM

Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24

8:15 p.m.

Prices: \$1, 80¢, 60¢, 40¢

Seat Sales Now at

J. W. KELLY PIANO CO.

Seey. 7066

FEBRUARY 16, 1934

BASKETBALL

Varsity Lads Advance Into League Final

Eliminate Frasers With 40 To 32 Triumph In Semis.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 16. — McKenzie - Fraser went down before Varsity, 40-32, in the second and deciding game of the G. V. A. A. Basketball League senior A semi-finals on Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Varsity will open the finals with Adanacs at the Queens Park Arena on Monday night at 8:30.

The Royal City broke even on Thursday night when Munro Comets came back with a smart win over Kenny's quintette to tie up the intermediate B series. The score was 31 to 22. These teams play the third and deciding game tonight at the King Edward gym, commencing at 6:30.

FRASERS LED 19-12.

Bob Osborne was the big noise in the Varsity ranks last night. The tall fellow dropped in eight points in a row in the first half to lead a Varsity rally. In the second half he could only collect three points, due to some strenuous checking by "Chuck" Holmes.

Holmes and Douglas shared the honors for McKenzie-Fraser. They each scored nine points and played such a robust game as to cause much whistle tooting.

McKenzie-Fraser showed surprising speed and combination in the first half and had the score reading 19 to 13 in their favor until Osborne went on a scoring rampage.

There was no semblance of rough stuff that featured the Munro-Kenny's battle of the night previous when the intermediate teams got together. McKnight, younger brother of the McKenzie-Fraser pivot, was the hero of the second half and just about ruined the chances of the Vancouver team single-handed.

Munro Comets—Stanton (8), Scott (3), McMillan, McKnight (10), Matheson (8), Monk (2)—31.

Kenny's—Llewellyn, Garland (6), Douglas (4), Burrett, Bazelay (2), Bain, McDonough (10)—22.

Referee—Gordon Andrews. McKenzie-Fraser—A. Davy (3), H. Davy (6), Fraser, Douglas (9), McKnight, Bickerton, Holmes (9), Wilson (4), Miller (1)—32.

Varsity—Osborne (12), Pringle (7), Nicholson (5), Bardsley (3), Willoughby (7), McDonald (4), McCrimmon, Wright (2), McKee, Mansfield—40.

Referees—R. Thomas and G. Andrews.

SAYS SCIENCE WORLD POWER

Prof. G. M. Shrum Tells University Extension Society Immense Advances

"It is reasonable to speculate that we are on the verge of new and tremendous scientific discoveries, which will follow close after the developments in knowledge and technique which have marked the last four or five years," said Prof. G. M. Shrum, Ph.D., speaking before the University Extension Society at Victoria College yesterday evening, on the subject of "Some New Light on the Nature of Things."

"As the greatest power towards internationalism, science is doing an enormous amount to help the world to a solution of its problems. No nation is an exception to this, for scientific knowledge is free to the whole world. It is only regrettable that the economic sciences have not progressed so far as the physical."

"Science," the lecturer continued, "will raise the standard of living, prevent epidemics, shorten hours of work, preserve our natural resources, promote goodwill through the spread of knowledge and the power of the radio, and possibly eventually improve the quality of the human race."

RECENT DISCOVERIES

Professor Shrum traced the additions to scientific knowledge since 1932, and showed that they equaled in many respects all that had gone before. During these three years two new fundamental units in the composition of matter had been discovered. Only two had been reported before, and the new discoveries debunked one of them.

It was in 1897 that J. J. Thompson had discovered the electron in the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, scene of many of the world's most important experiments. The electron was proved to be a negatively charged electric particle, and one of the fundamental units of all matter. Its discovery completely changed the whole theory of the atom.

In 1909 Rutherford, working in the same laboratory, found another particle, positively charged, and 2,000 times heavier than the electron, and combining with it in different numbers to form the atom. This he named the proton.

DISCOVER NEUTRON

In the early part of 1932 German scientists produced a particle with immense powers of penetration and no electric charge, which they named the neutron. It was of the same weight as the proton, and subsequent experiment proved that the proton was merely the neutron with a positive electron affixed.

This positive electron, or positron, was discovered in California, and checked in the Cavendish laboratory, in the late part of 1932 and the beginning of 1933, thus adding a second fundamental unit to the scientific knowledge of the year, and completely revising all theories of matter.

HEAVY WATER

At almost the same time, and also in California, scientists succeeded in producing quantities of what was termed "heavy water," an entirely new compound with twice the weight of ordinary water and all its qualities, with a few new ones added.

Heavy water was the result of delicate physical experimenting which had revealed that the chemical calculation of the relation of the weight of oxygen and hydrogen was inaccurate, and had incidentally disclosed two new forms of oxygen of different weights, and a new form, or isotope, of hydrogen. This was variously named deuterium or diplogen.

NINE KINDS OF WATER

In various combinations of two hydrogen molecules and one oxygen of

the new types, it was found that there were nine different types of water possible, of slightly different properties.

When it was considered, the lecturer said, that seventy per cent of the human body was made of water, and that there were actually listed some million different organic compounds, all containing hydrogen, and ranging from the blood corpuscles to the coloring matter of carrots, the importance of these discoveries would be realized.

Dealing with other advances of science, the speaker said that biology could now produce in the laboratory protoplasm in all matters identical with the basis of all living things, except for the spark of life.

Biology, as all science, was steadily pushing from the known into the unknown. The problem before the scientist was whether there was a region which could never be known to human minds. Science, he said, could not explain the origin of life, and certainly not the purpose of it.

STANDARD FOODS

Other branches of science dealt with by the speaker included the matter of the vitamins, which till ten years ago had been unknown, and which soon would do a great deal to stamp out many forms of disease. He put forward the possibility of a standard food, to be produced by science, and comparable to water as a standard drink. When sociology had advanced, this would be distributed by the state to all citizens. It would not be especially tasteful, but those who were able could buy luxuries on the side, just as in the case of drink.

The development of water and sun power would preserve the world's fuel supply, he said, and the increasing use of steel alloys and aluminum would substitute for rarer metals, and preserve the natural resources of the globe, which were being so over-worked now that the age might well be called that of robbery.

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 machine."

"In reality, science can prevent war by making it so terrible that no nation would dare bring such a thing upon itself. What it has done in reality is not to preserve the weak, but to strengthen the strong. A man of sixty to-day has the health of the average person of forty had two hundred years ago. As for the unemployed charged against the machine, it will be found that there were as many out of work in England a hundred years ago, before its arrival, as there are now."

"The old ideas of craftsmanship and of the necessity of keeping men busy are not necessarily true. Through science it is possible for work to be done in short hours, and all the exercise and outlet to be found in leisure."

University Student At Central Presbyterian

In the absence of Rev. J. M. Macgillivray, who is on a ministerial tour of the Kootenays, the pulpit of Central Presbyterian Church will be occupied Sunday by Mr. B. L. Willis, a theological student, who is in attendance at University of B. C. Mr. Willis has been a student preacher of the Presbyterian Church for some time and his services have been much appreciated. In the morning his subject will be "Christ, Creeds and Men," and at 7:30 p.m. "The Real Presence."

The morning anthem will be "O Taste and See," and the solo by Mrs. Reginald Band. "Let not your heart be troubled," was composed by Harry Hood, a member of the congregation. The congregational song service at 7:15 will be led by George Boyd, and Mrs. Band will sing a gospel solo. At the evening service two anthems will be sung, "Render your hearts" (Calkins) and "O worship the Lord" (Smith).

U. B. C. Skiers On Grouse Sunday

U. B. C. will be well represented on Grouse Mountain Sunday with twenty-five of their best skiers competing in the U. B. C. Ski Club's meet.

The purpose of this tournament is to carefully select skiers to represent U. B. C. in the big U. B. C. University of Washington ski meet to be held on Grouse Mountain some time in March.



—Vanderpant

Miss Alice Rowe

Feb. 17-34

TO MISS ALICE ROWE has been awarded the feminine lead in the University of British Columbia Musical Society's forthcoming presentation of "The Mikado" at the University Theatre on the nights of February 21, 22, 23 and 24.

As "Nanki-Poo," Callum Thompson plays opposite Miss Rowe's "Yum Yum," while Mr. Gordon Stead takes the title role. Ellis Todd is "Ko-Ko," Lord High Executioner; Mr. Gordon Heron, late of the Bach Choir is cast as "Poo-Bah," while the two leads of last year's Musical Society production, "Iolanthe," Miss Eleanor Walker and Mr. Arthur Macleod, are cast as "Katisha" and "Pish-Tush," respectively.

The two other feminine characters, "Peep Bo" and "Pitti Sing," are assigned to Miss Margaret Atkinson and Miss Jean Fraser.

'The Mikado' to Be Better Than Ever

Charmed once more by the light, sparkling dialogue, members of the U.B.C. Musical Society bid fair to produce a more finished performance of "The Mikado" comic opera than ever, when it is staged Feb. 22-24, in the University Theatre. Every indication points to the support that this production is likely to receive.

FEAN 672 NIGHTS Feb. 17-34

This opera, which at its inception had a continuous run of 672 nights for over 40 years, has charmed audiences in every part of the English speaking world. It shows the usual weak plot, but that is completely forgotten in the color of the staging; in the Japanese costumes, while the dialogue has been made irresistible by the wit of Gilbert, the music colored by the brilliant musicianship of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Like all light operas, it is full of obstacles set in the path of true love, but of course these are circumvented just

in the nick of time, before the final fall of the curtain.

STORY OF PLOT PROVINCE

Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado, who is wandering about disguised as a minstrel in order to escape the forced marriage to Katisha, falls in love with Yum-Yum, who is already engaged to Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. Following his usual custom, the Mikado orders the execution of a citizen of Titipu.

Failure to produce a victim will cost Ko-Ko his head. Nanki-Poo volunteers on the condition that he be allowed to marry Yum-Yum before he dies. They then discover that according to law Yum-Yum must die with him. Ko-Ko forges a death-warrant and brings it to the Mikado, who discovers that it is his son who has been executed. Ko-Ko confesses his deception and all are pardoned. Nanki-Poo marries Yum-Yum and Ko-Ko marries Katisha, and the play ends happily, of course.

Ten Years Ago

University freshmen were shining shoes at ten cents per, raising money for the campaign fund. Many professors patronized and co-eds were good customers. Alex. Swanson, president of the class, pushed the business and the outstanding "success" of the venture was said to be Ben Williams. A manicuring project was on the cards.

On Sunday, slalom racing and jumping by the U. B. C. and Grouse Mountain Ski clubs was the feature. Thelma S. Robbins captured first place in the women's quarter-mile U. B. C. cross-country, with Marion Shelly second and Beryl Rogers third.

VIC. TIMES Feb 17 1934

Professor Shrum, an eminent member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, is reported as predicting an even greater advancement in science and invention than the world has known so far, and a corresponding improvement in the condition of society. Undoubtedly science has many important contributions to make to human welfare, but experience has shown that in some respects it already has developed its products to a point far beyond the capacity of society to adjust itself to them, and

that it will be many years before mankind will be able to catch up.

Sir Josiah Stamp thinks that some forms of invention, particularly mechanical, should mark time for ten years, until the world learns how to make proper use of the miracles it already has. The intensive employment of labor-saving devices has contributed largely to unemployment. What the world needs is more work for millions of its people, not more leisure.

Nor do we agree that science by inventing agencies that will make war more horrible than ever thus becomes a factor for the preservation of peace. Science had done a great deal in that direction prior to 1914, but it did not prevent the outbreak of war. On the contrary, Germany was probably the most advanced nation in the world in science and invention at that time, and mobilized all her resources in that respect in her preparation for the struggle.

Nor is there any evidence that the discoveries and inventions of agencies of wholesale slaughter and devastation even now are exercising a restraining influence on the continent of Europe, which is an armed camp to far greater extent than it was twenty years ago.

The failure of the disarmament conferences, the tense situation between Russia and Japan, are further indications that science has not yet made war too terrible to restrain the martial proclivities of a large part of the world.

Varsity and Adanacs Start On Monday

Burrard League Series Opens Tonight at V. A. C. Gym.

Two clubs that have tasted Canadian championship honors in previous years and are keen to go east in pursuit of the Dominion crown once more, tangle Monday night in the first game of the G. V. A. A. Basketball League's senior finals. The teams are Adanacs, twice holders of the national trophy, and Varsity, most recent British Columbia winners of the Canadian title. Many an historic series have teams representing these two organizations staged, and, though the present-day squads are not figured to be as strong as in previous years, they are evenly matched and capable of dishing up spectacular basketball.

Monday night's game, opening a best-of-five series starts at 8:30, and will be played on the Queens Park arena floor in New Westminster. Wednesday the scene of action shifts back to the Varsity floor for the second tilt and so on until the winners are decided.

Then comes the lower mainland championship clash with the winners of The Province-V. A. C. series which opens tonight at the V. A. C. gymnasium with the Burrard League title at stake. The newbies and clubbers, who take the floor at 9 o'clock, are playing a two-out-of-three series with the second game billed a week from tonight.

The lower mainland finals will be three out of five, if the playoff committee so decides today. The survivors are billed to take on Victoria Blue Ribbons, Canadian champs, in another best-of-five series for the B. C. crown early next month.

Arts Trimmed By Science Tankers

Science tankers won over Arts 22-13 in the annual inter-faculty swimming gala at Crystal Pool last night. Women students staged an inter-class meet with Arts '36' winning with 19 points.

Winners of the inter-faculty contests were: 50 yards freestyle, Geo. Minns; 100 yards backstroke, Bill Wainwright; 100 yards breaststroke, Bill Moxon; 100 yards freestyle, Harry Anderson; diving, M. Loughheed; medley relay Science; plunge, George Minns.

Inter-class results of the women's races were: 50 yards freestyle and 50 yards backstroke, Kay Bourne; 50 yards breast-stroke, Edna Carter; 100 yards freestyle, L. Price; medley relay, Arts '36'.

EMPLOYMENT, YOUTH AND OTHER CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS NEWS-HERALD

Varsity students here haven't got as much grief as they might have. In India things are really pretty thick for the pigskin-winners of the day. An M. A. with honors in Calcutta, for instance, is pulling rickshaws. A Master of Science is a dock laborer, and a B. A. gets sixpence a day for writing letters. (An Indian public stenographer, who gets the patronage of illiterate country visitors).

In Allahabad another M. A. gets a halfpenny a pair for blacking boots—door to door. There is a street-crossing sweeper in Delhi who can tack M.Sc. after his name, and a graduate in Lucknow earns a pound a month on the Lucknow police force.

Adanac Cagers At Home To Collegians Tonight

Gordy Allen's squad of Varsity hoopsters will invade New Westminster tonight to meet Adanacs in the opening game of the G.V.A.A. Senior "A" men's finals at 8 o'clock.

Royal City clubbers have had a week's rest and are reported to be in shape, while the collegians are playing hot basketball, having taken McKenzie-Fraser two straight in the semi-finals.

Allen will bank on such stars as "Tony" Osborne, Jimmy Bardsley, Art Willoughby and Nicholson to pull the collegians through, while Wally Mayers, Alfie Davy, Ran Matheson are just a few Adanac aces that will probably give the students their worries.

Joe Polly, chairman of the G.V. loop, announced this morning that "Tony" McIntyre will referee tonight's engagement.

VARSITY DOWNS ADANACS, COPS FIRST OF FINALS

Feb 20 1934 Osborne, Bardsley Star in 31-26 Victory Over Royals

NEWS-HERALD NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 19—First of the three-out-of-five series for championship of the G. V. A. A. basketball league went to Varsity here Monday night when they defeated Westminster's Adanacs by a 31-26 score.

After the first period in which Bob Osborne starred with some brilliant basketball, Adanacs made an error which cost them the game. They began concentrating on Osborne, putting Shiles on to the lanky Varsity centre—they were watching sley garnered sev the Students

Play w with

Mar. 4, 5 Dates Set For Inter-U. Skiing

The University of B. C. Ski Club will stage a two-day contest with the University of Washington plank pushers on March 4 and 5 if negotiations now under way are brought to a successful conclusion. The skiers intend to hold a dance at the Grouse Mountain Chalet, the centre of the meet, to help defray expenses involved in bringing up the Husky snow-polishers. At present the meet is billed as a series of mixed events, men and women sharing the attempts at point getting.

Rep Ruggers Will Practise Thursday

Vancouver rep rugby team will practise at the Bessborough Armouries 6:45 p.m. Thursday in preparation for its McKechnie Cup battle with Varsity Saturday afternoon. Following are the players requested to turn out:

Greig, Calland, Covernton, Nicholls, Lester, Gilbertson, Blakey, Carey, Fulton, Furness, Langley, Applegarth, Wooton, Shaw, Wilson, George Smith, Ledingham, Murray, Kent, Barker.

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.

Foremost in the minds of the women of the University who sponsor the ball is the aim of raising money for the long-sought Women's Union Building, the fund for which was begun under the inspiration of Dean M. L. Bollert when the college was situated in Fairview. Several thousand dollars have already been realized, and it is hoped that before many years have passed the ambition of the students will be fulfilled. When it is erected, the Women's Union Building will be a social centre for the faculty and undergraduates, the locale for extra-curricular lectures and club meetings and the headquarters for the students' council and the publications board.

They're Trembling

It is at the co-ed ball that the women take upon themselves the usual duties of the male and for one evening are hosts in every sense of the word. Though outwardly supercilious toward the affair, the men await "bids" with great trepidation and much amusement is caused on the campus by the reversal of status. The host must bear all expense, call for her partner, check his overcoat, fill his programme and finally escort him home.

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

Informality is the dominant note of the ball—the women wear informal afternoon dresses, spring suits, sweaters and skirts, and, in many cases, tennis frocks, while the men appear in sack suits, "plus fours" or flannels.

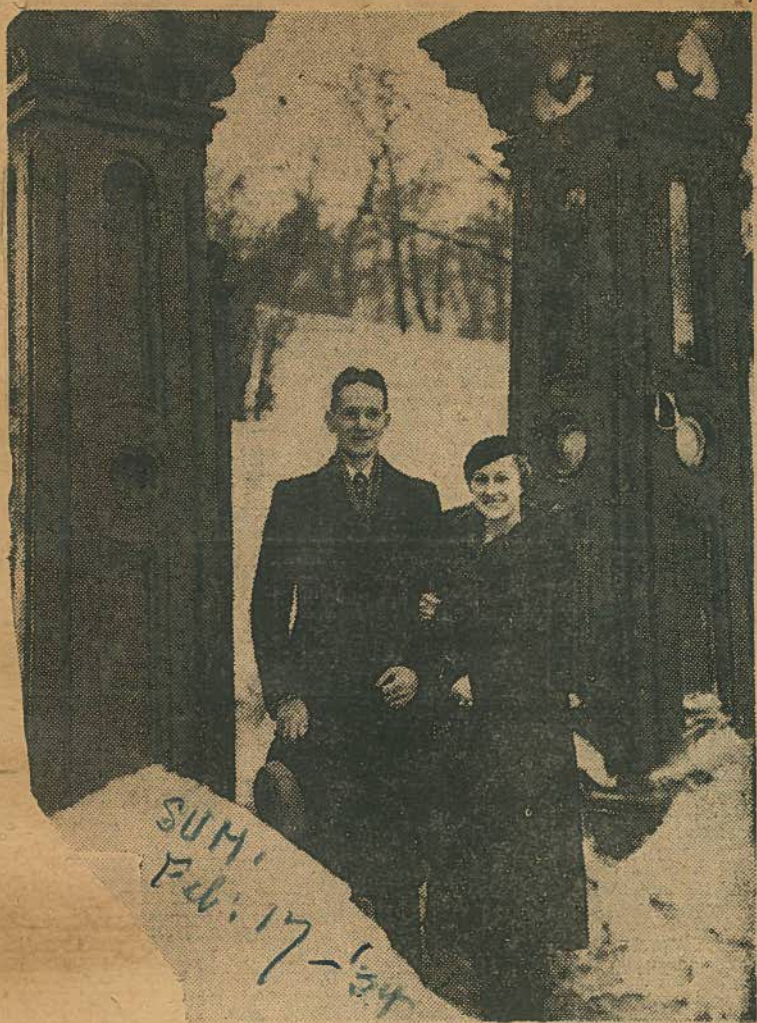
Those who are extending their patronage for the evening are Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean M. L. Bollert. Members of the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society who are in charge of arrangements include Miss Eleanor Walker, president; Miss Clare Brown, vice-president; Miss Mary Thomson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Allison Reid, president of the nursing class; Miss Helen Fairley, president of the agricultural group; Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of Arts '34; Miss Ardyth Beaumont, vice-president of Arts '35; Miss Kathleen Bourne, vice-president of Arts '36; Miss Constance Baird, vice-president of Art '37.

In Mikado



—Photo by Artoma. CALLUM THOMPSON.

WHEN the "Mikado" is presented by the Musical Society of the University of B. C. for four nights beginning Wednesday in the University auditorium, Callum Thompson, tenor, will sing the leading role of "Nanki-Poo." He has been heard frequently over the radio, and has financed his college course by singing tours of the province.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buckland
in Montreal

OF WIDE INTEREST on the Pacific Coast is the informal picture to the right of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buckland, taken in Montreal on returning from their honeymoon trip to Ottawa. Their January marriage in Montreal, solemnized by Dean Carlisle at Christ Church Cathedral, was the culmination of a romance that began while Mr. Buckland, a native son of Vancouver, and his bride, then Irene Koerber, were taking post graduate work at McGill.

Mr. Buckland, who took his Bachelor's Degree in Science at the University of British Columbia, is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and was a popular member of the U. B. C. Rowing Club. A graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Mrs. Buckland will remain at McGill to complete her post graduate course in chemistry in the spring, when she will join her husband at Bussieres Mine, Seneterre, Northern Quebec, where Mr. Buckland is mine geologist and assistant superintendent.

Apparently our sea air agrees with the muscle molls, too. Not long ago a team from the University of B.C. went to Prague and won the "world's championship." Remember? They had quite a time doing it. The refereeing was all done in French, the floor was made of Spanish tile, and the basketballs were made of morocco leather, but they won.

Then, of course, there is the Adanac basketball team which won the Dominion hoop title, U. B. C. A TOAST (men this time), who did TO US the same thing, and the Salmonbellies lacrosse team that went to the Olympic Games.

Also I can give you the Royal soccer team for bringing fame to Vancouver, because most of them were boys from this Rocky Mountain base.

It is quite satisfying to know that, in spite of the fact, teams and individuals have to have a miser's bank account to get over the Rockies to where the major sport events are held; that we have given a good account of ourselves.

It is getting now that the rest of the world doesn't think we are a bunch of bow and arrow boys who spend most of our time making flint heads to kill off bloodthirsty Eskimos.

If we keep on making our outside mark, as Joe Shannon recently did with his pigeons, and as Dick Birch and Mrs. Patrick will do in a week or so, soon we will have Joe Fan hitting out for here to settle down.

NEWS-HERALD, Feb. 20-34

Women Offer Scholarship To Varsity

W. C. T. U. Plans to
Promote Scientific
Temperance

Students at the University of British Columbia are being offered a \$50 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 the Provincial and National W. C. T. U. organizations are also offering similar inducements to the student body.

Mrs. H. G. Estabrook presided at the morning and afternoon sessions, which were attended by representatives from city unions and the meeting was opened with devotional by Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, Provincial president.

Several interesting speakers were heard during the day, including Rev. Hugh Dobson, social service worker of the United Churches, who told of his work and also spoke briefly on the question of Oriental enfranchisement, which is concerning the District Union at present. Mrs. R. C. Weldon, Provincial superintendent of scientific temperance contest work among Sunday schools, also spoke, and Miss Edna Grand, superintendent of the L. T. L. for British Columbia, gave an address on her work. The women of Grandview United Church were hostesses at luncheon at which there were several guests of honor. Miss MacNeil and Miss Margaret Morris, vocalists, rendered solos during the day and considerable routine work was dealt with.

The offering received at the meeting is allocated to missionary work along temperance lines all over the world, the W.C.T.U. penetrating into 52 different countries.

Meralomas College in Grid Wins

Kitsilano Clubbers Take Advantage of U.B.C. Fumble; Sedgwick Hurt

In the first half of the Senior City Canadian football doubleheader Saturday, Meralomas just got in ahead of Varsity, beating them 7-5, while Ex-Vancouver College proved too good for Ex-Magee beating them 6-0.

In the first game, after scoring a rouge in the first quarter Meralomas added a touchdown in the second quarter from a fumble. They had kicked and Varsity fumbled on their own ten-yard line where Morin picked it up and raced across. Joe Dwyer kicked the extra point.

In the last quarter Moffat, who played a smart game the whole route, advanced the ball on a quarter back sneak later to go over. For the winners, Meek, Hicks and Dwyer were the stars, the latter doing some fine kicking. Rater, Moffat and Hay played well for the students.

Sedgwick, Meralomas quarter-back was taken from the game with torn ligaments in his hip.

Ex-Vancouver College had most of the play in their game although Magee just missed scoring by inches in the last quarter. For the most part the Ex-High School team was weak.

LECTURES TONIGHT SUN. Feb. 17-34 DISTINGUISHED ITALIANS AT UNIVERSITY

Signorina Amy Bernardy and Signor Eugenio Croizat, two members of the Italian party visiting Canada under auspices of the Canadian Council of Education, returned from Victoria this morning and will commence their busy program of addresses at University of B. C. tonight.

Signorina Bernardy, who is a distinguished scholar, author and journalist, is at Hotel Vancouver. Signor Croizat, lecturer and connoisseur of Italian art, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers at their home.

BEAUTIFUL SLIDES

Through the courtesy of the Vancouver Institute, which has given up the U.B.C. auditorium for this evening, both visitors will address a public meeting there tonight at 8:15. Signor Croizat's subject will be an illustrated talk on "Scenes in Italy," during which he will show what is reputed to be the finest collection of slides of its kind in the world.

Signorina Bernardy will address the Women's Canadian Club in Hotel Vancouver Monday at 3 p.m. on "Social Reconstruction in Italy;" will speak to the Rotary Club at luncheon on Tuesday and conclude her Vancouver program at a luncheon of university students at U.B.C. at noon on Wednesday.

ITALIAN ART

Signor Croizat's engagement for Monday is in the auditorium of King Edward High School, where he will

speak on "Gems of Italian Art," which also will be profusely illustrated. He will also show a number of slides from the series of "Scenes from Italy." This will be a public meeting, jointly with the Vancouver Art Gallery Association. He will show a second series of slides at a similar meeting in the same place on Tuesday night. On Tuesday at 3 p.m. Signor Croizat gives his lecture on "Scenes in Italy" at U.B.C.

The whole party, including the Duke and Duchess de Rignano, who are now in Victoria, will leave Vancouver for the east on Wednesday afternoon.

M'KECHNIE CUP, SCHOOL CONTEST RUGBY FEATURES

Ex-Brits Meet Marpole
for Right to Take on
Nanaimo

English rugby will have a double attraction for its followers Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point where two big games are listed for play. At the Oval, 3 p.m., Varsity and Vancouver reps will tangle in a McKechnie Cup battle while at 2 p.m. at the Oval, Magee High will play its challenge match with the University school of Victoria.

The second division will also have a feature contest at Lower Brockton, 2:15 p.m., when Ex-Britannia and Marpole will clash in the first round of knockout competition to settle the winner of the second half of the second division. Britannia won the first half but is now tied with Marpole and Nanaimo for top place.

The winners of Saturday's second division contest will play a home and home series with Nanaimo, total points to count.

Hoy Cameron will referee the McKechnie game while Claire Underhill is the arbiter for the second division contest.

Second division contests are: Ex-Magee vs. Marpole, Oak Park, 3 p.m., referee Ferguson; Ex-Kitsilano vs. North Shore Blacks, Douglas East, 2:30, referee Eccles; Normal vs. Ex-Britannia, Douglas West, 2:30, referee Lange.

LECTURES ON ITALY

NOTED VISITORS
AT U. B. C.
19 SATURDAY

An entirely new aspect of Italian life was presented to a Vancouver Institute audience Saturday evening on the U.B.C. campus, by Signorina Amy Bernardy and Signor Eugenio Croizat, two members of the Italian party visiting Vancouver under auspices of the National Council of Education.

An Italy whose spirit and government is young, yet whose culture and charm belong to the ages, was the picture they painted of their country. What is reputed to be the finest collection of slides of its kind in the world helped Signor Croizat present his share, "Scenes in Italy."

The other side of Italian life, the young Italy of Mussolini, is based on discipline, service and co-operation, said Signorina Bernardy. "Italy is seeking salvation in its own regime. During the war, unity was for the first time realized. There was a blending of the thought of reconstruction. Youth has been given a chance."

The revolution was an evolution. The King appointed Mussolini and remained the prime consideration; the church and the state were completely reconciled.

Ten Years Ago

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

Ray R. Knight was elected president of the Automobile Dealers' Association. Others of the executive were: W. G. McLachlan, A. W. Cruise, M. C. Patrick, A. D. Smith, A. A. Ross, C. H. Willis, W. G. Welsford, McK. Bowell.

U. B. C. debaters to meet with representatives of the University of California were William Murphy and Lorne Morgan. Chosen to meet Berkeley debaters were John Burton and H. Goodwin.

H. P. Simpson, president of the B. C. Berry Growers' Association, expressed himself strongly as favoring the erection by the growers of a processing plant.

Associated Property Owners had a committee, W. M. Horie and A. E. Craddock, inquiring into the civic building "frills" and wanted a cut of \$25,000 on the year's repair bills.

A successful dance at the Nurses' Home was arranged by Mesdames Yulie, Crann and Misses Bennett, Peters and Stevens.

Upset of Upsets Is Registered on North Shore; Varsity Takes Grads

North Shore's Black band of rugger, who have been ranging the local turfs unconquered for fourteen consecutive victories, were rudely tossed into the loss column 11-8 by a fighting Ex-Magee fifteen Saturday.

In the season's major upset played before the Black's home-owners at Confederation Park, Magee staged a second half comeback to take the semi-final of the senior knockout series and to fulfill a thrice-delayed threat.

MURRAY SENSATIONAL

Varsity earned the right to oppose Ex-Magee in the final, by nosing out the Occasionals 11-9, after Bud Murray had staged a spectacular kicking exhibition that put the Grads two points up in the second half.

This game was played at Point, and in the curtain-ex-Britannia went into a tie with Nanaimo and second division honors.

Ex-Magee had control of the system of "punt" and the Blacks. A try by Van extra points, by Ferris and the old off the

TO ADDRESS MEETING

Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia will address the Vancouver Day Nursery Association on the occasion of its annual meeting which is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock in the Children's Aid Building, 1675 West Tenth Ave. The society's annual report will be presented and the public is invited by the President and Board of Directors to attend the meeting.

English Task for U.B.C. Graduate

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Dr. H. L. A. Tarr, has been appointed to investigate a brood disease among bees at the Rothamstead Experimental Station.

Dr. Tarr took his Doctor of Philosophy degree from McGill.

For the past two years he has been working on bacteriological problems at the Bi-Chemical School of Cambridge University.

Mrs. E. W. Brock kindly permitted the use of her home on Point Grey road for a tea given on Saturday afternoon for nurses of the first year training course of the Vancouver General Hospital. Under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. W. A. Whitelaw, the committee in charge of arrangements also included Mrs. C. E. Disher and Mrs. Morley Holland. An effective massing of red tulips and white hyacinths centred the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. Edward Carter and Miss Gray of the nurses' training course of the U. B. C.

"Meteors" will be the subject of an address by Mr. E. S. Hogg, Ph. D., of the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Society of Canada in the Science Building, University of British Columbia, on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

In the "B" League U.B.C. played a great game to tie the North Vancouver Grads, league leaders, 2-2.

The latter team was short one player. The two goalies, Jean Band of North Vancouver, and Margaret Henderson of U.B.C., shared the honors of the day.

Mary Woods and Joan Clark, North Shore, and Ruth Brandon and Robina Mout, U.B.C., showed themselves stalwart players.

Varsity defaulted to Ex-Kitsland.

SUN. Feb. 19-34

CHILD OFFENDERS

SUN. Feb. 19-34

NEW BASIS OF TRAINING FOR DELINQUENTS

By Canadian Press

VICTORIA, Feb. 19.—British Columbia's handling of boy and girl delinquents may be placed on a new and scientific basis as a result of an inquiry into the industrial schools just completed. It is learned from Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary.

The report of the commission is expected some time in March and will then be carefully perused with the idea of putting the system upon a different psychological basis.

EXPERTS ASSIST

Dr. W. Pilcher, Professor of Education and Psychology at the University of B. C., a specialist in mental tests and problems cases, assisted by Superintendent MacCorkindale of Vancouver Schools, have taken a hand in the inquiry by conducting mental and moral tests on the institution as a foundation for the new disciplinary system.

These are to determine the degree of normality to which the inmates attain both in respect to mentality and morality, as a basis for developing the proper mode of treatment.

"We have to discover what percentage are problems cases, that is those who cannot adjust themselves to environment, and what are mal-adjustments," Dr. Weir explained.

In discussing this phase, he pointed out that when a boy of possibly fifteen years of age possessed a mentality of one eleven or twelve, he was

often forced to use subterfuge to gain his ends in competition with those of his own age chronologically.

"It is the human side of the problem we are trying to get at. It must be attacked from the social angle," he added.

NDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934

29

ITALIAN UNITY IS A RESULT OF WAR

Fascism, Scenery and Art Themes of Lectures At U. B. C.

The "human" side of Italian Fascism—how Mussolini and his government have entered into the lives of the people—was described to more than 1000 persons at University of British Columbia on Saturday night by Signora Amy Bernardy, noted feminist and scholar, who was delegated by the Italian Government to visit Canada.

Following her address, Signor Eugenio Croizat, another member of the Italian party, gave an illustrated lecture on Italian scenery and art. The meeting was held under auspices of the National Council of Education and replaced the usual Vancouver Institute lecture.

"Out of the terrible cloud of war came the silver lining of unity. Only during the torment and stress of war did the nation find its soul," said Signorina Bernardy, in explaining the rise of Fascism. She characterized the development an "evolution," not a revolution.

She declared that conflicting national interests have been unified and focussed into a programme of social welfare for the benefit of the people.

The welfare of women and children has been made paramount, the speaker said. Improvements have been made in housing, health laws and regulations to protect women workers in industry. Under the leadership of Mussolini, national clubs with nominal fees have been established to teach the masses the uses of leisure and the state-owned railways run cheap excursions to various points.

Signorina Bernardy declared that "the only compulsion to which the press has been subjected" has been "broad hints" to eliminate detailed accounts of crime and scandal. She added that this is in keeping with the educational policy of the Fascists.

Lantern slides which were remarkable for clearness and authentic coloring were exhibited by Signor Croizat and gave to the audience a vivid conception of modern Italy. His lecture consisted of brief explanations of the long series of pictures.

The speakers were introduced by President L. S. Klinck.

DR. T. ALBERT MOORE IS VISITOR TO B. C.

United Church Moderator To Address Meetings In City.

Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., of Toronto, Moderator of United Church of Canada, who is visiting British Columbia churches, will be guest of honor of the board of governors and faculty and students of Union College, U.B.C., at noon Thursday.

Tonight he will be at Nanaimo for the 75th anniversary of Wallace Street Church, now part of St. Andrew's.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock he will speak on "The Life and Outlook of the United Church" in Canadian Memorial Church. The meeting, which will be under chairmanship of Rev. Gordon Dickie, chairman of Vancouver Presbytery, will be open to the public.

The distinguished visitor will attend a round table conference of United Churches of Chilliwack and district in Chilliwack United Church on Friday evening. Among other topics to be discussed will be concern of the church for its rural congregations throughout Canada.

On Sunday, February 25, Rev. Dr. Moore will preach in the morning at St. Andrew's-Wesley Church and in the evening at Queen's Avenue Church, New Westminster. On Wednesday he will give a public address in Victoria.

Adanacs Down To SUN Varsity

Collegians Take Opening G.V. Senior Final On Royal City Court

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 20.—Adanacs took one on the chin in their own stamping ground at Queens Park last night when Varsity stepped out in the dying moments of the game to score a win in the first of the G.V.A.A. play-offs by a score of 31 to 26.

Up to the last few minutes of the final whistle it was anybody's contest with Adanacs enjoying a one point lead. This was not good enough. McDonald and Bardsley combined to send in seven points as against a field basket by Matthison.

The two teams meet again tomorrow night with Varsity having the advantage of their own court at Point Grey.

Osborne and Shiles divided the scoring honors, the Varsity flash sinking some shots from almost impossible angles. Shiles was not so fortunate and relied on his points when conveniently placed.

Adanacs—Mayers 4, d'Easum, Shiles 11, McEwen, K. Wright 6, Matthison 5, Joseph, Turnbull, McDonald, Total—26.

Varsity—Osborne 14, Pringle 2, Bardsley 9, Nicholson, Willoughby 2, R. McDonald 4, R. Wright, McKee, McCrimmon, Mansfield, Total—31.

Officials—Ralph Thomas and T. McIntyre.

ENGLISH RUGBY

McKechnie Tilt Billed Saturday

Magee and University School Tangle In Preliminary.

Two matches, both of which could be billed as feature tilts, will be the bill of fare set before English rugby followers on the Oval at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon. The main attraction is a McKechnie Cup battle between Varsity and Vancouver at 3 o'clock, and the preliminary, a school joust between University School from Vancouver Island and Magee. The second division will also occupy the spotlight when Ex-Britannia and Marpole tangle on Lower Brockton at 2 o'clock for the right to meet Nanaimo for the second half championship of the second round.

A home-and-home series will be played by the winners and Nanaimo. Hoy Cameron is handling the McKechnie Cup tussle, and Claire Underhill the second division match.

It was moved at the same meeting that a letter be written requesting the removal of the cricket field. The Oval. Bob Norminton, Black forward, escaped with a mand for his backchat Shatford in Saturday's North Shore, while Norminton being b field. Following third division p end:

3:00—Ex-N Street Park 4:30—F

First Blood In Playoffs To Varsity

Take Listless Tilt From
Adanacs By 31-26
Count.

SECOND WEDNESDAY

The strong White Rock senior B aggregation, champions of the Delta League, meet London Grocery, play-off team in the senior B section of the G.V.A.A. loop, in a preliminary at 7:30, on Wednesday night's Varsity-Adanac card.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 20.—With both teams playing a lifeless game which little deserved what would have been a fair attendance at an ordinary league game years ago, Varsity took Adanacs into camp at Queens Park Monday night in the first of the G. V. A. A. hoop finals. The score was 31 to 26, and this just about represented the run of play.

The teams come together again on Wednesday night, this time at the Varsity gym. The third affair is billed for Queens Park Arena Friday night.

Some deadly shooting by Bob Osborne, who annexed 14 points, and some clever basket-finding by a Royal City youngster named Bob McDonald, wearing Varsity colors, told the tale of woe as far as Adanacs were concerned. Max Shiles was in his element with eleven points, but had to retire late in the session when he was bumped hard.

ADANACS LED ONCE.

Varsity enjoyed a narrow lead after the first two minutes of play until three minutes from the end, when Ken Wright picked up a rebound to send the score 25-24 in Adanacs' favor. Young McDonald then jumped into the picture with four points, a field basket and two free tosses, and it was curtains for the yellowjackets. Osborne started off with a lone point only to be offset by Shiles' tally. Osborne and Pringle scored in a row, Ken Wright retaliated then Osborne scored another basket on some loose play by

Ken Wright kept Adanacs in the picture, but they remained half-

"Nationalism and Internationalism in Literature" will be the subject of the address of Dr. A. F. B. Clark, professor of modern languages in the University of British Columbia, to Vancouver Institute on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the University.

Getting Their Own Back

It is good to have a Maritime man, who has risen to high scholastic office and reputation in British Columbia, tell a few home truths in the East to people who have been taking advantage of western development to make money, and now that the west wants some help, are chary of support.

Had the speaker been a politician, the argument would not be so clear. But when Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, with that caustic habit which we all know, gets up and talks about the case for Western Canada, the business men who heard him ought to take notice.

He took the plain text of the Prime Minister's recent statement, and expanded it to set the conditions out clearly. How much of the wealth of Western Canada has gone into the up-building of the big cities of the East will never be known! But it ill becomes eastern financiers to grumble when the federal government shows an indication of doing its duty.

McGill Grads Plan Bridge For Friday

Many Reservations For
Event by Alumnae
Society

Numerous reservations have been made for the bridge and dance which is to be held Friday evening, February 23, at the Georgian Club by members of the McGill Alumnae Association.

Taking the form of the annual re-union the affair is being convened by Mrs. H. R. L. Davis who is assisted by Mrs. Gordon W. Scott, Mrs. C. A. Ryan, Mrs. Alex. Ree and Mrs. A. McKee, members of the executive.

Among those who have tables reserved are Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Wickson, Mrs. Gordon Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryan, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ree, Mrs. Southin, Miss Moffatt, Mrs. Neville Smith, Dr. D. Fraser Murray, Miss Marsden, Mr. McPhillips, Miss Helen Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Macdonald, Miss Orlo Hood.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. DesBrisay, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Professor and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Trites, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hay, Mr. and Mrs. George Hay, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Sparling, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. C. Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Curtis, Mrs. Jessie Buck, Mr. and Mrs. George Spence, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Thompson, Miss Isabel Christie, Dr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mustard, Dr. and Mrs. Barthurst Hall, Mr. George McKinnon, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. L. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Millar-Tait.

U.B.C. Golfers 1934 To Visit Huskies

University of B.C. golfers make their bow in intercollegiate competition when they journey to Seattle Saturday to dig divots with the University of Washington mashie-wielders. The students are sending down a strong team and expect at least a fair showing against their more experienced opponents. The squad will leave the city Saturday morning.

COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20,

Hits Out



DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK.

He wonders whether some of the East's 80 per cent. contribution to Canadian taxes did not originate in the West.

Reps To Take On Varsity

Rugger Bill Feature Attractions At Point, Norminton Reprimanded

Two feature rugger games will headline at Brockton Point on Saturday. Varsity and Vancouver "Reps" range in a McKechnie Cup match on the Oval at 3 o'clock, and Magee high school students clash with University School of Victoria in a challenge affair that opens an hour earlier.

Second division will hold sway on Lower Brockton when Ex-Britannia and Marpole meet in a first round knockout fixture to decide the winner of the second half. Britannia won the first half and is tied with Marpole and Nanaimo for second-half honors. The winner of Saturday's match will meet Nanaimo in an home-and-home series, with total points to count.

Hoy Cameron has been assigned the duties of handling the McKechnie Cup struggle, while Claire Underhill will referee the second division battle.

Bob Norminton, who was sent off the field during last Saturday's hectic Magee-All Black battle for talking to Referee Shatford, will be reprimanded by union officials, but will not receive a suspension. He will still be able to travel to California with the All-B.C. fifteen.

"Reps" will hold a workout Thursday night at 6:45 at the Bessborough Armouries. Following players are requested to be on hand: Greig, Caldwell, Covernton, Nicholls, Lester, Gilbertson, Blakey, Carey, Fulton, Furness, Langley, Applegarth, Wooton, Shaw, Wilson, George Smith, Ledingham, Murray, Kent and Barker.

Here's second division schedule: Ex-Magee vs. Marpole, Oak Park, 3 p.m., referee, Ferguson; Ex-Kitsilano vs. North Shore Blacks, Douglas East, 2:30, referee, Eccles; Normal vs. Ex-Britannia, Douglas West, 2:30, referee, Lange.

DR. SEDGEWICK DEFENDS WEST

B. C. Professor Blames
Pressure From East for
Some Extravagance.

WESTERN BLOC MOOTED

TORONTO, Feb. 20. (AP)—Es-

entially, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba had been no more extravagant than Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, said Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of University of British Columbia's English department, addressing the Canadian Club here.

Reasons for what was termed "western extravagance" he found in the inheritance of history, geographical conditions, transience of western community life, and "gentle, unobtrusive pressure" from eastern interests.

ORIGINATED IN WEST.

Speaking as a "common or garden man on the street," he wondered whether some of the east's 80 per cent contribution to Canadian taxes did not originate west of Winnipeg.

He quoted Prime Minister R. B. Bennett as saying \$10,000,000,000 in new wealth had been produced in the west in the last generation. The common man wondered where that was, whether some of it was not controlled in the east.

The question had its serious side. The possibility appeared of a great political cleavage between west and east. It was not probable, but talk was more prevalent than ever before about formulation of a western bloc, a gathering together of western influence as opposed to the east. If that came to fruition, it would be a highly unfortunate development. Every energy should be exerted to prevent any sense of cleavage between one part of the country and another.

B. C. "EXTRAVAGANCE."

In British Columbia "extravagance" was in some measure an inheritance. Money had never meant there what it meant in the east. As a teacher in Nanaimo in 1905 he had paid \$30 a month for board, which he had obtained in his native Nova Scotia for \$2.50 a week. The levels were different.

Physical conditions were different. It actually cost more to build a road in British Columbia than in Ontario. There were mountains to climb and rivers to cross. In effect, the same was true on the prairies, where distances between communities were great.

Western community life was far more transient. Mining camps and logging camps grew and produced wealth and disappeared. But roads and public buildings were necessary while they thrived.

Then there was pressure. Eastern money might be represented in a mining development or a fish cannery, "100 miles from anywhere." Roads had to be built. No doubt

the interested company would contribute "its moral support at least." Expensive projects had been hastened by "interests from without."

Dr. Sedgewick remarked he had noted the view in a bank report that "Wheat-mining in the west must stop." He was acquainted, at the same time, with a Saskatchewan farmer who was doing his "Wheat-mining" under pressure of a bank mortgage.

L'Alliance Francaise.

A large gathering of the members of L'Alliance Francaise was entertained by Mrs. Frank Lee on Monday evening at the Quadra Club, when a delightful programme was enjoyed.

Dr. Dorothy Dallas gave a paper on "Paris." A very interesting feature of this cause was the intermingling of poems describing this beautiful city, as seen and appreciated by the many French poets who have sung its joys and charms. By their rendering of "String Quartette," a posthumous work of Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fulwell, Miss Betty Newton and Mr. Richard Fulwell added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

The Musical Society Of U.B.C.

Presents
The
MIKADO

February 22, 23, 24
In University Auditorium
Seats on Sale at Kelly Piano Co.
40¢-60¢-80¢-\$1

Campus Activities

ATTRACTING most of the interest on the campus this week is the Musical Society, which is presenting its annual production the "Mikado," from Wednesday night to Saturday night inclusive. Mr. Haydn Williams, who has directed the club for the past eight years, in such notable successes as "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe" and other Gilbert and Sullivan operas, is again in charge. Leading feminine roles are being taken by Miss Alice Rowe, Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Margaret Atkinson and Miss Jean Fraser, while Mr. Gordon Stead will take the title male lead. Mr. Ellis Todd, Mr. Gordon Heron and Mr. Arthur Macleod, well known in Vancouver musical circles, are also cast in prominent parts.

Supplementing this presentation to round out the social events for the week are two class parties and several club meetings. Monday evening 'Killarney' was the setting for an informal dance of the education class.

This evening the French clubs, La Canadienne and La Causerie, are planning to have a few hours of bridge, with the conversation as usual entirely in French. The former organization will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Dallas, honorary president, while Miss Molly Root has consented to lend her home on Acadia road for La Causerie.

The International Relations Club will have the opportunity to hear Prof. C. W. Topping on the subject, "Oriental Exclusion in Canada," at the home of the dean of women, Miss M. L. Bollert, on Wednesday evening.

The class party of the freshman year always excites considerable interest and is notable for the large number of upper-classmen among the dancers. Arts '37 expect their first party to be an enjoyable affair on Thursday evening, when the class executive, which is in charge of arrangements, has engaged the Georgian Restaurant of the Hudson's Bay Company for the dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta is entertaining its district president, Miss Betty Robb of Seattle, for a few days. Motoring to Vancouver with Miss Robb were Miss Ruth Laughton, a Delta Gamma from the University of Washington, and Miss Florence Fahey, also a Theta. It was in their honor that a tea was given on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss K. Taylor, Elm street. The visitors expect to leave for their homes today.

MANAGER SYSTEM WORRYING STUDES

NEWS HERALD

The new managerial system and its vagaries are causing athletic execs on the University of B. C. campus no little worry these days. The idea of the proposed set-up is to abolish the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, et al, of each major sport, and to substitute a manager in place of all these officials. It is estimated that by inaugurating this system much time, money and energy may be saved.

However, Students' Council turned down the request of the Awards Committee asking that these managers be given an award equivalent to a big block for their efforts. This means that the system will get off to a poor start, unless the student solons reconsider their decision. At a meeting of the combined Men's Athletic Executive and the Awards Committee on Monday noon, the body passed a motion requesting that council grant money sufficient to make the awards to these proposed new managers.

Human Skull And Bones Are Found

FEB 23 Near University

A human skull and a few bones, believed to be those of an Indian, were uncovered by workers from the University Area relief camp, Thursday afternoon, according to a report to Provincial Police.

The skull and bones were unearthed in property close to the police office at the University. The skull is believed to be about 100 years old and was found in an ancient clam-shell deposit.

BASKETBALL

Once Mighty Adanacs Are Beaten Again

Varsity Makes It Two Straight In G.V.A.A.

PROVINCE SCORE IS 31-25

PATCHED up edition of a once mighty basketball machine, Adanacs of New Westminster Wednesday night absorbed their second straight defeat at the hands of a fleet young Varsity aggregation by a 31-25 score, out at the U. B. C. gymnasium, and now are just one step away from elimination in the 1934 title chase. Varsity took the first game Monday night and a win over at the Queens Park Arena on Friday will give them the three-out-of-five series and the G.V.A.A. League's senior A title.

Wednesday night's tilt was a travesty on those glorious old Varsity-Adanac battles that furnished a thrill-a-minute for crowds which packed the campus gym to the rafters.

MAYERS HELD DOWN.

Adanacs still had Wally Mayers, Jack d'Easum and Ted McEwen of that former famous combination, but Max Shiles sat on the sidelines with a sprained ankle and Doug Fraser was just a spectator, his allegiance of many years' standing now given elsewhere. Replacing those crafty and dependable warriors of old were Ken Wright, Rann Matthison, "Truck" McDonald and Vince Josephs. The first three once made the grade in Varsity basketball, but Matthison and Wright last night didn't click anything like they used to with the students, and Mayers, once rated the greatest forward from seaboard to seaboard, didn't even score a field basket.

Varsity moved the ball up the floor with such speed and precision as to run in fifteen points to the bewildered Adanacs' three in the first ten minutes. All the student scores were made on fast combination plays, with slim little Art Willoughby finishing on the scoring end of most of them, while Laurie Nicholson and Jimmy Bardsley did the engineering.

WRIGHT TALKS BACK.

But Adanacs were loth to admit defeat. They climbed up to 8-16 by halftime, and all through the second half battled desperately to even the count. They got up as close as 22-27, at which point Ken Wright presented Varsity with a couple of markers through some ill-advised wrangling with Referee Ralph Thomas. Wright protested a personal and Thomas gave Nicholson of the students a couple of extra free throws. Both were converted, making the count 29-22, and the students were just that much further out of reach.

No less than 20 of the 56 points scored during the game were made on free throws, Varsity converting eleven and Adanacs nine. Seventeen fouls were called on Adanacs and ten on Varsity.

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

Varsity—Osborne (4), Nicholson (7), Bardsley (8), Dick Wright (8), Bobby McDonald, Willoughby (9), Pringle, McCrimmon, Mansfield, McKee—31.
Adanacs—McEwen (2), Mayers (4), Ken Wright (8), Matthison (6), Josephs (2), "Truck" McDonald, d'Easum (3)—25.
McKenzie-Fraser—Wilson, Holmes (1), Alf Davy (5), H. Davy (4), Bickerton (2), Fraser, Douglas (7), McKnight (2)—21.
White Rock—Garf (4), Vidal, Tumblett (4), Loney (2), Moffat, Gardiner (4), McCalum (2), Stephens—16.

ADDRESS ON LITERATURE

Dr. A. F. B. Clark will speak on "Nationalism and Internationalism in Literature" at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday in the Arts 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 CAN DO
UNIQUE ADDRESS IN LEGISLATURE

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 basic industries of British Columbia

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 brandy, and

Victims of anemia, 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 co-operation in diverting British Columbia's basic industries into channels that lead to greater prosperity and happiness for those participating in them.

Norman Whittaker, member for Saanich, and Dr. Harris moved and seconded the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Rev. Robert Connell, opposition leader, adjourned the debate until 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 stagnant, will have teeth in it," he said.

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. CAGEMEN

Students Stop Adanacs, 31-25, in Second of Finals

NEWS HERALD

Varsity cagers threw a stranglehold around the G. V. A. A. senior hoop honors when they handed the Adanacs their second straight defeat at the U. B. C. gym Wednesday night by a 31-25 count. The Students need to win but one more game to cinch the championship.

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

The Royalites missed the smooth-playing Max Shiles, who will probably be on the shelf until the season rolls around. Sharp-sh Bob Osborne had a tough it, with McEwan and Wa' at his heels all throw' and was held to a 12 fouls. Nichols Willoughby wer regularly

Varsity Shortstop Signed By Reds

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23. — Henry "Hank" Westby, University of Minnesota shortstop, was signed by the Cincinnati Reds. He was one of the stars of the 1933 Gopher nine, which won the Big Ten championship.

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

At a meeting of the University of British Columbia Senate Wednesday evening, B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, was appointed speaker for the 1934 Congregation of the graduating classes.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, President of the University, some weeks ago was given power to act in the matter, and last night's decision on Mr. Nicholas is the result.

Congregation, when students completing their courses in the various faculties receive their degrees, will take place this year May 10 on the U. B. C. campus.

REP., VARSITY'S TEAMS NAMED

Varsity's senior English rugby squad will make its fighting bid for the slight chance that remains of tying the Vancouver Reps for the possession of the McKechnie Cup, Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. The Reps have four points in the standings and the Students two.

Capt. Dobbie announces the following lineup to represent Vancouver against the Students: Greig, fullback; Calland, Covernton, Nickoll, Gilbertson, three-quarters; Blakey, five-eighths; Carey, scrum half; Murray, Hockridge, Applegarth, Lungley (Capt.), Ledingham, Kent, Shaw, Wilson; Lester, Barker, Wooton, spares.

Varsity's squad is: Al Mercer; Dalton, Pugh, Leggatt, Gaul; K. Mercer; Tye; Harrison, Mitchell, Pyle, Morris, Upward, Senkler, Pearson, McGuire.

Students Hang Up Another

Adanacs Start Laying It On to Sacrifice Game; Good Crowd

Those happy basketball days when Varsity and Adanacs used to pack them in for the playoffs were somewhat revived last night at the University gym when these same two teams met in the second game for the G.V.A.A. playoff which the students won 31-25 to add to their first win of Monday night.

Though basketball has been in the doldrums this year a good crowd was on hand and except for the times Ralph Thomas, umpire, messed things up with poor calls, saw a good game.

The students set a fast pace from the beginning and by some quick breaking and smart one handed shooting ran up a 12-3 lead chiefly from the work of Willoughby and Nicholson that Adanacs fought all the game to whittle down.

The fervor and eagerness that Varsity showed from the start penetrated to the crowd and had them quite excited so there was plenty of hollering and yelling throughout.

It looked like Varsity would come home free after the first few minutes but the Kingsway city team checked closer and made their opponents earn their points.

Early in the second half as the game reached its white heat and bumping became inevitable Thomas failed miserably in his discrimination with the result he called piffling fouls and let major ones, go most of the time to the advantage of the students. The outcome was Adanacs lost their heads and proceeded to try to get their men instead of the ball.

Before long the losers who at one time brought the score to 20-13 found themselves far in the red ink chiefly due to their roughness which may or may not have been caused by the refereeing.

Feature of the game was young Willoughby who in the first few minutes grabbed himself five points and did some nice passing.

Varsity was pleasing to watch because of their passing and policy of not taking any long shots. Adanacs, at times, showed their form of former years but their shooters, especially Mayers were either off form or had hard luck.

Mayers couldn't have hit the Post Office if he were using one of Admiral Jellicoe's "big berthas" and was sitting on a letter box. Yet he took enough shots to sink a navy. McEwen and Ken Wright, maybe d'Esum had hard luck.

At half time the score was 16-8 for 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—Osborne (4), Nicholson (7), Bardsley (8), Wright (3), McDonald, Willoughby (9), Pringle, McCrimmon, Mansfield, McKee. Total 31.

Adanacs—McEwen (2), Mayers (4), Wright (8), Mathison (6), Joseph (2), Ken McDonald, d'Easum (3). Total 25.

Max Shiles Out Of Second Game At U.B.C. Tonight

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 21.—Max Shiles, star centre with the Adanac basketball team, is out of the game for at least two weeks, according to his medical aid. The veteran member of the hoop team suffered a severe sprain of the left ankle during the latter part of Monday night's game.

Shiles' absence will leave a big hole to fill when the Adanacs tackle Varsity at the Point Grey gym tonight. Monday night he collected eleven points and was the coolest player on the Yellowjackets' parade.

Pattullo Government Announces First Step In New Deal.

FIX SCALE IN ANY INDUSTRY

Boys Will Come Under Rates Fixed for Women.

VICTORIA, Feb. 22.—British Columbia will lead Canada again in labor legislation under bills to be introduced in the Legislature by the government, it was learned today.

Making good its pledge to put "plenty of teeth" into labor laws of the province, the government will provide minimum wage protection for every class of worker in the province, without exception.

MINIMUM WAGE FOR BOYS.

An entirely new departure will be the placing of youths from 18 to 21 years under the Women's Minimum Wage Act. This arrangement is designed to halt the present practice by which women's wage standards are threatened by the employment of boys, at wages below those set under the Women's Minimum Wage Act. Thus all workers will be entitled to the protection of one Minimum Wage Act or the other.

Amendments to the Hours of Work Act will put "plenty of teeth" into that statute, too. In future it will be impossible for any industry under any circumstances to work an employee more than forty-eight hours a week. At present, by exemptions this limit is often exceeded, but under the new act it will be mandatory and final. But arrangements will be permitted in special cases by which a worker may work more than eight hours in a single day, so long as the weekly limit is observed.

In addition, the Board of Industrial Relations can reduce the forty-eight-hour weekly limit if it sees fit to do so.

SET WAGES IN ANY INDUSTRY.

The new Male Minimum Wage Act replaces the present useless statute entirely. Instead of a law which was so hedged around with restrictions as to be quite unenforceable and unenforced, the new act will allow the Board of Industrial Relations to set minimum wages in any business, industry or calling, or in any group of employees in any industry.

At present it is necessary for ten employees to ask for the imposition of a minimum wage, but under the new act only one employee need apply. Also an employer may ask for the board's intervention. Thirdly, if the board sees fit it can investigate an industry or calling and fix minimum wages, without being asked for this intervention.

But in every case the board must hold what it considers an adequate enquiry before it fixes a minimum wage.

ADMINISTERED BY BOARD OF FIVE.

To enforce this drastic new programme the government will set up a new board of five to be known as the Industrial Relations Board, composed of the deputy minister of labor, Adam Bell; the chairman of the Economic Council, Dr. W. A. Carrothers; a woman; a representative of employers, and a representative of workers.

All these changes will be accomplished by a series of bills in the hands of G. S. Pearson, minister of labor, who is thus going to carry into actual effect the policies which he advocated for so long in opposition and in which he was a pioneer.

The new legislation will be introduced in the House during the next few days and will mark the first step in the Pattullo government's "new deal."

FIVE CANADAS IN DOMINION AIM FOR PEACE

B.C. Stands Aloof With Superiority Complex, Says Prof. Sage

Geographically and culturally there are five Canadas, Dr. Walter N. Sage said during the course of an address on "Canada in the British Commonwealth of Nations," given before a dinner meeting of the B. C. Division, Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Ltd., in Hotel Georgia on Thursday night.

It was the duty of all Canadians, he said, to work toward a unity of those different sections of the country. He classified them as the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia.

"They are all distinct in one way or another," he said, "and British Columbia stands aloof with a superiority complex, but no money."

Canada's status had advanced steadily since Confederation, he said. There had been a steady development of interest in external affairs. In story fashion he traced the history of Canada from the time of the American revolution, dealing expressly with her relations with Great Britain.

"Canada has played a more important part in the British Commonwealth than most of us realize," he said. "No country in history has done more for her children than our Motherland. Nor has any motherland had better children—excepting her eldest daughter, who eloped with George Washington."

"Although the Commonwealth consists of several separate nations, we are all drawing closer economically. And we are all working toward peace. Not peace at any price, but the maintenance of good relations with the mother country and with other nations."

SPORT CARD

ICE HOCKEY
Northwestern League
8:30—Vancouver vs. Calgary, Arena.
Exhibition Game
8:30—Vancouver Quakers vs. Mercantile League All-Stars, Forum.
CURLING
Pacific coast bonspiel, Hastings Pk Forum.
BASKETBALL
G. V. A. A. League
Senior A Men's Final
9:00—Adanacs vs. Varsity, third game. Westminster Arena.

Adanacs May Make Last Playoff Stand

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 22.—Adanacs, of the G.V.A.A. basketball loop, will make what may be their last stand of the season here tonight when they tangle with the University of B. C. basketballers in the third game of the series for the title.

The Students have already taken two of the best of five series and unless the Adanacs stage one of their famous rallies tonight the Collegians will be the G.V.A.A. champions to meet the winners of the Burrard loop.

U.B.C. Students As Trade Envoys

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—An exchange of students between the University of British Columbia and South American and Oriental universities was advocated in the Commons Friday night by Wilfrid Hanbury (Liberal) Vancouver, as a means of educating the people of South America, China and Japan in Canadian products.

Mr. Hanbury also suggested an exhibition ship to travel and demonstrate Canadian products.

VARSITY SINGERS SCORE IN MIKADO

Achieved Triumph Before Audience of 1000 On Wednesday.

With the production of "The Mikado" on Wednesday night the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia achieved a triumph which brought prolonged applause from an audience of more than 1000 and recorded a new mark in its nine years' presentation of comic opera. Mr. C. Haydn Williams is the producer.

Against a background of charming Japanese scenes, each detail of which was approved by Rupert D'Oyly Carte, a colorfully costumed cast acted and sang this well-loved Gilbert and Sullivan work with a sincerity which approached brilliance. It can safely be recommended to Vancouver audiences.

Pre-eminent in a cast remarkable for its balance were Eleanor Walker as "Katisha" and Ellis Todd, Lord High Executioner. Miss Walker gave an adequate dramatic interpretation of her role and dominated the stage by her singing. She was heard to particular advantage in such selections as "Alone and Yet Alive." Ellis Todd was equally effective in making the most of his comic part and in two well received solos.

Alice Rowe, playing in her fourth and final Gilbert and Sullivan opera for the University group, added to her prestige in the leading role of "Yum-Yum." Her contralto voice and restrained acting were paralleled by Callum Thompson, who played opposite her as the disguised Mikado's son.

In the title role of the Mikado, Gordon Stead was a dramatic and humorous figure, especially in his spectacular entrance in the second act.

In four lesser parts Jean Fraser as "Pitti-Sing," Arthur Macleod as "Pish-Tush," Gordon Heron, "Pooh-Bah," and Margaret Atkinson, "Peep-Bo," gave valuable support.

Assisting Mr. Williams, the director, was Mr. E. V. Young as dramatic supervisor. A chorus of thirty voices and an orchestra of thirty pieces supported the cast.

The opera will be repeated in the University Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday. E. N. B.

Constructive



DR. ALLEN HARRIS, M.L.A.
THE second speaker in the Throne speech debate proposed methods of preserving the surplus products of B. C., which otherwise go to waste.

NEWS-HERALD

Dr. Walter N. Sage was telling about the British Commonwealth of Nations. He referred to the one-time suggestion of New Zealand entering the Australian Commonwealth, but pointed out that 1,200 miles of water separated the two countries and that there were two different types of people in the countries. "If you want to start a fight," he said, "just call a New Zealander an Australian." He didn't know that a New Zealand-born newspaper man was reporting his speech and getting quite a "kick" out of his remarks.

STOP WASTE, URGES HARRIS

Okanagan Member Proposes Research to Save Surplus Products.

ORDERLY MARKETING

VICTORIA, Feb. 22.—British Columbia is living in a chemical civilization, with all the resources necessary to make it a leader among the countries of the world—all that it needs are the brains and initiative to develop the wealth at its hand, Dr. Allen Harris, and the brilliant young scientist of South Okanagan, told the Legislature.

Dr. Harris, second speaker in the throne speech debate, gave the House a striking vision of the future of industry and of life generally in the hands of chemists, who were replacing all old industrial methods with new and making almost every product obsolete.

SAVE SURPLUS.

Getting down to the practical application of scientific knowledge to British Columbia's problems, he urged industrial and agricultural research to establish methods of turning the present vast surplus of agricultural products of the province into non-perishable commodities. Therein, he believed, lay the real solution of such problems as that of the Okanagan fruit growers, whom he represents in the House.

Apples, for example, could be made into pulp for bakery use. Brandy could be made from apples. The lower grade of cherries could be glazed. The field was almost unlimited, he said, and if the surplus were handled in this way, the fresh market would absorb the higher-class products. While tons of fruit and other products rotted on the ground here, he pointed out, Canada imported millions of pounds of the same products from foreign countries.

ORDERLY MARKETING.

In addition, an orderly marketing system for fruit must be evolved "and rigidly enforced" to eliminate the present "highly competitive and haphazard" marketing arrangements which are carried on at the expense of the growers.

He suggested that the province

make a real survey of its timber resources which, up to now, had been completely squandered, for in the future timber, he predicted, would be used not in its rough state as lumber, but in the form of industrial by-products, far more valuable.

To this end, he proposed that the unemployed single men in government camps be used to undertake a complete survey of all natural resources, to be used in shaping the future economic policies of the province.

"We have the three essentials of

the new chemical civilization," he said. "They are coal, wood and water power. Why should we not be a leader in these developments instead of supplying raw materials and buying finished products from other countries?"

'Mikado' Cast Honor Guests At Freshman Class Party Thursday

Feb. 23-34
Last of the classes of the Arts faculty, members of the freshmen year, held their first University of British Columbia class parties Thursday evening in the Aztec Ballroom of the Hotel Georgia. In staging their dance, the students displayed the same degree of class spirit that has become characteristic of their group since they arrived on the campus last fall, when they emerged victorious in every one of their traditional battles against hazing sophomores.

PATRONS AND COMMITTEE

Those lending patronage for the affair were Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, and Dean M. L. Bollert. The class executive, placed in charge of all arrangements, consisted of Mr. Fred Edmonds, president; Miss Connie Baird, vice president; Miss Dorothy Eastman, secretary; Mr. Bruce Bardwell, treasurer, and Mr. Clarence Idyll, and Miss Beth Evans, men's and women's athletic representatives.

Guests of honor were the members of the cast of "The Mikado," who joined the dancers following their presentation, as members of the Musical Society, of the famous opera hands in the University auditorium.

MANY DANCERS

Among those noticed dancing were: The Misses Gertie Ingram, Juanita Falconer, Madeleine Bowden, Kathleen Rush, Marjorie Hill, Katherine Scott, Jean Woodworth, Beverly Wilson, Barbara Lee, Elizabeth Cain, Margaret Daugherty, Jeanie MacMillan, Peggy Nasmyth, Violet Clarke, Audrey Roberts, Joan Darbyshire, Alison Wright, Isabel Erwin of Regina, Helen Westby, Margaret Buchanan, Helen Braidwood, Margaret Milburn, Marnie McKee, Zoe Browne-Clayton, Leona Nelson, Jean Lowry and Elma Newcomb.

The Misses Autumn Pontifex, Molly Bell-Irving, Blanche Griggmay, Aidy Beaumont, Jacqueline Higginson, Kay Bourne, Jean Lowrie, Eleanor Gibson, Ruth Mimmis, Muriel Chave, Joan Cumming, Merle Selman, Barbara Reid, Dorothy Elliott, Amy Seed, Louise Kennedy, Barbara Hutton, Dorothy Prest, Lillian Boyd, Marie Petrie, Jessie McRae, Vivian McKenzie, Marjorie Hobson, Kay Bowers, Dorothy Peterson, Jeanne McDonald, Caroline Stewart, Evelyn Hebb, Marjorie Manson, Aileen Mann, Dorothy Pitman, Margaret Ramsay, Gertrude Minton, Rose Brookes, Mildred Gillespie, Beth McCann, Pauline Patterson, Elise Munro, Betty White, Alice Gerow, Margaret Allison, Audrey Horwood, Warrenna Oliver, Mabel Leary, Joan Darbyshire, Pat Murphy, Bessie McKinlay and Mayme Gehrke.

The Messrs. Elliott Seldon, Harold Johnson, Doug Kirk, Laurie Crump, Ralph Henderson, Jim Ferris, King McGregor, Art Coulter, Gordon Samis, Gordon Hilder, Jack Balcombe, Don McTavish, Milt Owen, Doug Prentice, Warren James, Harold Phair, Norman Hacking, Guy Palmer, Doug Perkins, Ted Madeley, Jack McGuire, Ted Charlton, Jack Whitelaw, Ronald Allen, Dawson Moodie and Raymond Biggs.

The Messrs. Allan Walsh, Tom Lea, George Hill, David Bee, Jack Charlton, Cameron Gerrie, Norman Hager, Eric Wood, Framp Price, Charles McLeish, John Logan, Jack Kennedy, Norman McDiarmid, Sam Roddan, John Hasslett, Frank Hay, Edgar Darwin, Jim Dittmars, Lloyd Hobden, Don Ingham, Jack Harris, Colin Graham, Jim Sadler, Art Eastham, Herbert Dodd, Stuart DeVitt, George Crossen, Robert Jones, Eric Kenny, Maurice Lambert, John Morrison, Gordon Douglas, Dalton Murphy, Edgar Vick, Bill Wilson, Dude Walkem, Raymond Taylor, Thomas Buckham, John McMillan, Ian Cameron, John McIntyre, John Cox, Stanley Gopp, Bill Tremaine, Harold Cliff, Art Willoughby and Boyd Agnew.

DAY NURSERY REVIEWS YEAR

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

CARE OF CHILDREN

Mrs. Frank E. Hall was re-elected president of Vancouver Day Nursery Association for a one-year term at the first annual meeting in Children's Aid Building, 1875 West Tenth, on Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. T. F. Saunders; secretary, Mrs. James A. Campbell (two years); treasurer, Mrs. George St. John (two years); conveners, social advisory committee, Miss Z. Collins; finance committee, Mrs. John S. Rose; nursery advisory committee, Miss K. I. Sanderson.

Additional members of the board are Mrs. L. M. Nelson, Miss May McPhedran, Miss Aletha McLellan, Miss Mary P. Campbell, Mrs. Ernest Helliwell, Mrs. Alex. Henderson, Mrs. M. D. Schultz, and an appointee to be named from the University Women's Club.

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

CAUSES OF DELINQUENCY.

"Although my work lies chiefly with older girls, I can realize the great good that your organization can accomplish, for it is in the child of six years of age and younger that the great field for experiment is open," she declared.

Dean Bollert dealt at length with the causes of juvenile delinquency, first of which being ill-health and subsequent lack of self-expression. She also pointed out changes which are being made in the management of nursing homes in Canada and the United States, these being necessitated by the more enlightened trend of the times.

Evidence of the good work being accomplished by the organization was shown 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 foster homes giving a total of 8081 child days' care. This means that an average of seventeen children per day were cared for during the period covered in the report.

CARE FOR CHILDREN.

A total of 7025 days' work were found for 159 working mothers, in the accomplishing of which 1558 office interviews were held, and 11,214 telephone calls made.

Owing to efficient health supervision, under Dr. W. J. McIntosh and Miss Nora Sanders, there have been no epidemics and no quarantine in any home.

The Vancouver Day Nursery was inaugurated in July, 1932, to provide daytime care for the young children of working mothers. The new feature of the programme was the substitution of day foster-home care for the city creche.

Vancouver Institute Sponsoring Recital

B. C. Music Teachers' Federation will hold its annual recital under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute, at the University next Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m., in the U. B. C. Theatre. Contributing to the program are Avis Phillips, soprano; Jean Tennant, violinist; Dorothy Tennant, soprano, and Ira Swartz, pianist.

ONE of the most interesting features of "The Mikado" as it was presented Thursday night by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia was the charm and brilliance of the costumes worn by the cast. Staged against a background of Japanese scenes, this opera was proved by the large audience to be one of the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan compositions.

Women members of the cast wore quaint and gaily-colored gowns, typical of Japan, and were made more charming by the fans which they carried. The men were clothed in black kimonos, richly embroidered in silk.

This production, which will also be presented tonight and Saturday, was under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, Mayor L. D. Taylor, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mr. and Mrs. Allard de Ridder, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock and Mrs. C. Haydn Williams.

Members of the freshman class made their debut as hosts on Thursday night in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia when they sponsored the Arts '37 class party. Dancing was enjoyed by a large number of freshmen and their friends. Patrons for the affair included Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Honorary President and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and Dean M. L. Bollert, while the committee in charge numbered Miss Beth Edmonds, Miss Constance Baird, Miss Ruth Bardwell, Miss Dorothy Eastman, Miss Beth Evans, Mr. Ludlow Beamish and Mr. Clarence Idyll.

'Reps' Named For Cup Match With Varsity Ruggers

When Vancouver "Rep" ruggers take the field tomorrow afternoon for their McKechnie Cup match with Varsity, a second division player will be a member of the all-star fifteen. "Brick" Hockeridge, one of "Mounties" star scrum artists, was chosen by the selection committee to play forward, following last night's workout at the Bessborough Armories.

Several new faces will be seen on the "Rep" squad and it is expected that the match will be close, owing to the fact that the 12 players on the All-B. C. team will not be playing "Rep."

Greig will be full back, with Calland, Covernton, Nicolls, Gilbertson as three and Blakey five eighths. Carey is scrum half. Forwards will be Murray, Applegarth, Hockeridge, Lungley (captain), Ledingham, Wilson, Shaw and "Babe" Kent. "Stubby" Lester will be spare three-quarter, while Barker and Wooten are spare forwards.

B. C. NICHOLAS TO SPEAK AT U.B.C.

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 23.—At a meeting of the University of British Columbia Senate, B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Victoria Times, was appointed speaker for the 1934 congregation of the graduating classes.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university, some weeks ago was given power to act in the matter, and the decision to invite Mr. Nicholas is the result.

The congregation, when students completing their courses in the various faculties receive their degrees, will take place this year May 10 on the U.B.C. campus.

Wally Is "Due" Tonight

As Wally Mayers 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 supporters of the Westminster quintette are praying that Wally will be "on." For if Adanacs lose to Varsity on the Queens Park Arena floor it means curtains for them with no chance of reprieve. Varsity has a two-game lead in this best-of-five series for the G. V. A. A. senior A title and needs just one more to cinch it. So with Max Shiles 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.

SUN-Boy Speaker



Jim Ferris

Mr. Jim Ferris, Past Premier of The Boy's Parliament will give an address on "Peace" at 4395 W. 12th Ave. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Take a 15 or 16 car to Trimble. Mr. Ferris is representing the Students' International Relations Cabinet of U. B. C.

Miniatures Exhibited At Tea Given by Mrs. R. W. Brock

Feb: 23 - '34

Demure little maids and stalwart young lads, a golden-haired debutante and a dark-eyed sub-deb, patricians of an older generation, including a lavender-and-lace little lady whose modern interests belle her years . . . all were represented by the subjects of the exquisite miniatures of well-known local persons painted by Miss Elizabeth Macvicar and on exhibition Thursday afternoon at the tea given by Mrs. R. W. Brock.

The simple beauty of fragrant Parma violets graced the tea-table, that was illumined by tall ivory tapers, and presided over by Mrs. W. Percival Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, Mrs. Hamish McIntosh and Mrs. J. E. Leslie of Vernon.

Others invited by the hostess to come to tea were: Mrs. Bertram Dubois-Phillips, Mrs. Richard Dubois-Phillips, Mrs. Douglas Broom, Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Bull, Mrs. Colin Graham, Miss Jeffery, Mrs. Massy Goolden, Mrs. Reginald Tupper, Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. Cecil Merritt, Mrs. Percy Shallcross, Mrs. Mayne D. Hamilton, Mrs. J. O. Donald.

Mrs. Aulay Morrison, Miss Louise Morrison, Mrs. Harry Hooker of New York, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Edward F. Carter, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Lefevre, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Herbert Drummond, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Ernest T. Rogers, Mrs. George Cowan, Miss Frances Cowan, Mrs. Philip Rogers, Miss Margaret Rogers, Lady Tupper, Mrs. Julius H. Griffith, Mrs. E. B. Clegg, Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Lorn Cameron, Mrs. Leslie Cameron.

Mrs. Bruce Mackedle, Miss Edith Charleson, Miss Frances Mackedle, Mrs. E. E. Buckerfield, Mrs. James Anderson, Miss Kitchen, Mrs. Jardine, Mrs. C. W. St. John, Mrs. G. S. Harrison, Mrs. Gus Lyons, Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith, Miss Florence Fyfe Smith, Mrs. J. E. McMullen, Mrs. J. H. Roaf, Mrs. A. L. Russell, Miss Sheila Russell, Mrs. A. E. Jukes, Mrs. Freer Brock, Mrs. W. E. Burns, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Miss Buckerfield.

Miss Edge, Mrs. Philip Malkin, Mrs. Fred Malkin, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. A. H. MacNeill, Lady Bury, Mrs. Stuart Allen, Mrs. Homer Adams, Mrs. Hendrie Leggat, Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. Alex. Swanson, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Noel Graves, Mrs. Hamish McIntosh, Mrs. T. W. B. London, Mrs. Lawrence Killam, Mrs. Victor Spencer, Mrs. Harold Ker, Mrs. E. W. Lamprey, Mrs. George Culver, Mrs. J. G. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Mrs. Stuart Schofield, Mrs. A. P. Procter, Mrs. R. W. Harris, Miss Marion Harris, Mrs. F. G. O. Wood, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mrs. Bryce Fleck, Miss Jean and Miss Barbara Coulthard, Mrs. Downie, Mrs. W. A. James.

Mrs. R. A. Wyllie, Miss Jessie Wyllie, Miss Beatrice Merritt, Mrs. Glen Hyatt, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. John Olover and the Misses Harrison.

Hon. President



DR. F. C. WALKER

Honorary President of the University Players' Club whose keen interest is greatly assisting in the club's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," which will be presented at the University Theatre March 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Feb: 24 - '34

FIGHTING STAND BY ADANACS WINS ANOTHER CHANCE

NEWS-HERALD, Feb. 23

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 23. —A fighting Adanac squad downed Varsity 29-28 here today to keep in the running for championship 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 large crowd in the Arena went wild.

McEwen, Mayers, Matthison and Wright started the game off with baskets in the first half to gain an 8-0 advantage, and the whole Adanac squad played fast ball to keep in the lead. At half time the local lads were leading 19-12.

In the second half, Varsity began rushing. Three minutes before the gun, due to the fast work of Nicholson, Pringle and Willoughby, Varsity had brought the score to 27-27. They took the lead when Bardsley scored the second of two foul shots. It was then that Wright made his sensational points to give the game to Adanacs. Varsity has won two of the three-out-of-five series, the Adanacs' win tonight being their first in the playoffs.

Teams: Adanacs—D'Easum, McEwen (4), Wright (6), Mayers (8), Josephs, McDonald, Matthison (11), Finnerty, Gifford. Total 29.

Varsity—Nicholson (3), Osborne (5), Bardsley (3), Wright, Pringle (7), Willoughby (5), McDonald, McCrimmon, McKee, Mansfield. Total 28.

Co-Eds to Give Annual Ball for Building Fund

Towards raising funds for a Women's Union Building at the University of British Columbia, and of which several thousands of dollars have already been raised, the Co-Ed Ball will be held on the evening of March 1 at the Hotel Vancouver. Committees are working hard for the success of this event, and taking a prominent part in the arrangements is Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, who is being assisted by members of the executive including Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Alison Reid, Miss Helen Fairley, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Ardyth Beaumont, Miss Kathleen Bourne and Miss Constance Baird.

NEWS-HERALD
 Feb: 26 - '34

Dr. A. F. B. Clark was talking about the effect of Hitler's nationalistic policy on the literature of Germany. He mentioned the fact that lyric poetry was now being officially sponsored by the government as being a typically German product. "What a torrent of spring poems there will be this year!" sighed the professor.

NEWS-HERALD

Boys Are Put Through Final Paces By Captain Dobbie Prior to Leaving For Four-Game Series In Citrus State

Eight From Victoria Will Join Party Tomorrow Evening Before Sailing South; H. J. Ketchum, Islander, Will Manage Team

SUN-

Feb: 23 - '34

At 10:30 tomorrow morning twelve of Vancouver's stalwart rugger sons will embark on the first leg of what officials hope will be one of the most successful tours a local rugby side has made of California.

Every senior club, with the exception of Varsity, is represented. Annual spring exams spoiled any hope of having the gold and blue in the fold.

Vancouver's contingent will join Victoria's hand-picked eight and will board the Ruth Alexander for San Francisco midnight Saturday. The boys will arrive in Frisco Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock and will have two full days to get used to solid footing again.

The opening game will see the All-B. C. fifteen clashing with University of San Francisco on Thursday, March 1. Following this game the team will travel to Berkeley and meet the strong University of California side on Saturday, March 3 and then go to Palo Alto, where they'll be entertained by Stanford on Wednesday of the following week.

They Return On March 13

The big game is . . .

B. C. TESTS AT 'VARSITY THEATRE

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

Plans having 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 in the same place. The third night, events will take place in the Avenue Theatre.

Plays will be presented as follows: Thursday: Bocaccio's "Untold Tale," presented by the Little Theatre Association; "The Winds of Life," by the Camosun Players of Victoria;

"The Birthday of the Infanta," University of B. C. Alumni Association.

Friday evening: "Dust into Gold," Women's Canadian Club; "Elizabeth the Queen," Vancouver Little Theatre; "The Shadow of the Nile," Dwarf Theatre, Victoria.

Saturday evening, Avenue Theatre: "Ebb Tide," Porch House Players, Victoria; "A Question of Principle," B. C. Electric Players Club; "The Chinese Fragment," Forbes-Robertson Players, Victoria.

On Co-Ed Ball Committee



MISS ARDY BEAUMONT

It's the woman who "pays" for the tickets, the taxi and all the trimmings at the Co-Ed Ball, an institution at the University of B. C., which takes place this year March 1 at the Hotel Vancouver.

It is the women's effort towards raising funds for the erection of a Women's Union building, for which several thousands of dollars have already been collected.

On the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, who is being assisted by members of the executive including Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Alison Reid, Miss Helen Fairley, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Ardyth Beaumont, Miss Kathleen Bourne and Miss Constance Baird.

West Point Grey Presbyterian Professor Day At St. Philip's Club

A good attendance was recorded at the regular meeting of St. Philip's Men's Club on Monday last when over forty sat down to the tasty dinner provided by the Woman's Auxiliary. With the president, Mr. D. C. Durrant in the chair, a very enjoyable evening was spent and the announcement that two more meetings had been arranged for was received with much enthusiasm.

Following the dinner, Mr. Bob Bridges, accompanied by Mr. Gordon Manley, rendered several vocal solos, and Mr. Manley two piano solos.

The speaker of the evening, Prof. J. Friend Day, of the University of B. C., spoke on the early history of the Church of England and for over an hour held the interest of his audience with a masterful account of the difficulties experienced by the Church throughout the years, and likened her present position to that of a sailing ship which had emerged from the storm much battered, minus several sails, but still able to steer her own course.

Considerable business was dealt with following the address. The club readily agreed to co-operate in the taking of a church census in the district and a committee was appointed to discuss plans with the Dunbar Heights United Church.

The club also undertook to provide ushers for one week at the noon-day services which are being held in Christ Church Cathedral.

CANADA'S ROLE IN EMPIRE DESCRIBED

Feb. 23-34 Prof. W. N. Sage Declares Mother Country Has Done Well.

A graphic account of Canada's rise to her present position in world affairs was given by Prof. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history at University of British Columbia, in an address to members of Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association in Hotel Georgia on Thursday night. His subject was "Canada in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

"No mother country has done better for her children and no mother has had better children, with the exception of the United States," the speaker declared in opening his address.

He went on to outline the manner in which responsible government was first obtained, and later nationalized in the Dominion. He reviewed features of the first responsible government as it was at its inception in Nova Scotia in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and showed how it was later adopted by the other parts of what was then Upper and Lower Canada.

The speaker then enlarged on the early difficulty in responsible government in Upper and Lower Canada owing to a large portion of the population speaking French, and the later difficulty of combining the five sections, the Maritime, Upper and Lower Canada, the prairies and British Columbia.

"The task of Canadians is to make the five sections of Canada one, and not have British Columbia sitting over on this side with a superior complex and no money," he declared.

"As Joseph Howe said in connection with the Nova Scotia government, 'We may yet be the normal school of Canada,' so the British Commonwealth may yet be the normal school for world peace."

Mr. C. Jones entertained with several solos, accompanied by Miss Ruby Jean McEwan. Mr. R. D. Dinning occupied the chair.

West Point Grey Presbyterian
"The Threefold Life" will be the Rev. Currie Creelman's sermon topic in the West Point Grey Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning. In the evening Jim Ferris, past premier of the boys' parliament and representative of University Students' Peace Bureau, will address the special Young People's service.

The girls' C.G.I.T. group are holding a tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss J. McGown, 3887 West Fourteenth avenue.

Varsity Too Good For Reps

SUN
Collegians Show Complete
Reversal of Form; Threes
Are Brilliant

Feb. 26-1934
Vancouver Side Weakened
by Loss of Stars; Failed
to Get Going

Varsity ruggers' chances of winning the McKechnie Cup brightened somewhat Saturday when they ran roughshod over a weak looking Vancouver "Rep" squad, 17-5, at Brockton Point. With 12 of Vancouver's leading performers on their way to California, the selection committee was faced with the job of fielding a team that would attempt to keep the "Rep" colors on top, but it didn't, as the score indicates. In fact it was Varsity's game from the opening five minutes until Hoy Cameron called it quits.

The collegians played smart rugby all the way and they thrilled the fair-size crowd with their sweeping three-quarter runs and all-around good play. They looked like a new team compared to the showing they put up against the "Reps" the last time they met.

THREES WERE WEAK

"Reps" three-quarters were weak. They couldn't seem to get going, and when they did they usually fumbled. It was the initial McKechnie Cup struggle for most of them and they were plainly nervous. Forwards held their own.

Varsity kept Vancouver on the defensive throughout. "Reps" shone in this department of the game. They broke up countless plays with their deadly tackling, but it was on the offensive that they were weak.

Leggat, Pugh and Dwyer were dangerous all afternoon. The former pair, two of the fleetest threes in B.C., pulled off several thrilling runs that usually went for long gains. Leggat pulled the prize play of the game when he tore over the line, yards ahead of Nicols and Gilbertson, and instead of touching the ball for a try, he tried to extend his solo dash so as to put the ball in a better spot for a convert. Nicols and Gilbertson pounced on him and kept him from scoring. Cameron awarded a drop-out and so ruined a pretty run by Leggat.

"Reps" played their best rugby in the first half to hold the collegians to a 5-0 lead. Pearson went over in the early minutes of play from a scrimmage and Dalton booted a beauty to add the extra two points.

MAGEE BOYS WIN

It was in the second half that most of the damage was done. Two tries by Pugh and singletons by Dalton and McGuire gave the boys from Point Grey their necessary advantage. Applegarth, playing his first McKechnie Cup game and starting throughout as a forward, went over for "Reps" half way through the second session from a scramble close to Varsity's line. Murray converted to make the score then read 8-5. It was the closest "Reps" were to winning all afternoon.

In a preliminary game, Magee High School lads defeated University School fifteen 6-0. The game was evenly fought for most of the route with the Victoria school lads showing a few flashes of nice rugby. Magee held the upper hand for most of the game, although held scoreless in the first half.

They settled down in the second canto. Watson drove across for the opening points and then Kenny McKenzie booted a penalty kick to give Magee the win.

Peace League Hears Review Of Economics

NEWS — HERALD
Prof. R. J. Taylor
Speaks at Luncheon
Meeting

Feb. 27-34
Professor R. J. Taylor of the University of British Columbia, gave a most constructive address Monday afternoon at a luncheon-meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. His topic was "Is National Economic Planning Possible?" and he expressed the opinion that for Canada it was not. Russia and the United States of America are the only two countries 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, futile.

"Even if, by some means, we should succeed in 'getting out' of this present depression, we have no guarantee that by 1943 or '44 we shall not merge into another even more drastic, more extensive and of greater duration," Professor Taylor said, "for an economic planning system could not be successfully inaugurated in even two centuries."

The Professor did not attempt to outline any plan whereby recovery could be assured. He said that it was not for the economist, but the politician and reformer, but he endeavored to point out the "blind alleys," while at the same time pointing out that the existing condition is no more abnormal than were the "heavenly days" of 1925 to '29.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. G. Brandreth, president of the League who read the aims and objects of the organization for the benefit of those unfamiliar with it. For some time following his address, Professor Taylor responded to questions.

MR. A. M. Stephen, poet of these parts, has burst forth with a new effulgence in quite an unexpected place.

He has descended from the placid and pleasing slopes of Parnassus, upon which he has grazed gently for some years in the search for deferred beauty, and has surged confidently into the troubled arena of public affairs with a sweeping condemnation of Mussolini and his methods for the instruction of the University students.

Mr. Stephen says that Muss is an Al Capone and a gangster. It appears more likely that Mussolini is a dictator in the right place, while Capone is an equally good dictator in the wrong place. I think it is very probable that if a man with the organizing ability and the understanding of human frailties possessed by Capone had been put in charge of the affairs of the United States, with full power to act, it would have been a very good thing for the United States.

I have yet to learn that even Capone conceived any such grandiose scheme for robbing the country as some that have been achieved of late by its accredited officials. Unfortunately, however, Al tried to do his stuff against too great a moral prejudice backed by too much force. Thus does progress suffer. A type that is a criminal in one country and position may well be the type that is a good governor in another.

Varsity Defeats Adanacs

Students Make It Three Out
Of Four For G.V.A.A.

Hoop Title
Feb. 27-34
Adanacs Just Miss; Ken
Wright Bungles Easy
Chances

Adanacs lost their shooting eye to be overrun by a fast-stepping Varsity squad Monday night 26-24. Although two spirited rallies brought them within striking distance of the students' lead, the Mustard Shirts, weakened by the loss of Shiles, who left them for a wrenched ankle, lacked the necessary punch to carry them over the top.

Varsity's win gives them the necessary three out of five games to become winners in the G. V. A. A. League. Adanacs won their sole game of the series by one point last Friday.

Lanky Bob Osborne, captain of the U. B. C. five, opened the scoring to begin a long series of drives into the Adanac defense.

A foul shot by McEwan, followed by a splendid shot by Matthison, the only member of the Westminster crew who could find the basket when he wanted it, garnering half of his team's markers during the evening, put Adanacs into their first lead.

OSBORNE MISSING 'EM

Blue and gold zone defense was again baffling the yellow shirts, who repeatedly lost the ball on long shots in the first half. Fast breaks by the students left Adanac defense wide open but poor shooting kept the Varsity score low.

Foul shots by Osborne and Willoughby, together with a field basket by Bardsley gave the U. B. C. team a slight edge, which was soon equalized by a couple of fast baskets by Matthison. Dick Wright failed to tie up the score by missing two foul shots.

Captain Osborne missed several golden opportunities, but this was forgotten in further scoring by Bardsley to bring the half-time count to 10-7 in favor of Varsity, a lead which they never relinquished.

The second period saw smoother play on the part of both teams. Adanacs steadied down, and by working the ball in close around the sides, followed up by an exhibition of some of their old-time shooting form, seemed likely to upset the students before the final whistle.

ADANACS COME BACK

A basket by Bardsley and a foul shot by the alert Willoughby was retaliated for by the lone basket of Mayers who could not seem to see the cords.

McEwan got away from Osborne long enough to score the first of his brace of baskets, but the blue and gold captain chalked up a basket and a free throw in as many minutes in return.

A beautiful pivot shot by Willoughby was equalized by a lone score by Ken "Hooker" Wright, who missed the rim more times than enough. Osborne ran in a one-handed flip soon after to make the score 20-13.

Adanacs woke up at this point, and with the old standby, d'Easum, in the game for the first time, a rally started that nearly upset the proverbial pail.

Two scores by Matthison, through d'Easum down the touch, followed by other in quick succession and gold defense stiff McDonald and Osborne couple, leaving them with a bare seven.

WRIGHT MISSES

A second flip the cords efforts Ken Wright

Adanacs Shunted Out Of Playoff Scene When U. Takes Deciding Tilt

**Royals Stage Rally But
Lose Out 26-24 To**

Varsity

Seven points down and only five minutes to go was the situation facing the Adanacs at the U. B. C. gym Monday night in the fourth tilt of the G.V.A.A. playoffs, and making a regular Adanac last stand the Royalites staged a desperate rally that just missed, with the Students coming out ahead 26-24 to cop the G.V.A.A. championship. The Students now take on Province for the city championship.

It was a sour pill for the Royalites to swallow for they put up one of their best games of the season, and mayhap had a little the better of the play. Only for some spectacular shooting by Jimmy Bardsley and Bob Osborne it would have been just too bad for the Collegians.

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. Wally Mayers had tough luck with his shooting, but played a beautiful floor game.

Bob Osborne as usual was dead-end on rebounds, playing a sweet defensive game, besides snaring 10 markers. Jimmy Bardsley and Art Willoughby were the pick of the Student forwards.

The first half was exceptionally slow, due to the close checking of both fives, and with 15 minutes gone Varsity, due to one basket and four fouls, were ahead 6-3, but Ran Matthison entered the picture here to drop one in from centre and a few seconds later dribbled around the Varsity defence to drop another neat heave in to put the Adanacs up 7-6. This situation evidently didn't appeal to Jimmy Bardsley, and he flipped in two beauties in a row to put the U. B. C. on top 10-7 at the half.

FAST PACE

Both teams started out at a furious pace in the last session, and had the good-sized crowd in an uproar right to the finish. Willoughby and Bardsley put the Students further ahead just after the breather, 13-7, but brilliant teamwork by the Royalites netted two more baskets to put them in the running again. Then Osborne went on a point-getting spree to shove the Varsity five ahead 20-13. Again the Adanacs got in the game, due to sensational heaves by Ran Matthison.

Another U.B.C. sniping spree put the Westminster boys behind 26-19, with five minutes to go, and although Adanacs ran in five points in the next two minutes, Varsity held its slim lead the remaining minutes of the tilt. "Tony" McIntyre and Joe Polley handled the refereeing end, and batted 1,000.

Varsity—D. Wright, Osborne (10), Bardsley (10), Willoughby (4), Pringle, Nicholson, McDonald (2), Mansfield, McCrimmon, McKee; total 26.

Adanacs—McEwen (6), Mayers (2), K. Wright (4), Matthison (12), K. McDonald, d'Easum, Josephs, Clifford; total 24.

MUSSOLINI IS AN AL CAPONE

Feb 22 — A. M. Stephen.

**Only Gangster Pictured As
Benevolent Father,
Declares Poet.**

SWEEPING ATTACK

"Mussolini 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 Fascism before University of British Columbia students at noon.

"Fascism is simply old and decaying 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 regulate labor and capital, "do not exist except on paper."

"The corporate state has not been brought in. It does not exist today. Not a single corporation has been created," he continued.

"What does exist is a cast-iron dictatorship with one party and one man at the head, which is holding capitalism in force until the contradiction within that state blows it to pieces."

VISITORS CURTAILED.

Quoting Italian school books and reference works, Mr. Stephen painted a new and startling picture of Italy. Economic conditions are more serious than in almost any other country in Europe, with more than 1,500,000 unemployed. Freedom of press, speech and radio have been abolished. The penal code is harsh and arbitrary, especially for opponents of the government.

Development of art and literature has been partially suppressed and the Italian writers and artists mentioned by recent Italian lecturers in Vancouver all antedated the Fascist regime, according to the speaker.

The lecturer declared that the freedom of movement of Canadian school teachers who visited Italy was more seriously curtailed than in the case of a similar body of teachers who visited Russia. They were forbidden to travel in certain sections and were accompanied by police guards in others, he said.

With divorce and birth control abolished, the position of women has been lowered, he added.

NEWS-HERALD Challenge Figures

On Education Used By Sir H. Drayton

(Special to The News-Herald)

VICTORIA, Feb. 26.—Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, today took issue with Sir Henry Drayton on the costs of education in British Columbia. Actual costs of essential education have decreased in this province, he declared, notwithstanding the statements of Easterners to the contrary.

"It is all very well for the East to come out here and accuse us of extravagance," he said, "but they do not take into consideration the altered value of the dollar, nor do they allow for the increase in population since 1914, when they quote comparative figures." Feb. 27-34

Engagement Announced



MISS BARBARA CUSTANCE.

A DOMINION-WIDE interest which will be reflected in New York will be felt in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Custance of Burnaby, of the engagement of their daughter Barbara, gifted young Canadian pianist, to Mr. Hugh Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodworth, 3857 Point Grey road. Mr. Woodworth, who is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, has spent the past three years in New York. The marriage will take place on April 2 at Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, Rev. G. H. Dowker officiating, and the attendants will be Miss Cecily Hunt and Mr. Ross Tolmie.

Students And Club Winners

Meralomas Have Good Second Half, While Varsity

Gets Odd Point

In the senior City doubleheader Canadian football game Saturday Meralomas beat Ex-Magee 13-0 while Varsity beat Ex-Vancouver College 2-1.

Meralomas were superior in their line work and played heads-up football the whole game. Manson and Dwyer, through their smart playing, kept them in front the whole route.

There wasn't anything spectacular in the first half; just steady, hard football. Manson scored one point for Lomas in the first quarter on an attempted drop and kicked to the deadline in the second quarter.

In the second half Dwyer gathered in the kick-off for a nice gain of 40 yards. From there, after a steady parade, a touch was scored by Manson and also converted.

In the last quarter on a series of bucks by Morin, Newson and Dwyer, the latter scored in the last minute to make it 13-0.

Newson, Morin, Dwyer and Manson were outstanding for Lomas while Le Belle did most of the good work for Magee.

In the College Varsity game the first half ended 1-0 for the former by a kick to the deadline by Blake. After the interval there was a series of fumbles on both sides and Snelling scored for Varsity on a long forty-yard kick to the deadline to cop the contest.

Steele at quarter-back and Blake of College played the best games. Morrow, Begg and Snelling starred for Varsity.

'CONDEMN' GERMANY COUNTRIES REFUSE TO ACCEPT LITERATURE

Through refusing to accept German literature on equal grounds with their own, France and the other countries of western Europe condemned Germany to Hitlerism, with its subsequent return to cultural nationalism, in the opinion of Dr. A. F. B. Clarke of the U.B.C. Department of Modern Languages, who addressed the weekly meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening.

Speaking on "Nationalism and Internationalism in Literature," Dr. Clarke admitted the possibility that, because of this rigid policy of nationalism on the part of Germany, France would find her recent trend toward cosmopolitanism also reversed, and all attempts at exchange of culture between the nations end.

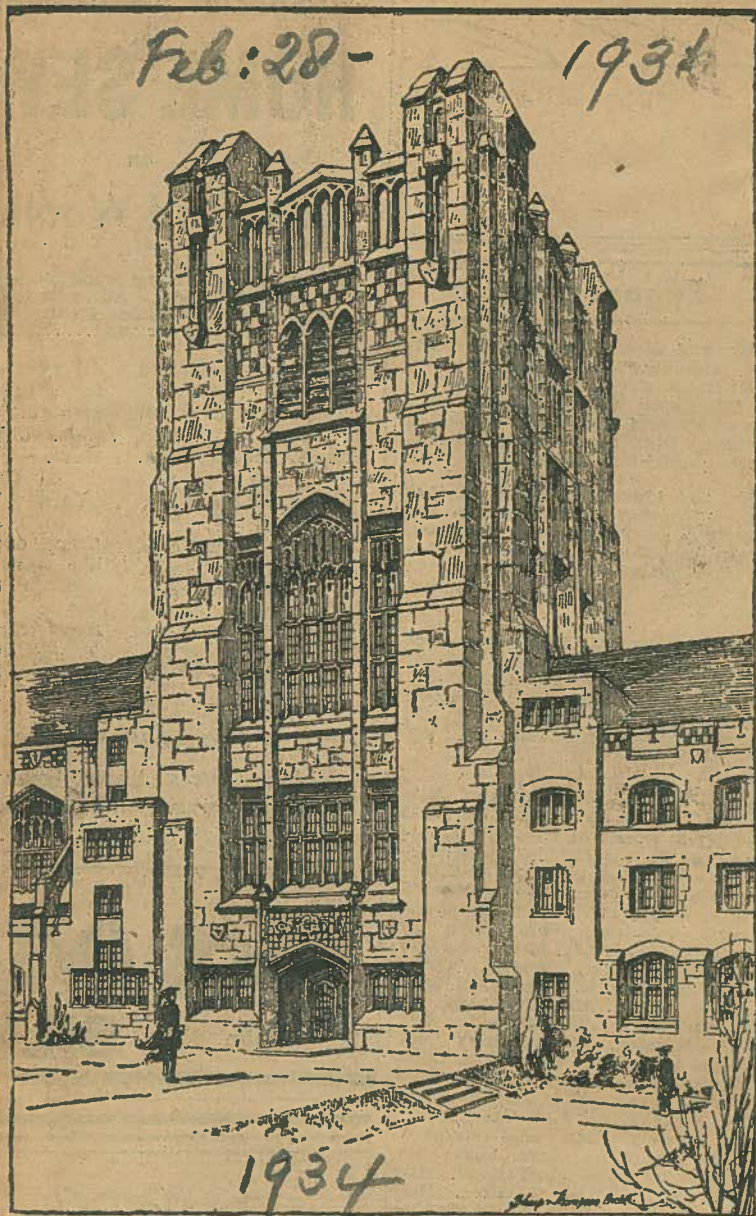
In accepting American moving pictures and magazines Canadians are taking the wrong kind of influence. At the same time excellent American text-books are banned from Canadian schools because of foreign origin.

Canada cannot escape American influences. All that remains is for her to discriminate in her acceptance of them between the good and the bad ones.

Varsity Regatta Set Back a Week

Varsity's annual rowing regatta, which was to feature an eight-oared clash between the students and the Vancouver Rowing Club, has been postponed until Saturday, March 11. The meet was originally billed for this week-end.

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 student dormitories.

Work will commence as soon as possible. Tenders have been called and the contract will be awarded within the next two or three days. The tower 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.

Funds for construction of the addition have been on hand for some time, but these were not sufficient under conditions prevailing three and four years ago. With decrease in construction costs, however, and urgent need for employment here, the time was considered opportune for the project.

The tower will not be covered with stone facing immediately because funds on hand are insufficient. Despite this fact, however, it is anticipated 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 play of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia have reached an advanced stage, and rehearsals in which the full cast of over 35 students participate have been inaugurated.

Scheduled to take place in the 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 Cosgrave have been chosen to play the leading roles, with Nora Gibson and Gerald Prevost 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 properties committee are busy arranging for costumes, make-up and other details.

Varsity to Play Province First Game Thursday

Varsity, winners of the G.V.A.A. senior A men's basketball crown, and Province, winners of the Burrard League title, will start their Lower Mainland playoffs on Thursday night at the Varsity gymnasium at 9 o'clock, according to a decision reached on Tuesday.

The second game will take place on Saturday night at the same hour in the V.A.C. gym at Athletic Park. The winners are to meet Victoria Blue Ribbons, Canadian champions, for the British Columbia title and the right to travel East.

Association at the Vancouver Museum Tuesday night. Around fish and in the Peace River I have made use of. In the Peace River I have measured many dinosaur tracks, some of them 32 inches from heel to toe.

Canada Rich In Fossil Fields

"Canada is just as rich in fossil fields as the United States," stated M. Y. Williams, professor of geology at U.B.C., in an illustrated lecture to the Art, Historical and Scientific

Drama Festival Will Open Here Thursday Night

Nine Teams Compete For Right to Represent B. C. In East.

In Charge

Three Victoria Groups To Participate—Harvey Is Adjudicator.

NINE plays are on the programme 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 plays will be presented at the University Theatre, and on Saturday night at the Avenue Theatre.

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

The plays will be presented before Mr. Rupert Harvey, distinguished actor and producer from Great Britain. He is touring Canada, adjudicating at the regional festivals and selecting teams to compete in the finals which will be held in Ottawa, early in April under the patronage of His Excellency, the Governor-General. Last year the team from the Vancouver Little Theatre, presenting the first act of Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," was placed second in the Dominion.

The programme for this year's festival is announced as follows:

Thursday, University Theatre, "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," an entry of the Little Theatre; "The Winds of Life," Camosun Players, Victoria; "Birthday of the Infanta," University Alumni Players Club.

Friday, University Theatre, "Dust Into Gold," Women's Canadian Club; third act from "Elizabeth the Queen," Little Theatre; "Shadow of the Nile," Dwarf Theatre, Victoria.

Saturday, Avenue Theatre, "Ebb Tide," Porch House Players, Victoria; "A Question of Principle," B. C. Electric Players; "The Chinese Fragment," Forbes Robertson Players, Victoria.

All plays entered in the competition are of one-act or excerpts from longer plays. At the end of the performance each night the festival adjudicator criticizes the plays, production and performance of the players.

The committee 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.



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.M.B.A., this morning, as he announced dates set for the senior A series between Province and Varsity.

The Lower Mainland body announced the dates as follows: First game to be played at Varsity either Wednesday or Thursday, second game at V.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 suggested other dates. Officials of the Lower Mainland are not keen on switching the dates or tolerating any nonsense from the students.

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

Ex-Magee Meeting Varsity In Final

The regular playing season for senior ruggers will come to a close Saturday afternoon when Ex-Magee and Varsity tangle in the final of the knockout competition at Brockton Point at 3 o'clock.

Occasionals meet Ex-Britannia, of the second division, in an exhibition fixture at 2 o'clock. Two third division games are scheduled with Ex-Magee meeting Ex-Britannia at Lower Brockton at 2 o'clock and Ex-South Burnaby tangling with North Shore All-Blacks at Douglas Park.

Penticton Boy Leads in U.B.C. Golf Tourney

A "dark horse," sophomore John Berry of Penticton, took a convincing lead in the University of British Columbia golf championship in the first eighteen holes played at the University course Saturday, when he shot a 76, five over par, to beat his nearest competitor by four strokes.

The final eighteen holes of the 36-hole medal championship to determine the Varsity champion and pick a team of ten to play the University of Washington Huskies will be played next Saturday morning.

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. F. P. Patterson went to Victoria to assure the McBride Government that the delegation which waited on them to express Vancouver Conservative opposition to the bill to aid the C.N.R. were, many of them, not bona fide Conservatives.

The School Board unanimously voted to donate the site of the Central School for a new City Hall.

The names of 117 veterans in B.C. of the Fenian Raid were published. These were eligible for the bounty of \$100 each given by the Canadian Government according to legislation passed by the Dominion House last year.

North Vancouver—Miss Gutteridge was the speaker at a meeting of the B.C. Suffrage League, an organization active at the time promoting the "votes for women" idea.

Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris addressed the Women's Educational Club of Columbian College at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mathers on the inadvisability of admitting into the curricula of the university the study of vocational training.

Spraying Benefits Trees.

B. C. Professional Gardeners' Association heard an instructive address by Prof. A. F. Bares of the University staff on "Spraying." The lecturer described the beneficial effects of spraying fruit and other trees as a control of disease and insect pests. He showed how lime-sulphur sprays may be tested for proper strength, and advised gardeners to use the special spraying charts prepared by the provincial department of agriculture. These charts, he said, can be obtained from the department on application. From the department on application, lecture before Richmond Agricultural Society in the Town Hall, Brighouse, on "Pruning."

WOMEN

Passing the Buck
Scavengers and
Stray Cats
Poetic Unemployed

By MAMIE MOLONEY

(Copyright, 1934, by The Vancouver Sun)

When the history of the 20th century is written the perfection of the art of buck-passing should at least come in for a good long paragraph.

S.P.C.A. Protest
But to call buck-passing a purely modern development—well, that isn't exactly so. Recall the biblical phrase, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Making a question out of that started a form of buck-passing to which we have reference here.

More than a month ago this department told of a new diversion among Christmas-holidaying University students, the "scavenging party."

On the surface it sounded like an amusing little affair not calculated to do anyone harm, but the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, always on the lookout for mistreaters of dumb life, seized on a reference to the collection of stray cats as an item on the scavengers' lists.

The probable fate of these animals, which after being collected, were generally turned loose in some district other than that from which they were taken, impelled the S.P.C.A. to address a letter of protest to the president of the University Men's Undergraduate Society, Milton Owen.

After taking up the matter with the Students' Council, Mr. Owen was instructed to write a letter saying that the University had no jurisdiction over the actions of the students outside of the campus.

Quite true, neither the authorities nor the student governing body have to answer for the conduct of the students away from the University but it would be a simple matter, and much appreciated by the S.P.C.A. for the Students' Council to call attention to the society's letter at the monthly meeting of the students.

Guilt or not, the students wouldn't resent it. Would probably get a giggle out of it as a matter of fact, at the same time realizing that if it's a matter serious enough for formal protest by the S.P.C.A., the best idea would be to let well enough alone, in the matter of stray cats, anyhow.

LIFE'S INFLUENCES

Varsity Women's Club
Hears Talk on Currents

Feb. 27 1934

Dr. Willard Brewing was the speaker and Mrs. C. Norman Boyd the soloist at a meeting of the University Women's Club Monday at St. John's Church, Nanton Ave.

"Cross Currents and Under-currents in History" was Dr. Brewing's subject. "The great things of history are rooted in the little things of life," he declared.

Mrs. Boyd, accompanied by Mrs. Harkness, gave two songs by Brahms, "May Night" and "The Smith," also Sanderson's "Remembering You."

Mrs. W. L. Uglov was appointed to the board of the Day Nursery.

The American alumnae acted as hostesses. Dr. Belle Wilson and Mrs. M. R. Cunningham poured. The president, Mrs. S. S. Smith, occupied the chair.

Varsity Eliminates Royal City Five With 26-24 Win.

MATTHISON STARS

Varsity has declined to proceed with the first game of their Lower Mainland final series against Province on Wednesday night at the U. B. C. gym as planned, requesting that the start be deferred to Saturday at the V. A. C. Lower Mainland officials express the opinion that too great a delay would be caused by such a layover, and were scheduled to meet today to decide on a course of action.

FLAG nailed to the mast and every hand battling to the last ditch to save the day, the Adanac ship plunged into basketball oblivion for another season, torpedoed 26-24 by a deadly-shooting young Varsity crew out at the U. B. C. campus Monday night. It was the third win in four games of the finals for Varsity, and they took the series and the G. V. A. A. senior A men's championship by a 3-to-1 margin.

Seven points down four minutes from the close, Adanacs staged a fighting finish, such as Royal City teams are noted for, little Rann Matthison leading a last desperate attack which came within an ace of sending the battle into overtime.

A CLOSE THING.

Needing just two points, to tie the score, Wally Mayers and Ken Wright sent a chill down Varsity supporters' backs when they broke away in the last minute with only Jimmy Bardsley to beat. But Wally's pass was a split second late, Wright being forced to walk with the ball in an effort to get round Bardsley. Adanacs' last chance was gone.

The teams raced point for point through the first half, which ended 10-7 in favor of Varsity. Adanacs held their only lead of the game during this period, at 7-6. All through the second half Adanacs had more than their share of the play, but like the carrot tied on a stick in front of the donkey's nose, the students kept tantalizingly in front. Things looked particularly bad for the Royal City boys when, with the count 15-11, Bob Osborne scored as Wally Mayers fouled him and then sank the subsequent free throw, to make it 18-11. Ken Wright tallied for Adanacs, but Osborne came right back with a Varsity score.

CUT TO TWO POINTS.

Matthison potted two in a row, to put the yellowshirts right back in the running, only to have Bobby McDonald sink a long one, followed by another from Osborne, and once more Varsity had a seven-point edge six minutes from the finish. Still Adanacs would not give up. Ted McEwen and Jimmy Bardsley exchanged scores, and the tally read 26-19 with four minutes left. McEwen's free throw signalled another Adanac rally, Wright and Matthison following with baskets, and Varsity suddenly found only a two-point remnant remaining of their erstwhile comfortable lead.

Coach Gordie Allen rushed in his shock troops, Willoughby and Bardsley, who had been taken out a few minutes before. Adanacs continued to press and almost pulled the game out of the fire. Matthison was short with a shot from near centre just as the whistle sounded.

Joe Polley, league president, and Fony McIntyre turned in a smart bit of officiating.

Varsity — Wright, Osborne (10), Bardsley (10), Willoughby (4), Nicholson, McDonald (2), Pringle, Mansfield, McCrimmon, McKee—26.

Adanacs—McEwen (6), Mayers (2), Wright (4), Matthison (12), McDonald, d'Easum, Josephs, Gifford—24.

Professor F. H. Soward, B.Litt., will deliver an address on "The International Situation" before the University Extension Association on Thursday. The lecture will be given at the Oak Central Hall, beginning at 8.15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to hear Professor Soward, who is well known as a very able historian and lecturer.

Paralysis Of SVN Poultry

The University of B. C. poultry farm, in conjunction with a committee of the National Research Council, has been trying to discover the causes of paralysis in poultry.

Special Speakers To Be Heard By Council

Women Release Agenda for Annual Meeting
Next Week—Prof. Walter N. Sage and Miss Helen Stewart to Give Addresses

Prof. Walter N. Sage, Ph.D., and Miss Helen Stewart, Ph.D., will be the speakers when the Vancouver Local Council of Women holds its thirty-ninth annual meeting in the auditorium of the Women's Building, 752 Thurlow Street, Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6. Prof. Sage will speak at the opening session, taking as his subject, "The British Commonwealth and the League of Nations," and Miss Stewart will speak March 6 on "The Library and the Community." Mrs. Rex Eaton will preside and luncheon will take place each day, reservations for which must be made at the Building.

U.B.C. NOTES

Special to The Times

Point Grey, B.C., Feb. 26. — Over 200 students turned out at a noon-hour anti-Fascist meeting organized by a group of students as a result of a number of lectures delivered in the last week or so by the visiting Italian speakers.

A lecture on "The Philosophy of Fascism," was given by A. W. Stephen, Vancouver novelist and poet and student of social problems, and a strong indictment of the Mussolini regime was presented. Through the use of Italian textbooks and the writings of Mussolini himself, the militaristic and imperialistic nature of Italian Fascism was described.

Fascism was the last stand of a decaying system, said the speaker in denying that the corporate state existed.

The Mussolini idea of a joint standing committee between employers and employees was known both in Great Britain and Canada, he pointed out.

"A cast-iron dictatorship of a party with one man at the head, which holds capitalism in force till the contradictions within the state blow it to pieces," was Mr. Stephens' description of the corporate state.

It might be said authoritatively that the moving force behind the sponsors of the meeting was a growing resentment among many students of the recent policy of the National Council of Education in bringing to the university speakers who do not represent the new approach to things which the students are demanding.

Ellis Todd, as the Lord High Executioner, and Miss Eleanore Walker, as Katsha, were two of the big favorites in the U.B.C. Musical Society's presentation of "The Mikado," which was done surprisingly well. Both of these students are from Victoria. Mr. Todd brought a great deal of wit, both through action and vocal accent, to his part, and Miss Walker gave a talented performance as the formidable Katisha.

"The Mikado" was presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last with Callum Thompson as Nanki-Poo, Alice Rowe as Yum-Yum, Gordon Stead as the Mikado, and Gordon Heron as Pooh-Bah. The famous musical comedy was presented under the direction of Haydn Williams, well-known Vancouver musician.

Thursday next marks the Co-Ed ball in two rooms of the Hotel Vancouver, when the girls take the men students and provide the tickets, transportation and the amenities. This ball is a feature of the university term.

With official recognition now having been given, all Varsity teams wearing the blue and gold will bear the name of "Thunderbirds." This name was chosen after a popular vote.

A human skull and a few bones, believed to be those of an Indian, have been uncovered by workers from the University Area relief camp. The skull and bones were unearthed close to the police office at the university. It was found in a clam-shell deposit and is believed to be about 100 years old.

Book Review Group This Afternoon

Professor Soward of the University of British Columbia will speak on "Hitler's Autobiography" at the second meeting of the Book Review Group of the Local Council of Women which will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Vancouver Women's Building, 752 Thurlow Street. The group was formed in response to a Dominion-wide request from the National body and all persons interested are invited to the meetings.

SKI-ING

Intervarsity Meet Planned For Mountain Grouse to Be Scene of First Intercollegiate Winter Sports.

THE first inter-collegiate ski tournament ever to be held on the Pacific Coast will be staged on Grouse Mountain Plateau, Saturday and Sunday. Three colleges will be represented—University of Washington, College of Puget Sound and University of British Columbia.

This will be sponsored by the University of British Columbia Ski Club. One of the features of the tourney will be a softball game staged on skis, while outstanding events in the various contests will be A and B class jumping. Varsity's main hope rests on Doug Manley in the former event. Torchlight jumping on the big hill is another spectacular novelty on the programme. The ski lodge will be open Saturday from 8 o'clock in the morning to midnight and Sunday from 8 o'clock until 10 p.m.

THIEME IN CHARGE.

Fred Thieme, president of U. of W. ski section, and Bill Millington, team chairman, are in charge of the Washington squad of twelve, and coaching them are Alf Moistad and Ber Thompson, both of Seattle Ski Club and Derroch Crookes of the Paradise Ski Club. The selection of the Washington team rests in these men's hands. Puget Sound College has not yet chosen its team.

Nels and Ivand Nelsen, and Hans and Gunnar Gunnarson are handling the U.B.C. team, which is composed of the following: Doug Manley, ski captain; Jim Orr, ski section president; Jim Fairley, Art Marton, B. Taylor, Doug Bell, Stan Bruce, J. Mitchell, J. Deane, B. McGinnis, P. Northcott and J. Clayton.

Following is the two-day programme:
Saturday—4 p.m., cross-country ski race (four miles); 8 p.m., torchlight ski jumping; 9 p.m., ski tournament ball, illuminated night skiing on nursery slopes.

Sunday—11 a.m., downhill relay races (three-man teams); 1 p.m., ladies' cross-country ski race (one mile); 2 p.m., slalom races; 3 p.m., ski jumping contest; 5 p.m., exhibition ski jumping, Classes A and B; presentation of prizes in Chalet ballroom; illuminated night skiing on nursery slopes.

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, when Adanacs nosed out Varsity 29-28, to remain in the running for the senior G. V. A. A. title.

Ran Matthison and Wally Mayers enjoyed one of their "night's out," and it was the combination of these two former Varsity stars that ruined the chances of the Blue and Gold quintette of walking away with the finals and title in three straight games.

VARSITY HELD LEAD.

Fourth game of the series takes place Monday at the Varsity gymnasium.

Last night's affair was a tough one to lose for any team. Varsity were sticking grimly to a one-point lead with only three minutes to go. Their skipper called time out to discuss a mode of defense, but just as soon as play resumed, Ken Wright batted in a rebound which spelled curtains for the "Rah-rah" boys.

Adanacs started Ken McDonald on the defense in place of Jack d'Easum. Inside of five minutes they had the score reading 8-0. Varsity took time out.

Bardsley dropped in a free throw only for Mayers to convert a pass from Ken Wright. Pringle sank a free toss and Bardsley found the hoop from the side to start a Varsity rally. Matthison scored for Adanacs, but Willoughby came back with another Varsity score. It was Adanacs' turn to call for time.

BILL GIFFORD OUT.

Play became more even from then on. Osborne scored a point. Mayers swished in a long one and Matthison scored on an end-to-end pass from Mayers. Willoughby was good with a long shot, Ken Wright notched one from the foul line and then Bardsley, Mayers and Bardsley scored in succession. Half-time score was 19 to 12.

Bardsley muffed a free toss, but Osborne came to life with two in a row and Adanacs again called for time out. Ken McDonald retired via the personal route and Bill Gifford was sent on. Matthison came from nowhere to convert a pass from Mayers, only for Nicholson to retaliate while unguarded. Matthison scored three more points and Ken Wright missed a glorious chance. McEwen sank one and Varsity called time with nine minutes to go.

Pringle dropped in two in a row and Ken Wright sank a free shot. Jack d'Easum replaced Gifford with the intention of playing for time with the short-passing game. Willoughby scored on a loose play, Pringle sifted the net from distance and Nicholson sank a free throw to tie the score.

OSBORNE MISSES CHANCE.

Bardsley put Varsity in the lead with a free toss on McEwen and the collegians called for their third time out with three minutes to go.

The crowd was on its feet exhorting Adanacs to come through. It was left to Ken Wright to do the needful. Wally Mayers looped a long shot and Wright was waiting for the rebound to bat it in. Osborne failed to convert a free shot against Wright and the game was over.

In the preliminary game St. Andrew's girls team defeated Telephones of Vancouver 16 to 14, in an exhibition affair.

Adanacs—d'Easum, McEwen (4), K. Wright (6), Mayers (8), Joseph, K. McDonald, Matthison (11), Finerty, Turnbull, W. Gifford. Total 29. Varsity—Nicholson (3), Osborne (5), Bardsley (8), R. Wright, Pringle (7), Willoughby (5), R. McDonald, McCrimmon, McKee, Mansfield. Total, 28.

Referees—Tony McIntyre and Joe Polley.

BIBLE SOCIETY TO HEAR NOTED CHINESE LEADER

Dr. T. Z. Koo Will Have
Three Engagements
Here at Week-end

The annual meeting of the B. C. Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held on Friday evening at the First Baptist church.

The guest speaker will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, of Peiping and Shanghai general secretary of the World Students' Federation, who has spent some time in Europe and the United States lecturing, and is now on his way back to the Orient.

He 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 Opium Conference called by the League of Nations.

The International Club, the Y. M. C. A., and S. C. M. grade of 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 Oxford Group rally at First Baptist Church, at which Richard Bell-Irving will be chairman. This meeting is open to the public.

LEAGUE CHAMPS BATTLE TONIGHT

Champions of the two warring basketball leagues of this year will meet in hoop battle for the first time when the Lower Mainland Basketball playoffs start at the Varsity gym tonight. Province, top quintet of the Burrard League, and Varsity, champions of the G. V. A. A. loop, are the teams for the three out of five fight for the right to meet the Victoria Blue Ribbons.

The Newslies will match their height and tricky plays against the zone-defense system of the students. Harvey McIntyre will be shooting his passes to the corners tonight to overcome the U. B. C. blocking style while the Varsity cagers will be led into action by the young but veteran Bob Osborne who was one of the main reasons for putting the Adanacs out of the finals.

The game will start at 8:30 p.m. MAR:1-1934.

Magee, Varsity to Clash In 'K.O.' Final Saturday

Vancouver's senior English rugby will come to the close of its league and knockout contests Saturday when Magee and Varsity clash in the final for K. O. trophy at Brockton Point 3 p.m. The Magees, conquerors of the All-Blacks in the biggest upset of the rugger season, will be given one of their toughest battles by the Varsity team which was left intact when the California invaders were chosen.

Prior to the knockout final, Occasionals of the first division and Ex-Britannias of the second will play an exhibition game at 2 p.m. Ferguson is the referee for the Magee-Varsity game while Underhill will handle the exhibition.

Two third division games are

scheduled with Magee meeting Ex-Britannias at Lower Brockton, 2 p.m. with Spankie refereeing and Ex-South Burnaby tangling with North Shore All-Blacks at Douglas West. Hall will be the arbiter.

Sunday, Marpole will play the first of its games with Nanaimo on the Island to determine the winners of the second round of the second division. The Coal-towners will play a return game here March 10 then the victor will take on Ex-Britannias for the championship of the second division.

Other games to be cleared up in rugby are the Provincial final and the relegation match between the second division champs and the last squad in the first division.

ROMANTIC Story of The MARITIMES

R. L. REID TELLS IT
TO UNIVERSITY
HILL FORUM

The romantic history of the Maritimes, from the turbulent early days down to the present when the eastern provinces have come into a measure of their own, was unfolded in a fascinating story by Robt. L. Reid, K. C., before the University Hill Men's Forum at the Cat and Parrot Tea Room Monday evening.

In the last few years the trade of Maritime ports has approximately doubled, since Canadian goods traffic has been largely diverted from U. S. ports. In the more distant past, both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific Railways sent much of their traffic through eastern United States, building up New England ports.

Basque fishermen in the old days knew the Maritime coasts long before the time of Cartier, Mr. Reid told his hearers. Historic names showed this, and one example was "Brest on the Labrador," where fishermen took their fish ashore to dry them, before the long trans-Atlantic voyage home.

FIRST LITTLE THEATRE

Annapolis, once Port Royale, was the first white settlement founded by the French Acadians, and it was there, back in the 18th century, that the first Little Theatre in this country was born. A literary lawyer from Rouen promoted the "Order of Good

Pavement-Pounders See Action Today

Another Arts '20 relay gets off the mark today at 3 p.m. when runners representing eight classes of the University of B. C. take into action. The race is run on a course, a little over eight miles in length and consists of eight laps of varying distances. This bunion derby is one of the high lights of the collegiate annual interclass athletic program. The class emerging victorious earns two points towards the Governor's Cup, while the team in second place garners one point.

Dr. J. A. Harris, South Okanagan, has been proposed as a member of the agricultural committee.

Dr. Harris's suggestions for turning British Columbia grown fruit into non-perishable commodities, which included brandy, made from apples and fruit, preserved products, given as a result of scientific investigations, were listened to with interest by the House and will probably form the subject of inquiry by the committee.

Time," in which each citizen took his turn as chairman.

Later in history came Sir William Alexander with a colony of Scots, of whom only two names now survive as traces. These names, now hardly recognizable, are Melancon (once Malcolmson) and Petrie (once Peters).

As another instance of how names change during the years, Mr. Reid cited the family of Phaneuf, one of the largest in Quebec, which was once Farnsworth, a name the habitants changed to suit their own pronunciation.

BETWEEN THE MILLSTONES

England didn't want the Acadians to be regarded as French, and France didn't want them English, so their early state was none too happy, and led finally to the great expulsion of 1755, immortalized by Longfellow in "Evangeline."

The Expulsion was the result of the drive through by New Englanders, in those days Puritans, religious and hereditary foes of the Catholic Acadians. In the light of today, the Expulsion seems a monstrous thing, said Mr. Reid, but in those days it was a reflection of the times, and indeed had a potential parallel in the mission of Frontenac.

Result of the expulsion was to scatter the Acadians far and wide, some of them going to Louisiana to mingle with the French there and form the basis of today's population in that state. Others were driven along the coast and finally their rights of property restored following the conclusion of the war in 1756.

These were just a few of the glimpses of the Maritime saga, as told by Mr. Reid to an audience who heard him in rapt attention.

Chairman Harry Logan, professor in the Department of Classics of the U. B. C., presided and congratulated the Forum on its large turnout.

Campus Activities

OVERSHADOWING all other social events on the University campus for this week is the Co-ed Ball, which, sponsored annually by the Women's Undergraduate Society, will be held on Thursday evening in Hotel Vancouver. So well attended is this function that it has been necessary to set aside the Crystal ballroom and Oval room for dancing and the Italian room for a lounge and the serving of punch. Since the first Coed in 1928, the dance has become increasingly popular, for the women students, finding themselves once a year in the status of the opposite sex, have responded wholeheartedly to this scheme of augmenting their fund for the long-sought Women's Union Building.

At an important meeting of the Letters Club, to be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Professor Thorleif Larsen, West Twenty-seventh, Miss Margaret Powlett will read a paper on Victoria Sackville-West. The group will meet jointly with the Graduate Letters Club and following the discussion of the paper, members will elect a number of new members for next year.

Tonight the Historical Society will meet at the home of Prof. F. H. Soward, Tolmie street, when Mr. Howard McAllister will read a paper on "Prospects for a United Foreign Policy for the British Commonwealth." Also meeting tonight, the final gathering for the term, will be the Nursing Undergraduate Society as the guests of Miss Alison Reid, South Marine, for the election of officers for the next year.

DEAN COLEMAN VOICES VIEWS ON EDUCATION

MAR: 1-1934
Danger of Letting the
Machine Control
Society

NEWS-HERALD
Pointing to the problems which faced society as its personal comforts were more readily satisfied by the results of inventions, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy, U. B. C., spoke at the educational group at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night.

His view was that the human mentality had not kept pace with the development of inventions. In the machine age 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 nearly 100 years ago, when he looked for a millennium to develop out of the application of machinery to public service and production.

Everyone knew how that prophecy had failed. Society had been unable to counteract the acquisitive tendency which clashed with a true spirit of co-operation.

The speaker stressed that in the last generation the world had changed its attitude greatly to education, and its tendency to bring about standardization in thinking. The thinking that was wanted was that of social planning, something not unlike what the statesmen called planned economy.

Ski Tourney To Be Staged On Mountain

MAR: 1-1934
Informal Dance To
Close Events At
Grouse Chalet

NEWS-HERALD
A fitting climax to a week-end of ski tournaments on Grouse Mountain when sportsmen from the University of Washington and the U. B. C. will vie for supremacy, will be the dance which has been arranged to take place at the Chalet Saturday evening. Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan are lending patronage to the affair for which Miss Murie Christie is acting as general convener and the committee assisting includes Miss Margaret Buchanan and Mr. John Deane.

Students from both Universities are enthusiastically engaged in promoting the informal ball which is being given to help defray expenses of the tourney, and co-eds of the College of Puget Sound are also interested in the event at which they will be represented. The skiing competitions commence Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday will be devoted to the sport.

Among those who will accompany parties to the plateau for the tournament and dance are Miss Jean Dawson, Miss Olive Seife, Miss Fiona Sutherland, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Kay Milligan, Miss Heather Maitland, Miss Mim Day-Smith, Miss Mary McDonald, Mr. Gerald Clayton, Mr. Mills Winram, Mr. Ernest Mitchell, Mr. John Deane, Mr. Doug Manley, Mr. Bill Northcott, Mr. James Orr and Mr. Jack Kaid.

SENIORS WINNERS OF U.B.C. RELAY

NEWS-HERALD
Taking the lead in the second ap, and heading the field for the rest of the grind, Arts '34, U. B. C. super-class, walked away from all opposition to cop first place in the Arts '20 road race on Wednesday afternoon. Agriculture finished in the second berth, while Science '35 slid into the third place slot. Science '36, Science '37, Anglican Theological College and Arts '35 trailed the leaders in the order mentioned, and Arts '36 did not complete the course.

Cockburn gave Anglican Theology the lead in the first lap when he nosed out Kozoolin of Arts '34, but Klinkhamer of the super-classes tore away from the rest of the field in the second stretch to pile up a lead which '34 held to the end.

On the fifth stage Dave Todd of Arts '34 opened up a huge lead, but eased down to finish a good block ahead. Aggies had meantime crept up into second berth, due to the good running of Salsbury.

Arts '34 held their lead through the seventh lap with Science '35 gaining a place to the discomfiture of Agriculture. On the last stage Max Stewart opened up and brought his year's colors home about 400 yards in the lead.

Bowen of Aggie outsprinted Bul-ler of Science '35 in a game finishing duel. The time was 35 minutes, 7 seconds, about 30 seconds away from the record. The personnel of the first team is as follows: Arts '34—Kozoolin, Klinkhamer, Barclay, Brand, Todd, Agnew, Pugh and Stewart.

Mainstay



BOB OSBORNE

Rated one of B.C.'s leading hoop aces who will be seen in action tonight for Varsity when the Collegians entertain Adanacs at 8:30 in the fourth game for the G.V. Senior "A" cage crown.

SUN. Feb. 26-34

Boots It Over From 30 Yards Out to Take Game for B.C.—Americans Put Up Hard Battle

NEWS-HERALD
(United Press Despatch)
PALO ALTO, Cal., March 1.—A 30-yard penalty kick by Norminton gave the team of British Columbia rugby stars a 3-0 victory over Stanford University here today.

The scoring play came midway in the second half as the result of a Stanford off-side play. Norminton took the kick and sent the ball spinning between the posts for the only points of the game.

Stanford, led by Johnny Risner and Ben Palamountain, American football stars, threatened to score several times, but these threats were halted by fumbles or illegal passes.

The game was fast and hard-fought throughout with the teams playing on a fairly even basis. The invaders displayed some smart passing work, but the Californians made up for that with speed and hard tackling that spoiled many a rush.

Varsity, Newsies Start Title Series Thursday

NEWS-HERALD
First Game at Student
Gym, Second at V.A.C.
Saturday

Varsity of the G. V. A. A. League, and Province of the Burrards, will start their series for the Lower Mainland basketball championship Thursday night at the Students' gym. The second game of the play-offs between the two senior title-holders will be played at the V. A. C. gym Saturday night.

According to Joe Polley, president of the L. M. B. A., the Collegians did not refuse to play the first contest Thursday. They merely disliked the date but made no refusals to start their Lower Mainland battles on that day.

The winners of the Mainland title will take on the Blue Ribbons, Canadian champions, for the B. C. crown and then the victors will head east on the title-seeking trip.

Magee-Varsity Meet in Knockout Final on Saturday

Varsity and Ex-Magee will provide Saturday's English rugby feature on the Oval at Brockton Point when they battle for the post-season knockout championship under Jim Underhill. Varsity downed Occasionals and Ex-Magee surprised the rugby populace by beating the hitherto unbeaten North Shore All-Blacks, in their respective paths to the final, so that Saturday's game should be interesting.

Ex-Britannia, winners of the first half of the second division, will meet Occasionals in a preliminary tilt at 2 o'clock, with Malcolm Fergusson as referee. At the same time on the lower pitch Ex-Magee and Ex-Britannia third division fifteens will play another exhibition affair. Spankle is the referee. North Shore All-Blacks and Ex-South Burnaby will meet in another third division exhibition at Douglas West at 2:30, with Jack Hall as official.

It was decided at a meeting of the board Monday evening to stage the final McKechnie Cup tilt on Good Friday. As the California squad will be back by then, Vancouver will have a strong side out against Victoria and if they win, the cup will come back to Vancouver.

Social Planning Needed.

FAILURE of society to counteract the acquisitive tendency which clashes with a true spirit of co-operation in the application of machinery to public service and production was described by Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy, University of British Columbia, in an address to the educational board at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening. Dr. Coleman declared that the human mentality has not kept pace with mechanical development. He considered there is a tendency in the machine age to allow the machine to become master of the man. The speaker also stressed the need of social planning.

PROVINCE KERRISDALE CHURCH 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Feb. 24-34
Rev. E. Paul and Dr. L.
Klinck Will Speak—
Combined Choirs.

The twentieth anniversary of the formation of Kerrisdale Baptist Church will be celebrated Sunday, when Rev. Elbert Paul, minister of the First Baptist Church will preach in the morning.

The choir, under the direction of Lewis Roberts, will render the following numbers: Organ prelude, "A Cloister Scene" (Alfred T. Mason); duet, "Jesus, I Am Resting, Resting" (J. Mountain), Miss May Gordon and David Easton; offertory, "Liesbesied" (C. W. Cadman); contralto solo, "Bless This House" (M. Waite), Miss Ruby Jean McEwen; anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" (C. Simper), soloist, Miss Mae Mercer; male quartette, "Moment by Moment" (Mary Whittle), Percy Smith, David Easton, Glean Williams, Frank Jensen.

There will be an augmented choir at the evening service under the direction of J. Maurice Jones, L.A.B., organist of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, when the combined choirs will render the following anthems: "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), "Sun of My Soul" (E. Turner), Miss Florence Moffat, soprano, will sing "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh Evans). The evening speaker will be Professor L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia.

Collegians At Home To Newsies Tonight

Varsity and Province will square away tonight in the opening game for the city senior "A" men's cage championship at Varsity's gym at 8:30.

Referees for tonight's brawl will be Thomas and Jerry Porter. Porter has worked in the minor leagues all season and this is his initial chance to show his stuff in the senior group.

Prior to the feature attraction, Sparling's Aces and New York Fur will tangle in an exhibition affair. Both teams are in the intermediate divisions and play a snappy brand of ball.

Arts '34 Captures U.B.C. Relay Grind

Arts '34 again showed their heels to the rest of the classes of U.B.C. in the historic Arts '20 relay Wednesday, to place a stranglehold on the Governor's Cup.

The relay, which consists of eight one-mile laps along a course winding through the Point Grey district from Fairview to the campus, is one of the most important track events in the University. The winning class is awarded two points towards the Governor's Cup. Agriculture pavement pounders placed second, getting one point.

The winning team came in 400 yards ahead of their nearest competitors to come within half a minute of the record of 34 minutes 38.4 secs. Aggies had gained 150 yards on Science '35 when they crossed the finish line.

Classes entered finished in the following order: Arts '34, Aggie, Sc. '35, Sc. '36, Sc. '37, Anglican Theological College, Arts '35.

Professor F. H. Goward, B.Litt., of the department of History at the University of British Columbia will speak before the University Extension Association this evening on the subject of "The International Situation." The lecture will be given at Girls' Central School, commencing at 8.15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SHOULD ALSO LEAVE EMPIRE

**Says Prof. F. H. Soward, If
Canada Withdrew From
League of Nations**

"If Senator McRae is logical in his recommendation that Canada withdraw from the League of Nations, before she is drawn into a European war, he should be fair enough to suggest that Canada withdraw 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, B.A., of the University of British Columbia, in speaking before members of the Rotary Club on "The Reform 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 said, this country valued too much its traditions to contemplate any such action. But the suggestion of Senator McRae, no doubt, deserved examination, the speaker declared, as the Senator was so prominent.

"The League of Nations was made by man," Prof. Soward said, "and can be improved by man. Since 1918 the nations of the world have spent \$50,000,000,000 on armaments, and \$50,000,000,000 on the League of Nations. Why not reverse these odds, and you will have real reform."

He said the annual budget of the league was less than the cost of education in the city of Toronto.

NATIONAL ISOLATION

"We have only two choices," he said. "To go forward towards international control, or go backwards to national isolation."

Prof. Soward scored the idea that the smaller nations in the league were making most of the trouble. On the contrary, he said, they often smoothed over matters. The representatives of the smaller nations were often chairmen of various commissions and did much for co-operation and conciliation, he said.

"Practically all the important problems facing the league have not been solved because the great powers cannot agree," Prof. Soward said.

The speaker referred to the good work the league had performed during the last year. He said it had settled a dispute in Persia, and also the differences between Colombia and Peru. It had still to settle the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, and was only unable to do anything about the China-Japan dispute because of the inability of the members to back up its decisions. It could do nothing to avert the withdrawal of Germany, the speaker said, but despite the loss of both that country and Japan, the other nations of the world had indicated their faith in the league and it was now the most universal body of its kind the world has ever known.

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

"Never before in history has there been greater need for wise leadership, and for the League of Nations," said Prof. Soward, in concluding his address.

A. S. Averill, secretary of the local branch of the League of Nations Society, introduced Prof. Soward and reminded the members of the Rotary Club of the fine work being done all over the world by the various league societies. He urged the Rotarians to take more interest in the work.

Prof. Soward was thanked for his talk by Duncan McBride.

University of B. C. student members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will present a number of papers at a meeting in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building on Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the A.I.E.E. Ronald Hilton will speak on "Radio and Communication"; J. Rader on "Traction and Industrial"; F. D. Bolton on "Generation and Transmission," and W. C. Jeffery on "Lighting."

With the score tied at 25-all, and but a few seconds of play left, Bob Osborne, Varsity captain, nabbed a pass from Bobby MacDonald, dropped the leather through the hoop to send the Student fans into hysterics and capture the first of the Mainland senior basketball playoffs from Province 27-25 at the U. B. C. gym Thursday night.

The battle was a thriller from start to finish, with only a few points difference between the teams all through the tussle. Varsity deserved their victory for they played better basketball than the Journalists, and only for a little tough luck in their shooting would have whipped the Newsies by a bigger margin. The Students were tossing the ball around in championship form, while Province were fumbling, hurling passes away, and missing set-ups galore.

OSBORNE STANDOUT

Bob Osborne was the standout of the Students, snaring rebounds, intercepting passes, and directing the Varsity offensive. Jimmy Bardsley played a whale of a game for the U., but was a little off in his sniping. Willoughby played a nice floor game, and deserves a lot of credit toward the winning basket. He jumped about three feet in the air to catch a pass from a Varsity guard, then whipped the leather to MacDonald, who in turn relayed the ball to Osborne to shoot.

"Long" John Purves was the mainstay of the Newsies, and was top scorer for the night with 12 points. Helem and Smith turned in a nice performance while they were on the floor.

Varsity took the lead at the start when Willoughby sank a basket and a foul, and Nicholson a basket to put the Students up 5-0. The Newsies started clicking and two neat heaves by Purves and another by Kennington put the Newsies on top 6-5 in the first ten minutes. Varsity tied it up and the play was even until the last few minutes of this half when Bardsley, McDonald and Nicholson scored to shove the Students ahead 16-12. Just before the half Helem sank a beauty to make the half time count 16-14 for U. B. C.

FORGE AHEAD

A couple of long heaves by Pringle and McDonald and a side-shot by Dick Wright just after the rest, gave the Varsity supporters a chance to yell as the Students forged ahead 22-15. Purves and Harvey McIntyre netted a couple of rebounds to even it up a little, and when Helem snared another and the count stood Varsity 23, Newsies 22, with only three minutes to go. Bardsley broke loose and dropped a neat one in from the side to push the score to 25-22 to make it look like curtains for the Journalists, but Purves took a long pass from Bert Smith to make it good, and Macdonnell dropped in a foul to tie it up with only a few seconds to go. Then the Willoughby to MacDonald to Osborne act started, and it was all over.

Sparlings Aces intermediate A boys defeated New York Fur intermediate B boys 32-24 in the preliminary tilt.

Teams:

Varsity—Osborne (4), Nicholson (6), Bardsley (5), Pringle (2), Wright (3), Willoughby (3), MacDonald (4), McCrimmon, McKee, Mansfield. Total, 27.

Province—Purves (12), Kennington (4), McIntyre (2), Armstrong (2), Macdonnell (1), Smith, Chater, Helem (4), Bumstead. Total, 25.

Professor F. H. Soward will address the University Extension Association this evening at Girls' Central School. Professor Soward has a very wide reputation for his knowledge of economic and political conditions in Europe, and it is expected a large audience will hear him speak on "The International Situation." The public is invited to attend.

NEW BUSINESS

POLICY SEEN

**Prof. W. A. Carrothers
Points to Plan of Fair Play
For All at C.M.A. Luncheon**

MAR. 1 — 1934

A new twentieth century business policy, based on fair play to all, with industrial forces co-operating with the government to ensure it, was seen as a possibility by Prof. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia and chairman of the Provincial Government economic council, in an address before the Victoria and Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

"One of our difficulties in the past has been the giving of too little attention to the problems of productive industry," he said. One of its chief troubles seemed to be the burdens placed on the producers by those who financed the production of industry, Professor Carrothers said.

The speaker referred to the importance of dealing with Canada in its relationship to the rest of the world.

While men might boast of Canada's natural resources, only those which had been, were being or were capable of being developed shortly, were important to-day.

He spoke of the development of primary industries and the artificially stimulated development of secondary industry.

Canada's main problem was not one of production but one of marketing, he claimed.

Tariffs were great but regular restrictions to trade. But more damaging were the unknown and artificial restrictions of manipulated exchange rates, he asserted.

Canadians were particularly susceptible to the fluctuations of exchange owing to the international aspect of her trade. The country also had to look to outside capital to develop its resources, Professor Carrothers said, showing Canada's economic dependence on the rest of the world.

NATIONS SLIDING BACK

Turning to a consideration of the world at large, he referred to the individualistic aspect of all nations. This outlook was detrimental not only to the outside nations but also the country which practiced so-called protective policies. To it could be accounted the reduction in production and employment during the last four or five years, he added, noting countries were sliding down on one another's backs.

The industrial practices of the years leading up to the time of the war had proved outworn and useless for the present, he said. Revolution would not take place, he believed until the people had lost altogether their confidence in the leaders. It was up to to-day's leaders to treat their problems from a broad point of view. He referred to a "one-sided" presentation of present troubles given at a luncheon here last Monday, stating economy was not sufficient to meet present needs.

BARTER SYSTEM

"Ultimately, goods have to pay for goods," he said, adding he believed products would eventually be exchanged on a system of direct barter. Such a system would possibly grow up on a basis of co-operation in place of the competition basis of the nineteenth century. It was not advisable, he believed, to meet changed conditions with the unchanged policies of a former era.

He believed the move of the future appeared to be one towards greater centralization of control of industry. The NRA was a necessary step, he believed.

Professor Carrothers believed business men would not have to contend with legislation, but co-operate with legislation for improved conditions.

In view of the change in the world situation since the war, the trend had been towards greater centralization of control. This aimed to develop a greater security on a higher standard of living, the speaker said.

NEED NEW OPPORTUNITIES

No longer could a "young man go west" to new opportunities as they could a generation ago, he said. It was up to the business leaders to-day to provide compensatory opportunities. No real prosperity could be looked for before purchasing power was restored to the farmer, particularly in the west. Professor Carrothers said. The farmer was a consumer of goods, when he had the purchasing power. The restoration of such was vitally important to the rehabilitation of secondary industries.

He did not see any benefit for Canada, with its individualistic character, in a move for dictatorship.

The speaker thought business men would benefit from the setting up of a code. If they approached governments with their codes and asked for the institution of laws to enforce fair play, they would be working along a constructive line.

Governments were not organized to carry on business, but if business men did not carry on their work fairly, governments might have to go in for it, he said.

J. G. Robson moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, noting he believed all at the gathering were guilty of the selfishness pointed out by Professor Carrothers.

As chairman of the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Robson stated the association as an organization, deserved to prosper as it served. Many in the association were working with a view to helping Canada on a basis of mutual service. Anything that could be done along constructive lines would be beneficial, he said. He believed all parts of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association wished to co-operate with governments.

"We want you to feel that when we make suggestions we do so in all sincerity, aiming to develop the industrial life of Canada," Mr. Robson said to Professor Carrothers.

He sketched the machinery of the association with its departments on tariffs, transportation and telegraphs, commercial intelligence, legal matters, and industrial relations, urging the members to use them.

In conclusion, he invited the Victorians to attend the annual meeting of the B.C. division in Vancouver on March 15.

Guests at the luncheon included Mayor David Leeming, A. M. Manson, K.C., F. G. Lucas, K.C., Robert Dunn, Deputy Minister of Mines, Major Hamilton, W. E. Draper, J. G. Robson, J. R. Thompson Col. C. W. Villiers, and Robert G. Gosse.

Drama Festival to Open This Evening At Varsity Theatre

The B. C. regional competition of the Dominion Drama Festival will open tonight at the University of B. C. Theatre under the critical eye of Mr. Rupert Harvey, distinguished English actor and producer. Three one-act plays will be presented. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. sharp. No one will be admitted to the auditorium while the plays are being presented.

The competitions will continue on Friday night at the University and again on Saturday night at the Avenue Theatre.

First play on tonight's programme is Bocaccio's "Untold Tale," directed by G. F. Scott, an entry of the Vancouver Little Theatre. Members of the cast are Marjorie Reynolds, Joan Miller, Guy Glover, Fahey Ellis.

From Victoria comes the second play, "The Winds of Life," directed by Ella Cameron and presented by the Camosun players. In the cast are Muriel Davenport, William Robbins, Ken McDonald and Victor Zala.

The last entry is by the University Alumni Players Club, "The Birthday of the Infants," directed by Prof. F. G. C. Wood. The cast includes Beatrice Wood, Georgine Elson, Everard Nash, H. N. Cross, Beth Fraser.

Last McKechnie Cup Tilt Here March 30

Vancouver-Victoria McKechnie Cup game, last of the series, will be staged in Vancouver Good Friday, March 30, at Brockton Point. A victory for the Islanders will mean a triple tie in points for possession of the trophy. Vancouver's touring players will be back by that time and the local rep officials are confident that the Vancouver side will take the prize from Victoria.

If the Victorians should win, then the Cup will be shared by the three teams, Varsity, Vancouver and Victoria, for a period of four months each.

What a Break — Gals Pay But Hoopers Must Play

By "STU" KEATE.

SO the Varsity Senior "A" basketball team wanted to postpone the playoff game till Saturday so they could "rest up," did they?

Heh, heh. And a snicker, snicker.

Nine out of ten people would probably believe the above assertion, but here's six axe-handles and a quid of tobacco from one student to say that it's a lot of sour grapes.

AFTER DEEP THOUGHT?

And that wager, mind you, comes as a "result of deep and reflective thought on the matter. The occasion of what might be termed as a "campus coincidence," followed by the "postponement" gag, wafted a faint but discernable odor of cheese over the whole affair.

The Varsity-Province game, it seems, has been set for tonight.

Unfortunately, it seems that a function known to students as the "Co-Ed Ball," will also be fought out to a bitter end this evening.

This "Co-Ed" is quite a little party. For once, "the woman pays." All expenses—food, tickets, car, cigarettes—are met by the "little women," who call for and deliver their men.

Get the angle? There's Osborne, Bardsley and Willoughby (handsome dogs, at that!) out there on the basketball floor tonight, ready to do or die for dear old Whozis, while their boy friends are out running up stupendous bills at the expense of the fair freshettes. Gone the cheers of the Co-Eds; gone the sideline adulations so dear to the hearts of the steaming athletes!

Your guess is as good as mine. Was there an ulterior motive in that "postponement?"

Next week: The Keate Murder Mystery.

Music Evening For Vancouver Institute

A musical evening will feature the meeting of the Vancouver Institute next Saturday, when the B. C. Music Teachers' Federation, one of the Institute's affiliated societies, presents the program.

Contributing artists will be Miss Avis Phillips and Miss Dorothy Tennant, sopranos; a string quartet composed of Mrs. Grace Hastings Dresser, Miss Betty Newton, Harold Hogue and Maurice Miles; and Ira Swatz, accompanist.

Dr. A. F. B. Clark will read a translation of Mozart and Salieri by Alexander Pushkin, the Russian novelist, and program notes and continuity will be by Mrs. Edith E. Milloy.

All institute lectures are free and are held at the University of British Columbia commencing at 8:15 p.m.

Strong Rugby Teams To Clash Saturday

With a victory over the Vancouver Rebs and its team intact, the University fifteen is confident that it will carry home the Knockout Cup Saturday. The Students will have strong opponents in the final when they run up against the Ex-Magees, conquerors of the North Shore All-Blacks. Rugger enthusiasts expect a rip-roaring game from start to finish at the Point for the last of the Vancouver Rugby Union senior trophies.

The main game will start at 3 p.m., while Occasionals and Ex-Britannia, second division squad, tangle at 2 p.m. in a preliminary.

New Theological College Addition

A \$60,000 central tower to adjoin the present Union Theological College, University of British Columbia, to house a large library, auditorium, offices and student dormitories, was authorized by the Board of Governors, Tuesday.

Tenders have been called, the contract will be awarded within the next few days, it is expected, and work will be commenced at an early date.

Important Co In Varsity's Hoop Machin



JIMMY BARDSLEY

Varsity's hopes for basketball supremacy rest chiefly on the shoulders of two men, "Tony" Osborne, lanky skipper, and Jimmy Bardsley, slim play-making forward. And these two lads have not taken that trust in vain. In every important game they have come through with points and plays when they were most needed. Tonight they lead the parade of student hooping aspirations against Province, unbeaten in Burrard League play this season, in the first game of the lower mainland finals. The series will be decided on a best of five basis with the second game billed Saturday night at the V. A. C. gymnasium. Tonight's battle takes place at 8:30 on the Varsity floor with Arnie Bumstead's champion New York Fur lads opposing Sparling's Aces in a preliminary at 7:30. Ralph Thomas and Jerry Porter will referee.

16 College Plankmen Arrive Saturday

First on the Coast to attempt the project, University of Washington and College of Puget Sound will start inter-varsity rivalry when they arrive here Saturday to take part in the ski tournament on Grouse Mountain with The University of B. C.

Sixteen skiers, twelve Huskies and four from the College of Puget Sound, will land in town Saturday morning and will get in some practise before the meet starts at 4 p.m. Softball on skis will be one of the novelty features of the meet.

California Trip No Joy Ride for B.C.'s Hard-Working Stars

Ruggers Clash With Stanford Today After Two Hard Workouts—All Rarin' to Go.

Dink Says California Wants to Know Where's Reggie Woodward?—Maloney's "Hello."

By DINK TEMPLETON.

Former Stanford Rugby Star Exclusive to The Province

PALO ALTO, March 1.—British Columbia's touring all-star rugby team clashed with Stanford's fifteen in the Stanford Stadium today. The Canadians have 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 inexperienced but fast and hard-hitting Stanford beginners a real lesson in rugby, something sorely needed right now for the sake of the game's rebirth in California.



MORGAN.

The power of the forwards 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 Morgan at 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.

Working Well Together

Their practice workouts have been a treat to watch, and no one would guess from seeing them, that it was the first time they had worked together as a unit, for they heeled the ball cleanly, handled it well in the lineouts, wheeled to right or left with perfect cohesion and kept control of the ball at all times.

Bobby Tye has an infected knee and Rowe strained a groin muscle; neither are serious. Everyone else is in fine shape.

Little Yoshi Ono will play half, with Roxburg and Van Horne at the five-eighths, Turgoose, Rose and Mac Donald on the three-quarter line, and Fraser full.

Perfect weather astonishes the boys. (As it also does the natives, although they are not mentioning it). The turf will be very fast. Stanford is figuring to surprise by hitting your lads harder than they ever were hit before, but it looks like they would have to catch 'em first.

Harry Maloney wants to say hello to Vancouver, and a lot of old timers are wondering why the devil Reggie Woodward isn't along.

For the last fifteen years a lot of us have been trying to tell American coaches all about passing rushes. Now we are hoping that they will see them in the flesh.



YOSHI ONO.

Varsity Grind Is Carted Off By Arts '34

Record Withstands Assault of Senior Hoofers.

Arts '34, the class that has been stowing away athletic trophies ever since its freshman days at the University of British Columbia, romped home easy winners in the historic Arts '20 relay race Wednesday afternoon, travelling eight laps of approximately a mile each, in 35 min. 7 seconds.

The faculty of Agriculture, who won the race in 1932, finished about 300 yards back of Arts '34 in second place, with the Science classes of '35, '36 and '37 following in that order.

George Cockburn, veteran Theolog turned in the best individual performance of the meet when he outpaced Brink of Aggie and Kozoolin of Arts '34 in the first lap to give his class a good lead. Maurice Klinkhamer of Arts '34 put the seniors out in front in the second lap and they were never headed. Dave Pugh further increased the '34 lead with the result that Max Stewart, anchor man, had breasted the tape before Bowen of the Aggies entered on the main mall. The winning team: Paul Kozoolin, Maurice Klinkhamer, Herb Barclay, Gordie Brand, Dave Todd, Had-don Agnew, Dave Pugh, Max Stewart, Aggie—Brink, Gordie Allan, Dick Wood, Salisbury, Clark, Cornish and Bowen.

B. C. DRAMA COMPETITIONS

Under the critical eye of Rupert Harvey, distinguished English actor and producer, amateur 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 competition will continue Friday night also at the University Theatre and Saturday night at the Avenue Theatre.

The program tonight follows:

BOCCACCIO'S UNTOLD TALE
Presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association.
Lizzia, Mary Reynolds
Violante, Joan Miller
Florio, Guy Glover
Olivia, Fairley Ellis
Directed by G. F. Scott

THE WINDS OF LIFE
Presented by The Camosun Players, Victoria.

May Fryer, Muriel Davenport
George Fryer, William Robbins
Ken Macdonald, Ken Macdonald
Mr. Henderson, Victor Zala
Directed by Ella Cameron

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE INFANTA
Presented by U.B.C. Players Club Alumni.

The Infanta of Spain,
Georgian Elsen
The Duchess of Albuquerque,
Beatrice Wood
The Chamberlain, Everard Nash
The Fantastic, H. N. Cross
The Page, Beth Fraser
Directed by F. G. C. Wood.

Dinner Parties Before Co-Ed Ball

PROVINCE **MAR. 1-34**
TONIGHT in the intimacy of congenial dinner parties, many groups of University students plan to begin one of the most interesting evenings of their social calendar, which will climax in the Co-Ed Ball. The dance will be held in Hotel Vancouver, where the Crystal Ballroom and the Oval Room, as well as the Italian Room, have been set aside for the function. Sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society, this novel "Leap Year" dance has always been popular with college students as with many other Vancouver young people.

No-Host Parties.

One of this evening's hostesses prior to the dance will be Miss Viola Ringle, who will entertain at her home on West Twenty-third, her guests being Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Jean Adams, Miss Addie Thicke, Mr. Dudley Graemes, Mr. W. Adams, Mr. P. Larsen and Mr. W. McGinnis, while a large no-host party before the dance will include Miss Joan Cumming, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Rosemary Tulk, Miss Phyllis Cumming, Miss Sue Marlatt, Miss Janet Sutherland, Miss Lorna Hardie, Miss Nance Carter, Mr. Walter Lambers, Mr. S. Marling, Mr. R. Lock, Mr. W. Matheson, Mr. W. Guire, Mr. H. Marlatt, Mr. Ned Pratt and Mr. Edward Senkler. Miss Joan Cumming will lend her home on Cedar Crescent for this informal affair.

The home of Miss Clare Brown, on Marguerite avenue, will be the scene of another no-host dinner, the members of this party being Miss Vera Lock, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Molly Lock, Miss Tita Hall, Miss Mary Brown, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Mr. Thomas Vance, Mr. Howard McAllister, Mr. Robert Fraser, Mr. Norville Dutcher and Mr. Hugh Palmer.

Another group will be Miss Betty McNeely, Miss Constance Harvey, Miss Phyllis Thomson, Miss Leona Nelson, Mr. Paul Clement, Mr. Bruce Robertson, Mr. Leslie Barber and Mr. James Ferrie, while Miss Mildred Fraser, Miss Hilda Wood, Miss Andre Harper, Miss Jo Harper, Miss Audrey Fraser, Mr. Arthur Harper, Mr. Scott McLarin, Mr. Rod Knight, Mr. John Knight and Mr. Colin Campbell will form another dinner party.

The Georgia will be the rendezvous of several parties prior to the dance. Among these is a group comprised of Miss Janet Grey, Miss Mildred Patten, Miss Betty Robertson, Miss Helen Braidwood, Miss Mary dePencier, Miss Zoe Brown-Clayton, Mr. Alan Kirby, Mr. P. Hurley, Mr. James Moyes, Mr. R. Cameron, Mr. Laurence McHugh, Mr. Ernest Brown and Mr. Rod Claperton. Also dining at the Georgia will be Miss Jean Stewart, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Joan Cowper, Miss Stroma Martin, Miss Blanche Duggan, Miss Jean Cope, Miss Margaret Woolner, Miss Jean Balfour, Mr. Hugh Livingston, Mr. James Pearcey, Mr. Stanley Haydn, Mr. W. Wainwright, Mr. Arden Steves, Mr. Elmer Simpson, Mr. Maurie Roberts and Mr. T. Dobson.

House Party.

Miss Doreen Davies will lend her home on West Forty-first, at the dinner hour, when those dining will be Miss Marnie McKee, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Jean Dawson, Mr. Bill Vrooman, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. John Harrison and Mr. Gordon Brand. Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Peggy Wales, Mr. Edward Fox, Mr. Victor Fabri and Mr. Victor Dryer plan to dine at the Devonshire. Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Mary Darnbrough, Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Patsy Rand, Miss Florence Lafon, Miss Mary Taylor, Mr. George Henderson, Mr. Harry Pierson, Mr. Rod Irving, Mr. Jack Straight, Mr. Frank Millard, Mr. Jack Stewart and Mr. Stewart Clarke will make up another large no-host party. Still another group dining includes Miss Mildred Pollock, Miss Barbara Hutton, Miss Marguerite Manson, Miss Mary Hutton, Mr. Arthur McClellan, Mr. Kenneth Telford, Mr. Murray Little and Mr. Archie Dick.

Also entertaining at dinner is Miss Helen Cotterell and gathering at her home on Marpole avenue will be Miss Mary Morris, Miss B. Lynott, Miss Mary Lyford, Mr. Carman Ridland, Mr. Milford Lougheed, Mr. Eric Cunningham and Mr. Gilbert Pringle.

STUDENTS START TENNIS MATCHES

NEWS **HERALD**
The recent fine weather has done marvels to the schedule of the Varsity Tennis Club's annual championships. The men's singles event has only two more rounds to go, and so far no seeded players have been eliminated. Dave Todd is off to a good start, while Hunter, Turin and Holloway are three other men who are decidedly in the running.

The mixed doubles sees L. Backler and Campbell pitted against C. Green and Ronald Dodds in a semi-final, while the other competitors for the other bracket have not yet fought it out. The women's singles finds Marjorie Kay as head lady, she having won her way into the semis. The other matches are as yet in the fourth round stage. The men are slow in the take-up in the doubles, and battles have only reached the second stage of competition.

U.B.C. MATMEN GET TO WORK

MAR. 2 **1934**
Groans and broken noses are the vogue on the University of B. C. campus nowadays, since the Boxing and Wrestling Club got its championship series under way. Rod Poisson and Dave Todd are amongst the entries received in the sparring division, and both men are good in their classes. Todd is a 145-pounder, while Poisson tips the beam at 170 units of avoirdupois.

Aldo Stradiotti, who turns the dial to register 182.1378 pounds, according to himself, together with Gerry Sutherland of soccer fame, are the two leading contenders in the canvas crawlers' division. However, Anton Vick will be in there to make things tough for both men. All events will be run off according to weight classes, and a large turnout is expected in each section.

Students Will Flock To Grouse Mountain Over Week-End for Ski Meet

Intercollegiate Ski Meet to Be Held at Week-end

PROVINCE **MAR. 1-34**
The intercollegiate ski meet which will be held on Grouse Mountain this week-end is attracting considerable interest, and several parties are expected by motor from Washington to participate in the races and to enjoy them as spectators. A dance will be held at Grouse Mountain Chalet on Saturday evening, for which Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia and Mrs. Buchanan will act as patron and patroness, while convening the dance under the chairmanship of Miss Muriel Christie are Miss Margaret Buchanan and Mr. John Deane.

A few of those expected from the University of Washington and from the College of Puget Sound are Miss Cecilia Long, Miss Margaret Clack, Miss Betty Benson, Miss Eileen Ridenau, Miss Gladys Davis, Miss Mary Griffiths, Miss Firthall, Mr. B. Millington, president of the University of Washington Ski Club; Mr. Fred Thieme, team captain; Mr. John Carry, Mr. Howard Richmond, Mr. Robert Hill, Mr. Jack Hillyer, Mr. P. Hilditch, Mr. Martin Chamberlain, Mr. B. Higman, Mr. Park Williams, Mr. Gordon Redbick and Mr. Larry Hubbard.

Intercollegiate Tourney Features Smart Events Between Three 'U' Clubs

MAR. 1-34
Studies will take a beating over the week-end when local Varsity mental giants flock to Grouse Mountain to frolic in the snow, do a mountain dance at the big hop at the Chalet Saturday night, and take part in the intercollegiate ski meet between U.B.C., U. of Washington and Puget Sound Colleges.

A snappy list of events has been lined up both for Saturday and Sunday. There will be jumping by torchlight, illuminated leaping and a softball game on skis.

The University of Washington Ski team was chosen definitely at Paradise Valley, on Mt. Rainier. Final selection was made by Alf Moystad and Ben Thompson of the Seattle Ski Club and Darroch Crookes of the Paradise Ski Club who have been acting as coaches in a series of try-outs of team candidates.

About twenty-five students have participated in the trials from which eight regulars and two alternates have been selected to make the trip.

Bill Millington and Fred Thieme, team chairman and president, respectively, of the U. of W. Ski Club, proved to be the outstanding cross-country racers. Thieme won third place in the seven mile, class B event at the Seattle Ski Club's tournament, February 3. Millington won the four-mile team trial at Paradise February, 18.

Other members of the team, selected from showings made in slalom trials at Snoqualmie Pass and Paradise, are: John Carey, Howard Richmond, Bob Hill, Jack Hillyer, Phil Hilditch and Mart Chamberlain. Bob Higman and Park Williams were named as alternates.

To Speak Here



DR. T. Z. KOO.

KNOWN to many on this continent as one of the ablest and most interesting of Orientals, Dr. T. Z. Koo will address a public meeting of the Oxford Group in First Baptist Church on Saturday at 8 p.m. He will speak at a luncheon of the International Club in Hotel Georgia at 1 p.m. that day and occupy the pulpits of two city churches on Sunday.

A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, Dr. Koo was for nine years an official in the administrative department of the Chinese Railway Service before joining the staff of the national committee of the Y.M.C.A. of China. He has travelled extensively and in 1925 was a member of the second opium conference called in Geneva by the League of Nations.

Dr. Koo will be introduced at Saturday evening's meeting by Dr. L. S. Klinck. Mr. Richard Bell-Irving will be in the chair.

Senior Gridders Card Doubleheader

SUN. **MAR. 1-34**
Meraloma senior city Canadian footballers will attempt to continue holding down first place when they tackle E--Vancouver College at Braemar Park at 2:30.

Varsity will entertain Ex-Magee gridders at Douglas Park at the same time.

Machines Master Of Men

Human mentality has not kept pace with the development of inventions, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy, University of British Columbia, told the educational group at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night.

The machine has become the master of men, rather than man the master of the machine, he said.

Dr. Coleman declared that the world's attitude to education has changed greatly in the last generation and that there had arisen a tendency to standardize thinking.

Varsity-Province Open Cage Series

Vancouver, March 1. — University of British Columbia, winners of the Greater Vancouver Amateur Basketball Association League, and Province, champions of the Burrard League, meet here to-night in the first of a three-out-of-five series for the lower mainland title. **VIC. TIMES**

The winners will play Victoria Blue Ribbons, Dominion champions, for the British Columbia title and the right to travel to the east.

"The Greatness of the Small in Life" will be the subject of an illustrated address by Prof. A. H. Hutchison at an open forum meeting in I. W. W. Hall, 60 West Cordova street, on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Miss 'Peggy' Spohn Dead

MAR. 2-34
Miss Margaret G. (Peggy) Spohn, 23, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Spohn, 4176 Alexandra Avenue, died in St. Paul's Hospital this morning.

She was a prominent member of the younger social set, a graduate of University of B.C. 1932 Arts' class, associated with the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, and formerly a member of the Rowing Club girls' auxiliary. Although ill several months she

had only been a patient in hospital a few days.

Surviving are her parents, one sister, Frieda E., at home, and a brother, Peter, attending Upper Canada College.

Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. has charge of funeral arrangements. Services will be conducted in St. John's Anglican Church, Shaughnessy Heights, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Cremation will follow.

Minnesota extends further north than any other state in the United States.

Norminton Kicks Penalty Goal to Save B. C. Fifteen

Stanford Team Outplays Touring All-stars—
Break Up B. C. Offensive Combinations.

Dobbie Says "We're Lucky to Win"—Backs
Fail to Click Against Hard-tackling Cards.

MAR: 2

By DINK TEMPLETON,
Famous Stanford Rugby Star.
(Exclusive to the Province.)

1934

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



NORMINTON

Bob Norminton 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 five minutes remaining to play. It was a bit of rugby ignorance on the part of Joe Vigna, who scooped 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 reason Stanford dominated the game. Whether it was due to the fact that the Stanford backs were hitting with great gusto and spoiling passes, or whether the newly formed combination of backs had simply had too little chance to work out as a unit, certain it is that, after heeling the ball out cleanly from scrums and feeding it out to little Ono 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 kept the ball pretty well to themselves during the remainder of the game.

Four times in the first half Stanford was balked when scores appeared certain. First Ray Lewis, away in the clear, hauled down by the flying Roxburgh, passed to Reilsner on the two-yard line, the latter fumbling in his eagerness. Then Reilsner, caught on the right sideline, circled the whole field, cut in and reversed, to find only Fraser between him and the goal. Fraser made a pretty tackle. Reilsner passed to Fuller, who tripped almost on the goal-line. Then White intercepted a pass from Roxburgh after Lewis had tackled him so hard as to throw it off the line and barely missed scoring. Later, the fleet Reilsner passed inside to Lewis when cornered on the sideline, and Lewis was hauled down just one yard short after a thirty-five-yard run.

B. C. RALLIES AGAIN.

None of these exciting moments seemed to bother the Canadians. Suddenly they took command of the game, the forwards ripping through Stanford with ease, the backs threatening with several fine rushes. They carried the ball close to the goal, where it was kicked out by White, with Vigna scooping it while offside, and Norminton casually booted the three winning points.

It was a thriller that was marred only by considerable aimless kicking of the ball around and poor handling of it in scooping from the ground. Captain Dobbie said "we were lucky to win. Stanford has the makings of a great team. Given the opportunities Reilsner would score as many tries as you wanted. We needed just this game to get the team organized."

Well, they were not so awfully lucky at that. Although Stanford dominated the offensive play pretty much of the time, it was apparent that the Canucks still had a fair grasp of the situation. Had Stanford scored early I believe that B. C. would have opened up with an entirely different kind of game. The backs looked extremely nifty to me, and I want to see them when they really go into concerted action.

Varsity Defeats Southern Skiers

Failure of the University of Washington skiers to produce any jumpers for that event cost them the first Northwest Intercollegiate Ski tourney championship in the meet held on Grouse Mountain course over the week-end.

After taking premier honors in the cross country and relay races the Huskies were forced to concede the title to the University of British Columbia club on the jump points. Individual honors, however, were evenly divided with Jeckyll Fairley, the B. C. star finishing first in the cross country and his teammate Bob Taylor copping the slalom event.

Chamberlain and Theim, both U. of W. skiers, starred in the relay.

An outstanding member of the visiting team, famous in another field, was Cotton Wilcox, famous mid western football star, and one time all-American from Perdue.

Exhibition torchlight jumping which had been scheduled for Saturday night was cancelled because of high winds.

Following the meet prizes were presented in the chalet.

HARVEY JUDGES THREE PLAYS

LITTLE THEATRE, CAMOSUN, AND UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENT OFFERINGS

SUN.

MAR: 2 - 34

Presenting a trilogy of plays for possible inclusion in the second annual Dominion Drama Festival to be held at Ottawa, the B. C. regional division contest opened in the University theatre on Thursday night. This contest will continue in the same building this evening, concluding in the Avenue theatre on Saturday night, when final results will be announced.

Introduced by Professor Daniel Buchanan, Rupert Harvey, distinguished British drama adjudicator, was in attendance throughout the evening, and gave his conclusions on each play presented at the end of the three performances.

Plays produced were—"Boccaccio's Untold Tale," by Harry Kemp; "The Winds of Life," by Dora Smith Conover; and "The Birthday of the Infanta," an arrangement by Stuart Walker of a story by Oscar Wilde.

VANCOUVER LITTLE THEATRE

Presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association and directed by G. F. Scott, play No. 1, "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," opened to depict a story set in Florence during the great plague of 1348. Its pivotal idea was that Florio, a poet, for whose love two women competed, would choose the most beautiful, but this Violante, a Florentine noblewoman, did not believe. She therefore persuaded Olivia, his mistress, to pretend that the plague had ravaged her beauty, and that she, Violante, would supplant her in the affection of Florio. Rather than permit this Florio blinded himself, retaining the memory of a beauty that existed before the scourge ruined it. The dramatic point proved, however, that the girl had not been scourged by a single mark.

Mary Reynolds played Lizzia the serving woman; Joan Miller as Violante; Guy Glover the poet, and Faery Ellis the part of Olivia.

VICTORIA CONTESTANTS

Play No. 2, "The Winds of Life," offered by the Camosun Players of Victoria, written by D. S. Conover, directed by Ella Cameron, and set in the wilds of Northern Ontario.

The story tells of a man who, having been cast out of civilization and the life to which he belonged, by the "winds of life," hankered to go back—or end it all by drowning. He could not face life in the wilds, though his son loved it, and his wife did not mind because of their son.

George Fryer tried this way out, pretended to drown himself, was given up for lost by his boy, but suddenly comes back to face the issue like a man.

This role was played by William Robbins, while Muriel Davenport played Mary Fryer, Jack Green took the part of Harry, their son; Ken MacDonald appearing as a farmer and Victor Zala as Mr. Henderson, a newspaper man.

U. B. C. PLAYERS

"The Birthday of the Infanta," arranged by Stuart Walker from an Oscar Wilde story, was presented by the University Players' Alumni, directed by Prof. F. G. Wood. The scene, a royal balcony of a palace in Spain. The Infanta, a spoiled princess, who must be made to smile on

her birthday. Georgina Elson was the leading lady, Beatrice Wood the Duchess of Albuquerque, Everard Nash the chamberlain, H. M. Cross the "fantastic" hunchback, and Beth Fraser the page.

JUDGE'S COMMENTS

FIRST PLAY—An imaginative attempt of a difficult play, which, alas, the producer's cuts did not improve sufficiently to knit the pieces together. Production needed greater depth. It did not show sufficient profundity. Characterization was good, but could have been more forceful. Audibility, emphasis, gesture all were excellent. Interpretation showed the company to be too preoccupied with the poetry of the play. Teamwork, grouping, climaxes were good, but the latter needed speeding up to bring out the dramatic climax. Scenery, lighting, costumes were all fine, said the judge.

SECOND PLAY—The players were rather too young, said Mr. Harvey, to grasp the real psychology of this play. Ten years hence they might get its real meaning. Meanwhile a good attempt had been made. They had, however, hitched their wagon to a star, but a fixed star which did not lift them out of monotony. Characterization, nevertheless, was along right lines, but needed more variation of pace and development of dramatic climaxes.

THIRD PLAY—Remarkably fine play which, he regretted, had been cut in a most important place. A character had been deleted which was necessary as a contrast in coarseness, to show up the innate sensitivity of the hunchback boy, "The Fantastic," who came to amuse the Royal lady.

Characterization was good, but should have shown more differentiation between the noble characters of the Court of Spain.

Audibility, sense of emphasis, gestures were all good, the latter graceful, but the interpretation should have shown more majesty.

The team-work was a bit stilted, though climaxes were good, and these could have been improved to be excellent. Atmosphere, however, was excellently maintained throughout the entire play. The Infanta had charm, but lacked the thought that she was "misunderstood."

"The Fantastic" gave a perfect interpretation. "The Fantastic" was highly imaginative, but scarcely ingenious enough. The Chamberlain was good, so was the page.

"A fine play which I thank the University Players' Alumni for permitting me to see," said the adjudicator.

PROVINCE

He'll Slip and
Slide for Dear
Old Varsity!

MAR: 2 - 34



JECKYLL FAIRLEY.

ONE of Varsity's outstanding men in the intercollegiate ski meet which is to be held on Grouse Mountain plateau Saturday and Sunday. Fairley is their star downhill and slalom racer and at a time trial held on the plateau last Sunday he was 2 3-5 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. He is expected to bring in some points for the local university.

Papermen Gunning For

Varsity Five Tonight

Gordy Allen's merry band of Varsity cagers visit V. A. C. gym tonight for the first time this season and will bring along with them a one game lead for Province basket matchers to shoot at.

Varsity's spectacular win over the Newsies in the first game for the city senior "A" title places them as favorites to cop tonight's contest that gets underway at 9 o'clock.

Province figure they'll go tonight. They breezed through their Burrard schedule without any trouble and running up against a team that was "hot" was something new to the paper packers.

White Rock's snappy senior "B" entry will meet 6th Engineers in the second game of their Lower Mainland playoffs at 8 o'clock. White Rock boys are leading by one game.

It was announced this morning that Ralph Thomas and Alf Perrin will referee. This is Perrin's first go at handling a headline attraction.

Students' Lead



SUN.
MAR: 2-34

DOUG MANLEY

At the intercollegiate ski meet on Grouse tomorrow and Sunday, Doug will be number one threat from the University of B. C. competing against University of Washington and College of Puget Sound. Manley is a good jumper and a smart slalom racer. There will be big doings over the week-end on Grouse with something going on all the time.

Ex-Magee Meets Varsity XV. in Knockout Final

Final game of the post-season English rugby knockout competition will be played on the Oval at Brockton Park Saturday afternoon. Varsity and Ex-Magee are the contesting teams and will swing into action at 3 o'clock with Jim Underhill in charge. On their showing towards the end of the season, the ruggers clad in the black and red sweaters of the Ex-Magee Club should win. The ex-students will be weakened by the absence of Bobby Van Horne, fleet three-quarter, and Yoshi Ono, tricky half-back, who are in California with the all-B. C. team.

Ex-Britannia, first-half champions in the second division, clash with Occasionals in a preliminary tussle at 2 o'clock on the Oval, while Ex-Magee and Ex-Britannia meet on the lower pitch at 2 o'clock in another exhibition.

U.B.C. BUILDINGS.—Mr. F. L. Carter, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, announced this morning the board intends to spend \$500,000 on construction of initial buildings this year.

VARSLITY WINS CAGE TUSSLE

Varsity defeats Province 27 to 25 in First Game of Mainland Finals: Osborne Star

Vancouver, March 2.—Bob Osborne's rifling shot, twenty-five seconds from the final whistle, gave University of British Columbia a 27 to 25 victory over Province in the first game of their three-out-of-five semi-final series of the senior British Columbia men's basketball championship. The winners will meet Victoria Blue Ribbons, Dominion champions, in the final, and the right to travel east.

It was Province's first defeat in league play this season.

Varsity took a 5 to 0 lead early in the first half, only to have the newbies tie it up and forge ahead a point. The students again went into the lead, and once more Province overhauled them to take their last lead of the game, 12 to 10.

Varsity led 22 to 15 at halftime.

Province spurred in the last half and tied up the score for the third time, on Red Macdonnell's basket, thirty-five seconds before the end of the game.

Twenty seconds later, Osborne raced own the floor, took McDonald's pass and tossed the ball through the hoop or the winning basket and the final score of the game.

Province Is Beaten 27-25 In First Tilt

Macdonell's Tying Goal In Final Minute Proves

MAR: In Vain. 2-34

Second game of the best-of-five series for the Lower Mainland senior A men's basketball championship between Province and Varsity will be played at the V.A.C. gymnasium at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. White Rock and Sixth Field Engineers of North Vancouver will tangle in the second tilt of their senior B men's title series in the curtain-raiser at 8.

SEVEN seconds to play, the score tied and overtime practically inevitable, the lanky form of Tony Osborne, Varsity skipper, flashed under The Province basket, took a deadly accurate pass from little Bobby McDonald and dropped the ball through the hoop to beat Province 27-25 in the first game of the lower mainland senior A men's basketball finals Thursday night at the U. B. C. gym.

Just a few seconds before "Red" Macdonell, Province guard, had scored one of two free throws to tie up a battle which Varsity had dominated for the most part from the opening. That free throw wiped out the last vestige of a seven-point margin which the students had held six minutes from the finish.

KENNINGTON GOES OUT.

Going into the second half with a 16-14 lead Varsity made it 22-15 on baskets by George Pringle, McDonald and Dick Wright. Province rushed in Russ Kennington, who had been yanked with three fouls against him but in his first minute on the floor he was called up for bumping Osborne and left the game for good.

Baskets by Jack Purves and Harvey McIntyre changed the complexion of things and Ross Helem's smart break cut the Varsity lead still further. Then Purves converted a free throw to bring Province up to within one point at 22-23. Jimmy Bardsley, kingpin of the Varsity forward line, who had also been benched with three fouls against him, went into the fray again and came through for team, coach and Alma Mater, looping in a one-hander to make it 25-22. Bert Smith's long pass to Purves was good for another Province score, however, and Macdonell tied it up with a free throw given on Bardsley's fourth foul.

NEWSIES ARE WILD.

When Macdonell got through with that penalty toss just forty-three precious seconds were left. Province called time out, ostensibly to dope out a play which would give them a score from the tip-off. The crowd, in a lather of excitement, having been informed by a dramatic announcement by Referee Ralph Thomas how much time was left, literally stood and howled for a basket. Province got the ball on the tip-off but Varsity blocked every attempt at a shot. Finally they intercepted, Osborne broke away and made no mistake on McDonald's pass to cook the Province goose.

Varsity — Osborne (4), Nicholson (6), Bardsley (5), Pringle (2), Willoughby (3), Wright (3), McDonald (4), McCrimmon, McKee, Mansfield—27.

Province—Purves (12), Kennington (4), McIntyre (2), Armstrong (2), Macdonell (1), Smith, Chater, Helem (4), Bumstead—25.

Referees, Jerry Porter and Ralph Thomas.

Faith in League Expressed Before Council of Women

"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, neither has it done 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 recurrence 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 powers will be out by 1935—Japan and Germany—I do not think it will mean the end of the League," the speaker declared.

Prof. Sage admitted the League has prevented minor wars but failed in major disputes, but he also placed responsibility upon two other great agencies, the Kellogg Pact and the World Court. The different attitudes of the Continental and Anglo-Saxon minds was considered by the speaker as a detriment to success towards world peace, but he was of the opinion that the existence of Peace machinery in the world today would forestall drastic conclusions.

The complicity of negotiations through the equalizing of the status of the Dominions of the British Empire was also considered by the Professor as a contributory factor in retarded progress, but he stated that if the vested interest that wants war were shown that the collective will of the people of the world is for Peace, there will be no war.

NEWS HERALD

Scots Singer



MYRTLE THOMSON

Special consideration has been given to the music for the recital to be held by the Faculty Women of U. B. C., by Mrs. Thomson, admired Scottish vocalist, who will be on the list of contributors. The recital will take place in the Hotel Vancouver, March 8, for the benefit of Dean Mary Bollert's Bursary Fund.

STUDENTS ENJOY PLAY

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

The characters in "Millenium Morning" were: Margaret Cunningham, a coed; Stu Keate, a professor; Archie Dick, a museum attendant; Gerald Prevost, a museum specimen. They were directed by Gordon Hilker.

It is the story of a Neanderthal man who comes to life when the millenium arrives, treats the girl to caveman love after the vapid kisses of the professor, but has to return to his pedestal at the end because the millenium is "called off."

Nancy Symes was responsible for the remarkable make-up of the "specimen" and Tommy Lea was stage-manager. The performances were arranged by the "ticket sales promotion" committee of the Player's Club: Don McTavish, Dan Quigley and Fred Buller.

STUDENTS TRADE IDEAS

Journalism students from the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington enjoyed a friendly comparison of notes on newspaper practices and collegiate problems last night at an informal dinner and dance.

Out of the lively discussions and laughter came tentative plans for a return visit to the Washington campus by the U.B.C. students to take over editorial responsibility for a day of the University of Washington Daily.

The first experiment in international, inter-varsity journalism was carried out last year when the U.B.C. journalism students were guests of the Washington journalists two days on the campus while they edited The University Daily.

The students agreed that the exchange of ideas and viewpoints on journalistic and student questions is a valuable contribution to their education.

An illustrated lecture on "Chemistry in Service of Man" will be given by Prof. R. H. Clarke of University of British Columbia to Stanley Park O.C.F. Club at 1843 Robson street on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Varsity Ski Enthusiasts Hold Tourney

MAR. 5 1934
Intercollegiate Sports
Held on Grouse Mountain

Intercollegiate ski sports at Grouse Mountain Saturday and Sunday attracted an unusually large number of persons to the snow-bound plateau during the past week-end, and a dance, held Saturday evening in the spacious Chalet was a most successful climax to the sport activities.

Co-eds from the University of Washington, the College of Puget Sound and the U. B. C. arrived in large parties early Saturday afternoon to witness the skiing tournament and most remained to dine and dance at the cozy log hotel, some motoring back to town in the clear light of the moon, others staying over on the "top of the world" for another day of winter.

Among those registered at the Chalet were Mr. J. E. Lobb, Mr. J. Orr, Mr. B. Thomson, Miss Jean Meredith, Mr. Don Tyerman, Mr. Ted Hill, Capt. Don Malcolm, Mrs. Charles Ross and family, Mr. Jack Hillyer, Mr. Pat Williams, Mr. A. Moystad, Mr. Mart Chamberlain, Mr. Robert Hill, Mr. Cotton Wilcox, Mr. Howard Richmond, Mr. W. A. Willington Jr., Miss Margaret Clack of Montana and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keenan of New Westminster.

University Women Draw Up March Schedule

Two regular meetings and eight meetings of the various study groups of the University Women's Club will be held during March.

Monday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Hugh Verall will speak on "Pictorial Music" at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell, 2000 Cedar Crescent and vocal selections illustrating the address will be given by Mrs. F. X. Hodgson and piano numbers by Mrs. Verrall. Toronto Alumnae will be hostesses on this occasion.

Monday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Laura Holland, O.B.E., will talk to the club on "Today's Trend in Social Welfare" and the New Westminster club will be guests. Members of the U. B. C. Alumnae will be hostesses on this evening.

The child psychology study group meets Monday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lorne H. Jackson, 1069 Nanton Avenue and on Monday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. W. Tupper, 1807 Collingwood Street.

The book group meets Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, 2001 West Thirty-seventh Avenue and on Tuesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. McLeod, 2367 West Forty-fifth Avenue.

March 13 and 27 are the dates on which the economics group will meet at the homes of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street, and on Wednesday, March 14, and Wednesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. the French group will meet, on the first date at the home of Mrs. T. E. Price, 6800 East Boulevard and on the latter, at the home of Miss Eleanor Killam, 1696 Laurier Avenue.

NEWSY BRIEFS OF VANCOUVER

Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, U. B. C., will speak on "The Science of Musical Sound" at the weekly lecture of Vancouver Institute at the University of B. C. on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by experiments.

THE 1934 CO-ED BALL

THE mythical kingdom of the Amazons became a reality for several brief hours on Thursday evening when women of the University invaded the realm of the masculine by escorting their chosen male companions to the Co-Ed ball. At this unique function, men were relegated to the status of the "weaker sex" as conventions 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 serving of punch.

Six Years Old.

Originated six years ago as a "Lea Year" ball, the Co-Ed proved so delightful a medium for raising money toward the projected Women's Union Building on the University campus that the women students have made it an annual affair. On Thursday night the tradition of enjoyableness, established so firmly in past years, was maintained and augmented. "Gallant" ladies and "demure" men, both, apparently, equally enjoying the reversal, thronged the hotel in colorful array to make the dance possibly the most pleasurable of the year.

Dinner parties in the Spanish Grill, Hotel Georgia, the Devonshire and in private homes, arranged by the women hosts, were for many groups a delightful prelude to the ball.

For this one dance the men had a little more opportunity for individuality in clothes, many of them appearing in flannels and blazers, "plus fours" or the usual sack suits, and boutonnieres of roses, carnations or violets lent color to their otherwise sombre garb. As for the feminine dancers, they ran the gamut from sport frocks and suits to informal evening gowns, while the materials from which these were fashioned ranged from lightweight tweeds and linens, printed cottons and silks, to velvet. Tweed Suit.

A basket-weave tweed in yellow was the happy choice of one hostess. Adding a short scarf of nigger-brown velvet, her two-piece suit had a gored skirt and belted coat, while a snug little hat of the same yellow tweed added charm to the ensemble. A dull green silk, simply cut, centred its interest in the bodice. Ties of chocolate brown extended from the neckline to the shoulders, there caught with distinctive buttons in the same shade as the body of the gown.

Another suit, lemon yellow in shade, was hand knit and trimmed only with several small white buttons up the front of the jacket. With this was worn a high-neck blouse of white satin.

Velvet Worn.

A striking model in red velvet, cut with a high waistline, fell to the floor in straight lines. Otherwise untrimmed, the long-sleeved gown was relieved by a glittering yoke of bugle beads. Another velvet was in black with a owl neckline, embellished in significant detail, with a strip of white fur on each shoulder.

Presaging the coming of spring, tennis frocks in white lawn and sweaters and skirts had many followers. One particularly pleasing ensemble consisted of a skirt of sky-blue flat crepe with a dainty sweater in the same hue, while another included a white flannel skirt and a honeycomb-knit blouse of green.

Lightweight wool in deep rust fashioned a spectator sports dress. Here again interest was focussed in the sleeves, which were sharply pleated and assisted in etching an attractive silhouette for the frock. A chrome-yellow cotton was effectively set off with jet buttons on the brief sleeves and extending down the back of the jacket from the centre waistline. A diminutive beret complemented the costume.

Those who consented to lend their patronage to the affair were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean M. L. Bollert, while the executive in charge of the arrangements numbered Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Ardyth Beaumont, Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Constance Baird, Miss Allison Reid and Miss Helen Farley.

HELPFUL CRITICISM AT DRAMA TRYOUT

Comments of Rupert Harvey Well Received at University.

A keenly-interested audience assembled in the University auditorium Thursday night for the opening of the Dominion Drama Festival try-outs. Percy Gomery spoke a few words before the curtain rose on the Little Theatre entry, "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," by Harry Kemp. The cast of Mary Reynolds, Joan Miller, Guy Glover and Fahey Ellis was directed by G. F. Scott.

"The Winds of Life," by Dora Smith Conover, was presented by the Camosun Players of Victoria. The action takes place in the backwoods of Northern Ontario and depicts the struggle of a city-bred man in the unsympathetic wilds. Ella Cameron directed Muriel Davenport, William Robbins, Jack Green, Ken Macdonald and Victor Zala.

Prof. F. G. C. Wood directed the Players' Club Alumni entry, "Birth-day of the Infanta." Those taking part were Georgina Elson, Beatrice Wood, Everard Nash, H. N. Cross and Beth Fraser. The play was adapted by Stuart Walker from the story by Oscar Wilde.

Dean Buchanan introduced the distinguished adjudicator, Rupert Harvey. Mr. Harvey first spoke of his happiness to be in Vancouver again, after an absence of eighteen years.

An imaginative attempt at a very difficult play was Mr. Harvey's comment on "Boccaccio." It needed more depth, however, and less concentration on the mere poetry of the lines. Characterizations could have been more differentiated but his individual criticisms of the players praised their work. Especially did he like their team-work.

The Victoria entry, "The Winds of Life," lacked the quality which could keep an inexperienced cast from the usual pitfalls. The cast, as a whole, was too young for the parts. Mr. Harvey was pleased with the setting, nevertheless, and thought the Camosun Players should receive every encouragement to continue their work.

"The Birthday of the Infanta" was criticized for the omission of a most important character, the loss of which detracted from the interpretation of the hunchback. It was an excellently devised production of a difficult play, but lacked the strong sweep of movement that holds attention. The cast could have been more autocratic, but it had dignity. Costumes and setting were perfectly executed.

Mr. Harvey thanked the different clubs for the privilege of seeing their plays. His intelligent and well-balanced criticisms were enthusiastically received. The six remaining plays will compete tonight at the University and Saturday at the Avenue Theatre.

VANCOUVER DAY BY DAY

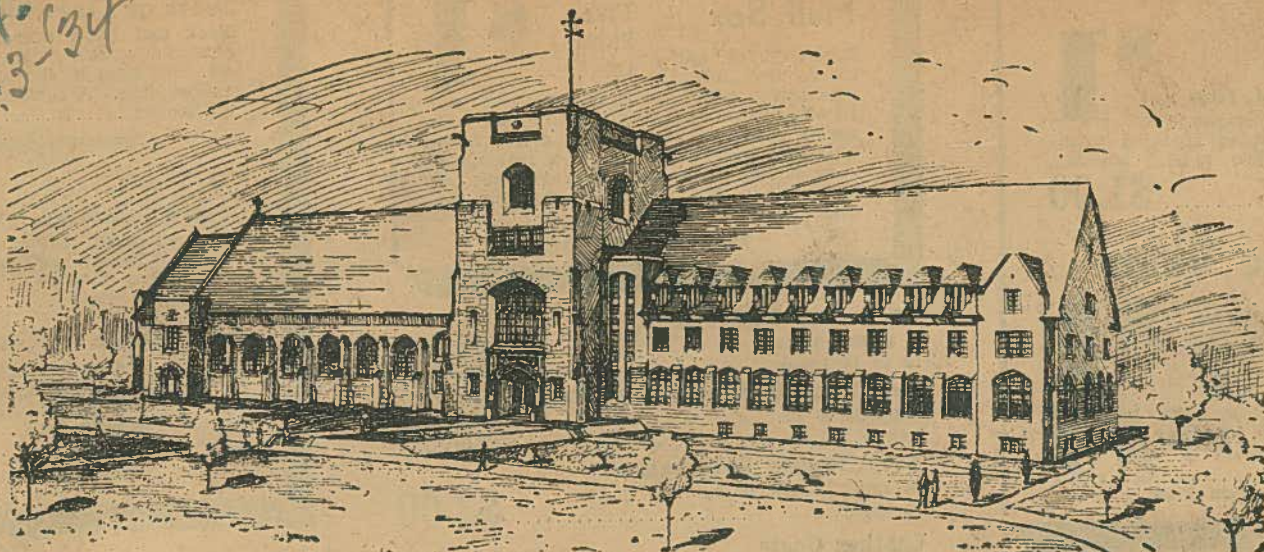
Symphony at University.

UNDER direction of Mr. A. E. White, Vancouver Chamber Symphony Orchestra gave a noon-hour concert at University of British Columbia on Thursday. The recital was sponsored by the Musical Society.

The programme included "Symphony in G Minor" by Mozart, "Solemn Melody" by Sir H. Walford Davies, and "Pastorale Symphony, opus 68, No. 6," by Beethoven. Thirty-five musicians took part.

Library Tower to Be Begun at Once

SUN. MAR. 3-1934



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 auditorium, offices and added dormitory accommodation. 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 of the time.

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

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

Downs Fighting Magee
Rugger Squad in Smart
Battle

When Strat Leggatt picked up a loosely flung pass in the last four minutes to clear the way for Pugh to go over for the only points in the game, it was a fitting finish for a great final that gave Varsity a 3-0 call over Ex-Magee in the last game of the senior rugby season knockout series.

Played at Brockton Point on Saturday afternoon, the game was the best dished up to English handling code fans since the wind-up of the league games.

It was a toss-up finish, with both fifteens alternately storming each other's lines and scoring threats being narrowly averted by heady and hard defensive play.

Varsity's winning play came in the last four minutes. Mercer received from a scrum on the 25-yard line, and with the Magee break-aways on him, flung a wild looping pass that Leggatt, charging along at full speed, snaffled up. Strat tore to the line, drew the last man and passed to Pugh for the score.

Ex-Magee played a great game throughout. They were marking the fast Varsity threes 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 horde stormed relentlessly. Apple-garth dribbled over once but a safety spoiled things, and Whitcroft had the fans standing up as he dummied Ferris' bad pass to go through the mob for 20 yards to be stopped on the line.

Young Robbie 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.

The Faculty Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. H. N. Thomson, 4725 Connaught Drive. The program consisted of the reading of unpublished poems by Dr. H. T. J. Coleman. Hostesses were Mrs. D. G. Laird, Mrs. B. O. Evans and Mrs. M. J. Marshall.

U.B.C. Star



WILLIAM 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," also 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 group of one-act plays presented by the club at Christmas. His home is in Hazelton, B. C.

Milk Expert



DR. BLYTH EAGLES

Continuing the B.C. Electric Company's series of broadcasts on agricultural topics, Dr. Eagles will talk on "Milk Minerals" over CROV and CHWK on Monday next at 8:45 p.m. A graduate of U. B. C. and of Toronto, Yale and London universities, he is renowned through his research work in bio-chemistry. He is acting head of the department of dairying at the U. B. C.

DEPARTMENT of dairying, University of British Columbia, will be the next speaker on the B. C. Electric farm radio series. The subject of his talk is "Milk Minerals."

Dr. Eagles is well known for his research work in bio-chemistry. He is a graduate, not only of the University of British Columbia and Toronto, but also of Yale and the University of London.

IN THE INTERESTS of raising their quota for Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund, members of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C., of which Mrs. F. Malcolm Knapp is president, are sponsoring a concert to be given in the Hotel Vancouver on the evening of Thursday, March 8.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1934

JUDGE'S COMMENTS FEATURE FESTIVAL

Rupert Harvey Gives Fine
Criticisms at Play
Tryouts.

Vancouver theatre devotees filled the University auditorium on Friday evening to hear the criticisms of Rupert Harvey, adjudicator of the Dominion Drama Festival. He has so thorough a grasp of 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 Lort and Mary Reynolds, and directed by Guy Glover. It was entered by the Women's Canadian Club.

The Little Theatre presented Act I of "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson. Guy Glover, Mona Brown, Joan Miller, G. F. Scott and Bill Buckingham played under the direction of Frank Johnstone.

The Victoria entry of The Dwarf Theatre presented "The Shadow of the Nile," by L. Bullock-Webster. James Peter Ferguson directed Albert Bailey, Audrey Hadow and Gladys Sheppard.

"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 dull 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 Shavian dialogue, it was difficult for the inexperienced cast to move or speak in a manner suitable to either. It was taken far too slowly.

West Van. Rangers Set For Varsity

West Vancouver Rangers are playing a home game tomorrow against Varsity. Kickoff is at Ambleside at 3 o'clock.

The Rangers line up will include Trafford, John Cox, Forrester, G. Masterman, Grieve, Butt, A. Cripps, d'Easum, Stevens, A. Masterman, Lennox, J. Cripps, McMillan, Wedely.



Mrs. F. F. Westbrook



MRS. JOHN GILLIES.

When the pipes and drums of Seaforth Highlanders entertain at a dance on Friday evening, March 9, at Hotel Georgia, Mrs. John Gillies will be one of the patronesses. Others will be Mrs. J. R. S. Lough, Mrs. T. S. Leslie, Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mrs. A. D. Wilson. The dance is in honor of Lieut.-Col. R. W. Brock on the occasion of his taking command, and Mrs. Brock will be a special guest of honor.



PICTON DAVIES

POPULAR baritone, who will be heard at a recital under auspices of the Faculty Women's Club of U.B.C. in Hotel Vancouver Thursday next at 8:30 p.m. The programme is under direction of Bayard Haddock.

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 Horne, who are in California with the all-B. C. fifteen. Pete Winkler, high school player, filled one of the vacant posts, while Hoy Cameron dug his strip out of the dust and cobwebs it has collected in the four years Hoy has been out of the game. He played a nice game.

Pugh and Leggatt did the damage for Varsity, the former diving over the line after receiving a pass from Leggatt 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. "Bunny" Whitcroft gave a brilliant exhibition of broken field running when he weaved his way past half the Varsity team before being brought down just short of the line, in the second half.

EX-BRITANNIA BEATEN.

A combined team of North Shore All-Black first and second division players handed Ex-Britannia, winners of the first half of the second division schedule, an 11-0 licking in a preliminary tilt. Vern Mercer scored all three tries and Carey converted one.

Ex-Magee and Ex-Britannia, third division fifteens, battled to a six-all deadlock on the lower pitch in an exhibition encounter. Magee led 3-0 at half time, Matheson converting a penalty kick. Donaldson was the other Ex-Magee scorer. Mitchell scored one of Ex-Britannia's tries, and Duke and McLean both fell on the other.

University Students To Hear Dr. Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo will address students of the University of British Columbia at 12:15 p.m. Friday in University auditorium under auspices of the Student Christian Movement. His subject will be "Internationalism."

Alumnae To Give Bridge To Aid Fund

NEWS - HERALD Dean Bollert's Bursary to Benefit From Event

The March meeting of the McGill Alumnae Association was held at the home of Miss Grace Bollert, 1185 West Tenth Ave., Monday afternoon when plans were made for an afternoon bridge to take place at the home of Mrs. H. R. L. Davis, 4105 West Tenth Ave., March 24. The proceeds of this event will go to complete the Alumnae's contribution to the Dean Bollert Bursary fund.

Mrs. Gordon Scott presided and others present were Mrs. H. R. L. Davis, Mrs. McKie, Miss D. Swendsky, Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick, Miss Alice Cousins, Mrs. Southin, Mrs. Fred Fleisher, Mrs. T. Price, Miss Grace Bollert, Mrs. Neville Smith, Mrs. Gordon Raphael and Miss Jessie Buck.

Rose hyacinths and violets were used on the tea table, which was lighted with matching tapers and presided over by Mrs. Gordon Raphael, while Mrs. McKie and Mrs. Kirkpatrick served the guests.

MISS DOROTHY McRAE, attractive younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae, Cedar Crescent, and a popular coed on the University of B. C. campus, heads a committee comprised of members of the active Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity that will act as co-hostess group with the Girls' Auxiliary to the Vancouver Rowing Club for the tea dance that is to follow the regatta a week from today, March 10, between the University Boat Club and the Vancouver Rowing Club.

The regatta will officially open the rowing season and, with the tea dance, is attracting much interest of both a social and sporting nature. Other Delta Gammas assisting with arrangements include: Miss Margaret Haspell, Miss Zina Urquhart and Miss Mary Young.

"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA" is the dramatic vehicle 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, 16 and 17.

The production will be presented under the patronage of Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. Robert Cromie, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. F. J. Burd, Mrs. Denis Murphy and Mrs. F. P. Patterson.

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 non-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.

SUN Skiers Win

University of British Columbia gained the distinction, over the weekend on Grouse Mountain, of being the first university to win an intercollegiate northwest ski tournament when they beat U. of Washington and College of Puget Sound.

Due to a very hard crust on the snow the competitors were seriously handicapped, and good skiing was almost impossible, but in spite of this entrants dared the tricky course and completed every event.

The final score showed U.B.C. with 269.735 points, Washington with 218.01 and Puget Sound with 127.

The local university was trailing till the final event, which was the jumping, and, as they were the only college to have jumpers went into the lead to cop the aggregate prize.

Saturday afternoon a cross-country race was held, and because there was a fresh snowfall this race was quite successful. Jeckyll Fairley of U.B.C. won, but Washington took the most points.

A new feature was introduced, a downhill relay race from Dam Mountain. As this course is very steep, and the snow was hard, the skiers had a hard time holding their ground, and slid most of the way.

Washington won the race, their two teams coming in one, two.

In the slalom racing Washington won again, but the trickiness of the course made it a fiasco.

Bob Taylor of U.B.C. took first in the slalom races, but again Washington took aggregate points.

College of Puget Sound was only in the cross-country race and the relay. They are new to the ski game.

Doug Manley won the "combined events," with Jeckyll Fairley second. Manley also won the jumping and the long standing jump.

Howard Richmond of Washington won individual honors, netting 6.375 points in the two events he competed in, while Bill Hilditch, also from Washington, scored 34.375.

About 3000 were on the mountain for the meet, and found good skiing off the regular tracks.

Hans Gunnerson gave an exhibition of jumping from the big hill.

	Time	Pts
1—Mark Chamberlain, Wash.	10:00	80
2—Fred Thieme, Wash.	10:30	79
3—Doug Manley, B. C.	12:17	76
4—Doug Bell, B. C.	13:05	74
5—Bill McGinis, B. C.	16:11	68
6—H. Skewis, C. P. S.	17:35	84

	Time	Pts
1—Bob Taylor, B. C.	1:18 3-5	20
2—M. Chamberlain, W.	1:27	17.375
3—Howard Richmond, W.	1:27 4-5	17.32
4—D. Bell, B. C.	1:28 4-5	10.875

	Points
D. Manley (winning jump 79 feet)	18.31
D. Bell	15.3
J. Fairley	13.19
J. Mitchell	13.81
E. Mitchell	13.41

Carl J. Ketchum To Lecture On Thursday On Russia's Cities

Prof. F. H. Soward, professor of history at University of British Columbia, will occupy the chair at the lecture Thursday night at Hotel Vancouver under the auspices of the B. C. Institute of Journalists when Mr. Carl J. Ketchum will speak on the subject, "The New Cities of Soviet Russia."

One of the features of the lecture will be lantern slides made from photographs which Mr. Ketchum has taken on his various trips to Russia. Few journalists are better acquainted with all parts of the Soviet Republic than Mr. Ketchum, who is known as the world's "most travelled reporter," due to his many assignments in foreign lands.

The lecture will start at 8:15, and doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Already there has been a large advance sale of tickets.

UNIVERSITY DAY

It being University day at the Vancouver Kiwanis Club Thursday, Professor W. N. Sage, on behalf of the club, welcomed Dr. L. S. Klinck, the president, Deans R. W. Brock, D. Buchanan, and F. M. Clement, and the officers of the Alma Mater Society, who occupied seats at the cross table.

Basket Series Is Squared

Newsies Gain One-Point

Victory in Battle With Student Squad

Spirit of basketball as it used to be played around our town crept back into the V. A. C. gym, Saturday night, as a good sized crowd of young hoop fanboys registered themselves very hoarse indeed.

Province hoopers from the Burrard league evened their series with the University squad in a sweet game of basketball. It was the first taste of the real thing fans have had at the Vac gym this season.

The score ended 33 to 32 and it just about told the story. If the game had ended a minute or two sooner it would have been the students who took away the small margin.

The series now stands at a game each. Varsity won the first of the series at the student gym Thursday night by the same one-point margin. The next game is billed for Wednesday at the Varsity gym again.

Province just managed to get out with their win. They were trailing at the half by seven points and appeared to be unable to untrack themselves. Their shots were not accurate and they could do nothing very much about stopping the students' sharpshooters in the early going.

After the turnover the Newsies cut loose with a barrage of baskets and finally passed the students by one point. They did not get any further in front. At times thereafter Varsity had the lead by one point. It was tit for tat during the last few frantic minutes.

Purves, centre man for the newsies and Rus Kennington were the heroes during those last few minutes in which Province pulled the game from deep in the fire. They came through with the necessary points whenever Province slipped behind.

Young Bardsley did most of the sniping for Students with Osborne as usual doing the truck-horse work.

Prior to the tipoff Dr. Gillespie presented Province with the beautiful Al Hardy Trophy, emblematic of the Burrard League championship. Harvey McIntyre accepted the trophy which last year was held by Varsity.

In the first game on the card White Rock, senior B stars, won their play-off game with North Vancouver 26 points to 20. It was the second game for the resort boys in the two-out-of-three-series.

Varsity—Osborne (6), Nicholson (2), Bardsley (8), Willoughby, Pringle (2), Wright (6), McDonald (2), McKee, Mansfield, McCrimmon (8)—32.

Province—McIntyre (8), Purves (8), Armstrong, McDonald (7), Smith (2), Bumstead (4), Kennington (4), Helem, Chater—33.

White Rock—Garf, Stevens (4), Hadden, Loney (9), Moffat, Gardiner (2), Henry, McCallum (8), Friel (2), Murphy—26.

6th Engineers—Hunter (3), Maveety (4), Christopher, Dempsey (2), McSweeney, Harwood (4), Spencer (2), Maveety (5), Stronge—20.

Waugh's Goal Gets Draw for Islanders Against Varsity

NANAIMO, March 5. — Nanaimo City were held to a four-all draw in their soccer exhibition with Varsity here. The Collegians were leading until seven minutes from time when Waugh and Gray combined on an attack which ended when the former scored.

Goals by Gray and Waugh, of the City, and Kozoolin of Varsity gave the home squad a two-one advantage at the interval. Todd equalized five minutes after the breather but Gray again sent the City ahead by heading a perfect placement by Waugh.

Martin tied things up by scoring on a penalty kick and Kozoolin sent the visitors ahead with a wonderful shot to the corner of the goal. Waugh's goal was the last of the match.

Kiwanians to Hear Student Talk

Gordon W. Stead, B. Com., Arts '34, University of British Columbia, will speak on "The Outlook of the Student" at Thursday's Kiwanis Club lunch. Entertainment will be by Calum Thompson, Gordon Herron and Miss Jean Black, university students, who took part in the recent presentation by students of "The Mikado." The Pep Club will also put on a skit.

Nose Out Varsity In Final Minutes

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

PURVES BAGS WINNER

WHEN Jimmy Bardsley is a granddaddy 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 which Province won from 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 burst forth anew with the stirring tale of how the lead changed hands half a dozen times in the nerve-wracking final moments; how first Province got away in front to a 7 point edge; how Varsity pulled up and themselves piled up a margin of 7 points and, finally, how Purves' basket in the last minute gave Province hard-won victory.

COMBINATION BETTER.

Both teams hit a terrific pace and never slackened from first to last. Province clicked much better against the aggressive "five-man solid" student defense than they did in the first game Thursday night, and with Arnie Bumstead and Harvey McIntyre leading the way, scored five baskets to Varsity's one in the first ten minutes. The students made some beautiful breaks, Laurie Nicholson, Jimmy Bardsley and Art Willoughby pulling off sensational plays, but their finishing under the basket was poor. With the score 10-3, Nicholson sank a couple of free throws and George Pringle got through for a basket, unchecked, to give Varsity's stock a boost, but Province snared three points in return to make it 13-7.

Varsity Noses Out Ex-Magee

Few Thrills Seen as Collegians Win Knockout Title

Varsity's fleet of foot English rugby side climaxed a season of in-and-out performances by handing Ex-Magee, conquerors of the mighty All-Blacks, a 3-to-0 defeat to win the knockout competition at Brockton Point on Saturday afternoon. It was the final league fixture of the season. McKechnie and Rounsefell cup matches will follow.

Both teams played without several of their star players. Magee were minus Yoshi Ono and Bobby Van Horne, who are in California with the All-B.C. fifteen, while Varsity missed Chris. Dalton and Bobby Gaul, two of their fastest three.

The game had its moments, but for the most part it was just another game, with the cold south-west wind sending chills down the backs of a handful of fans, while kicking and line-out throws were impossible on account of the breeze.

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

Pugh went across for the collegians with only two minutes to go. Tow-headed Strat Leggatt, the goat of the recent McKechnie cup game with "Rep," when he was robbed of his set-up try, redeemed himself by making it possible for Pugh to go over when he tossed a sweet pass while being heavily tackled.

As usual Varsity's scrum stood out. Pearson, McQuire and Morris teamed up to give Magee three a beating all afternoon. The students' three were strong but spoiled numerous chances of going places by continually kicking the ball out of touch.

A pick-up All-Black team defeated second division Ex-Britannia 11 to 0 in the opening game.

YOUNG SCIENTIST-MEMBER TO SPEAK

Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., M.A., Ph.D., member for South Okanagan, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the transportation and customs bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade at the Hotel Vancouver at 12:30 noon on Friday. He will speak on "Science for Industry and Transportation." Dr. Harris is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

SCIENCE OF MUSIC

The speaker at the weekly meeting of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday to be held in Room 100 of the Arts Building of the University, will be Dr. J. G. Davidson, of the department of Physics. The subject is "The Science of Musical Sounds" and will be illustrated by experiments. All Institute lectures are free. The lecture will commence at 8:15 p.m. The B. C. Electric maintains a bus service between Tenth Ave. and Sasamat St. and the University.

SKI-ING

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

UNIVERSITY of B. C. successfully defended their challenge to Washington and College of Puget Sound of Tacoma Saturday and Sunday by winning the first annual Pacific Northwest intercollegiate ski tournament on Grouse Mountain. U. B. C. made a clean sweep of jump events Sunday afternoon to repulse Washington's game bid, the final standing being: U. B. C. 269.735 points; Washington 218.01 and College of Puget Sound 187.125.

MANLEY ALL-ROUND CHAMPION.

Washington's answer to the defl 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. Jeckyll Fairley won the cross-country race and 30 points Saturday afternoon, with a time of 17:35 for the three and a half mile course. Bob Taylor navigated the treacherously icy slalom course Sunday afternoon in 1:18 3-5 to win that event while 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, also of B. C., second with 42.94. Howard Richmond and Phil Hilditch, both representing Washington, were second and third in individual scoring.

Results follow:

- Cross-Country.**
1. Jeckyll Fairley (U.B.C.), 17:35; 2. Fred Thieme (W.), 18:00; 3. Phil Hilditch (W.), 18:27; 4. Jack Mitchell (B.C.), 18:40; 5. Howard Richmond (W.), 19:17; 6. He between Hillier (W.) and Bill Millington (W.), 19:25; 7. Mark Chamberlain (W.), 19:28; 8. Phil (W.), 21:07; 9. Art Morton (B.C.), 21:10; 10. He between John Deane (B.C.) and Doug Manley (B.C.), 21:59; 11. Phil Hilditch (B.C.), 22:00; 12. Ernie Mitchell (B.C.), 22:17; 13. Harland Eastwood (C.P.S.), 22:54; 14. Andy Stirling (B.C.), 23:00; 15. Bill McGinis (B.C.), 24:09; 16. Jim Orr (B.C.), 24:34; 17. Don Krumerow (C.P.S.), 24:57; 18. Jerry Clayton (B.C.), 26:28; 19. Gov. Teate (C.P.S.), 28:56; 20. Jimmy Skimyre (C.P.S.), 29:42.
- Downhill Relay Race.**
1. Mark Chamberlain (W.), 10:10; 2. Fred Thieme (W.), 10:30; 3. Doug Manley (B.C.), 12:17; 4. Doug Bell (B.C.), 13:05; 5. Bill McGinis (B.C.), 16:11; 6. H. Sawin (C.P.S.), 17:55.
- Slalom Race.**
1. Bob Taylor (B.C.), 1:18 3-5; 2. Mark Chamberlain (W.), 1:27; 3. Howard Richmond (W.), 1:27 4-5; 4. Doug Bell (B.C.), 1:28 4-5.
- Jumping.**
1. Doug Manley (B.C.), 2. Doug Bell (B.C.); 3. Jeckyll Fairley (B.C.); 4. J. Mitchell (B.C.); 5. H. Mitchell (B.C.). Distance, 79 feet.

Varsity's Stalwart Defense Star



GEORGE PRINGLE

Varsity entertains Wednesday night—they'll be at home to Province for the third game of the Lower Mainland senior A men's basketball championship series. There is only a one-point edge between the teams to date in this best-of-five series, Varsity having won the first tilt by a margin of two markers, while Province took the second by one. The Newsies, very much disconcerted by the hustling, ball-hawking type of play dished up by the students, during Wednesday

Apples In

By JAMES MCCREDIE BROWN.

THE depression put British Columbia's best-known physical scientist into politics. Dr. J. 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 marched over a frontier of knowledge.

As for politics, he is in the arena. Those who watched his campaign in the Okanagan were at first amused by his efforts to get votes. He was a scientist, and he went upon one platform after another and reasoned with his hearers. His style was academic, a schoolmaster addressing classes on abstractions which neither stirred nor (in most cases) interested them.

But Allen Harris was not an ordinary schoolmaster. He had his eye on the classes which stood before him, and he saw that his approach was not correct.

Two stout opponents were out against him—the two Messrs. Jones, on who had been minister of finance in the Tolmie government, the other running on the C. C. F. platform, who was personally popular wherever he was known, and had already won a reputation in municipal politics.

So Dr. Harris held a scientific research into his own case. He decided he was too abstract and must be concrete, so he dived head first into the pocketbook problems of the Okanagan. The Okanagan has those problems; a vast production of apples for which there is no market, 45,000 tons of culls going to waste every year. The chief industry of the Okanagan was the production of fruit. No industry could exist where there was waste, declared Dr. Harris. What could be done about it? There was a market for alcohol; alcohol could be produced from cull apples. Why wasn't something done? The import figures on brandy were 300,000 gallons per annum, and the brandy was largely apple. Why wasn't apple brandy produced?

The new tack of the youthful Liberal candidate made voters sit up and take notice. Some thought his talk of using cull apples was nonsense. A person of somewhat set ideas went about denouncing him for proposing to make alcohol from apples.

The opportunities in by-products in British Columbia were tremendous, Dr. Harris told his audiences. The most essential substances for civilization existed here in abundance—wood, coal and agricultural products.

Thus it was that a scientist was elected to the British Columbia

Legislature. He won his votes on a practical appeal to the pocketbooks of his listeners, an appeal based on his knowledge of science. Dr. Harris was as greatly astonished at his victory as were the Messrs. Jones over their defeat.

So it came about that Dr. Harris' personal political programme was developed and amplified under the stress of a campaign. From abstractions and theories he turned to actualities, and today his hope is to bring about, as a politician, the greater use of the natural resources of British Columbia for the benefit of all the citizens of the province. The resources exist; they were here when the Indians were the sole inhabitants. Their best use can provide employment and bring prosperity to the people.

Here is where the effect of the depression on Dr. J. Allen Harris is indicated. The sudden termination of his research work at the University of British Columbia switched his interests from physical science to human science. He knew something of the value of scientific research to humanity, and that away back at the beginning of this century Sir William Crooks and Prof. Van Hise had warned Britain and the world of the possibility of scientific development getting ahead of economic development. He knew that these noted men had foreseen the growth of unemployment and its attendant evils.

And here was Dr. Allen Harris himself unemployed; the man acclaimed throughout the world as the discoverer of Element 61, who, a few years before, had been flooded with offers of scientific posts.

A set of circumstances in which he had been only mildly interested had interrupted his career. A drastic curtailment of the government grant to the University of British Columbia last year stopped his work and set him free. The same set of circumstances had withered the research appropriations of universities all over the world.

The costly apparatus borrowed from the University of Illinois was crated and returned, and Dr. Harris went back to his West Summerland home. But not to idleness; his research took a new angle. He concentrated on the study of history, economics, some political science. Such studies could be carried on through reading, and Dr. Harris read, learned, thought of the problems of the practical, non-academic world to which he had returned.

To these problems he applied the scientific approach, which is to find the facts, irrespective of whence

Hectic Series With U. Hoopmen Evened Again In Overtime Struggle

Winners Overcome 16 Point Lead as Purves Piles Up 15—Willoughby, Armstrong Tangle in Rough Tilt

Varsity senior A hoopsters will protest the fourth game of the Lower Mainland playoffs, on the grounds that Referee Gerry Porter erred in not awarding Ed. Armstrong and Art Willoughby a free shot when the pair were sent out of the contest in the overtime period on disqualifying fouls. Such was the announcement made by Coach Gordie Allen last night following the fixture. The extra point that might have been thus scored would have tied the score.

Date and venue of the final game depend on the outcome of the protest. If it is not upheld the teams will tangle again at Varsity on Wednesday in the fifth and deciding game.

A long shot looped in from the side by the heaving hands of Russ Kennington made 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 almost sure defeat for the Newsies, squared the series at two-all and left the cage customers 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.

John Berry Is New University Golfing Champ

A four on the par-three eighteenth hole of the University golf course was good enough to give John Berry Hastings Park youth, a one-stroke margin over Ted Charlton in the University of British Columbia open golf championship. His scores were 76-79, against Charlton's 80-76.

Starting four strokes down on the last round, Charlton squared the contest at the thirty-fifth hole, only to miss the green on the short eighteenth and take five. His 76 was low gross for the second day.

Sandy Marling of Victoria finished third was 81-82 and Ted Wilkinson of Point Grey fourth with 87-80.

Negotiating with the University of Washington Huskies for the annual intercollegiate match, Secretary Loren Teetzel of the University golfers expects to bring the Seattle students north within the next two weeks.

Dr. T. Z. Koo Heard By University Students On Internationalism

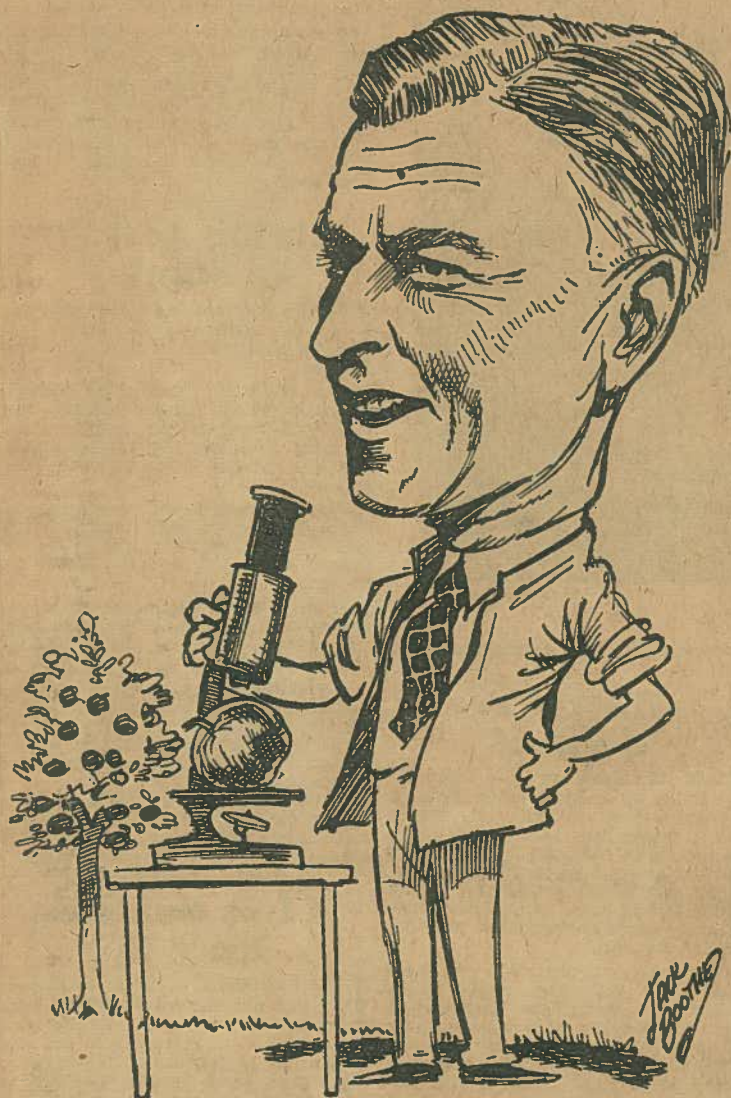
Before a large audience of students and faculty of University of British Columbia at noon Friday, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese student leader, made a powerful plea for the application of human sympathy and understanding to international matters. He was introduced by President L. S. Kilnick.

"Internationalism has a far deeper meaning than sentiment or good will. It is necessary not only to build the structure of internationalism but also to prepare the mind and heart for it," he declared.

Speaking of his world travels on behalf of the World Student Federation, of which he is president, Dr. Koo said that he has noticed that ignorance and distrust still prevail among nations in spite of improved communications.

"It is our duty to break down this field of mutual ignorance. To do this both time and effort on our part are necessary," he stated.

into Brandy In B.C.



DR. J. ALLEN HARRIS, M.L.A.

they come, study those facts, examine every side of a question, come to a weighed conclusion founded on the facts. Thus it is that today Dr. Harris has convictions upon problems and methods of government. Thus it was that a young man—now 34—brought up as a Conservative became a Liberal in politics and ran as a supporter of a Liberal party organization.

In olden days the problems of life were comparatively simple. The advance of science has complicated human life. Science has outrun government; was there not, then, a place in government for science, an opportunity for a scientist to contribute what he could to help government catch up with science?

The function of good government being the happiness of the people, Dr. Harris decided he might be of

service in helping to bring about good government. Therefore he entered politics.

The trend appears to be more towards government in business, in the opinion of Dr. Harris. It is, therefore, imperative that a government that participates more and more in business should be possessed of knowledge, should have the scientific approach to the problems it faces. The world has advanced from the old days of horse locomotion. There was then no need for traffic signals. Today traffic regulation is essential on the streets, and it is also essential in the affairs of the people.

Not so much regulation that it would stifle, but enough to hold unrestrained and anti-social individualism within proper bounds. Police regulation seeks now to prevent certain anti-social acts; gov-

ernment regulation should prevent others in the economic field.

Dr. Harris believes the world is only on the fringe of development; the next ten years holds promise of seeing greater evolutionary development than in all past time. We are, he says, heading for the synthetic age. The possibilities in the use of by-products for human welfare and prosperity are just becoming known. The values in wood, of which British Columbia has an abundant supply, are only beginning to be used. From wood comes duco paint, cellophane, rayon. Mr. P. Z. Caverhill, provincial forester, recently said in an address at the University of British Columbia that a ton of lumber was worth \$20, a ton of woodpulp \$40 and a ton of wood turned into rayon was worth \$2000. The use of wood as lumber is diminishing with the increase in the use of concrete and steel, but the use of wood for synthetic products is just beginning.

To those who fear a world collapse is imminent, Dr. Harris answers that it is up to the governments and the people of the world to prevent it, and prevented it can be. 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 adventure to Dr. Harris. He visions human progress for the benefit of humanity—the millions of unemployed put at useful work, the millions in the Orient lifted to a higher plane of living. Human values are at last being taken into consideration in the scheme of things.

And it is here that Dr. Harris, the politician, takes his stand. It is here that Dr. Harris, the scientist, shows the effects of unemployment on one whom destiny seemed to have picked for an uneventful academic career among test tubes, retorts, crucibles, exploring the remaining mysteries of the earth's composition, one of which he himself 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 understanding, increased his sympathies, opened his eyes to the troubles of the less fortunate and the unfortunate.

It placed under his eyes human problems, where he had been engaged with the mysteries of the physical world in which we live; 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 fifteen of the rarer earth metals which have identical chemical characteristics. It was missing from the X-ray spectrograph made by Professor Moseley, brilliant young British scientist, who was killed at the Dardanelles at the age of 26. Dr. Welsbach made 20,000 different experiments in an effort to separate Element 61 and failed. Some scientists said it did not exist. The 60 and the 62 had been separated; there was a gap between them. Dr. Harris took this problem as his pet during his research fellowship at the University of Illinois. To shorten a long story, he made a different approach to the puzzle and separated the element, getting it from monazite sand.

From a host of offers, Dr. Harris accepted one from the University of British Columbia, his alma mater, to continue his research work—all to be brought to nought by an imponderable, seemingly inexplicable, occurrence called an economic depression.

So it happened that Dr. Harris, along with millions of others, was stranded abruptly through circumstances so far beyond his control that they intrigued his scientific mind. From this point the advance was easy. It led to the Legislature, where he might be able to contribute something to the prevention of the recurrence of such circumstances.

An alert man is this Dr. Harris; sharp eyes, large enough to indicate the gift of imagination. Under them there are the pouches men get when they read and think more than ordinary men do, and perhaps pay less attention to their diet and to regularity in meals than they should. Tall he is, blond, lean of face and figure. His mouth is that of a sensitive man—a clever mouth. Distinguished in appearance, brilliant in conversation, attractive of personality, and he isn't married! Too busy with the flock of interests that absorb him to bother much with the fair sex, he is British Columbia's most interesting bachelor.

And thus we have in our Legislature a scientist, an unmarried one at that . . . but not a hard, brilliant, unsympathetic brain, as one might gather . . . an aristocrat of the nobility of brains, but yet a human being . . . a human being who says:

"When machinery wears out we can discard it without a moment's hesitation, but we can not treat human beings as we can discarded machinery."

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, 16 and 17, the selection of the Club was "Caesar and Cleopatra." Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. Robert Oromie, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. F. J. Burd, Mrs. Denis Murphy and Mrs. F. P. Patterson are lending patronage to the affair.

Forty Years Ago

Dr. W. W. Walkem in South Nanaimo and Dr. J. W. Haskins of Revelstoke were out canvassing for a seat in the next Legislature.

North Wellington—Messrs. Sharp and Russell, employees of the Dunsmuir mines at Wellington, were officers of a newly-organized political association to support the Davie Government.

Sir Hilbert Tupper, as a Cabinet Minister at Ottawa, made a ringing speech, declaring that the Dominion Cabinet would perfect the last link in an imperial chain of British Empire communications.

A. H. B. MacGowan, chairman of the School Board, who was in Montreal, telegraphed Mr. Robinson, principal of the High School, that MacGill University people had consented to the teaching in Vancouver of the first two years of the arts course.

Mr. Sherwood Lett will address the Vancouver Institute at University of British Columbia tonight at 8:15 on "Cecil Rhodes and His Scholarships." Mr. Lett is a graduate of the University, first president of the Alma Mater Society and a former Rhodes Scholar for the province.

Faculty Women Sponsor Recital For Bursary Fund

Under auspices of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of British Columbia, and in aid of Dean Bollert's Bursary fund, a song recital is being arranged by Mr. Bayard Haddock to be given Thursday evening at 8:20 o'clock in the Oak room at the Hotel Vancouver. Assisting artists will be Marion Davey, Myrtle Thomson, Cecil Reid, Robert Cummings, Picton Davies, James A. Thom and Thomas Godfrey. Assisting also will be Winifred Jones-Brewer, violinist. The accompanists will be Essie Jaynes, L.R.A.M., and Bayard Haddock.

University Group

U.B.C. Downed 33-32 in
Nerve-wracking Thriller,

Series Evened

NEWS-HERALD

By BILL WARING

Unleashing a terrific attack on the Blue and Gold basket that overcame a 7 point lead, Varsity had piled up early in the last half, and climaxed by "Long" John Purves dropping in a rebound with one minute to go and one point on the wrong side, Province cagers thrice came from behind in that last hectic spasm to nose out the U. B. C. quintet 33-32 to tie up the Lower Mainland basketball playoffs at V.A.C. Saturday night.

The biggest crowd of the season turned out for this "Battle of Battles," about 700 in all. It looked like the salad days of the hoop game to see the crowd pouring into the gym, with every seat taken long before the main tilt, and close to a hundred standing all through the tussle. The fans were not disappointed for both sides set a terrific pace, and it was plenty rough.

The Newbies, a different looking outfit than the one that played at Varsity, were snapping the ball around like champions, their neat team work crashing the famed Varsity zone defense to make most of their scores.

"Long" John Purves, with 30 feet of tape wrapped around a badly swollen ankle, went on late in the first half, lasted through the rest of the fray and despite rough handling by U. guards, snared four baskets to prove he

Campus Activities

CREATING considerable stir on the campus at the present time are the annual elections, nominations for the most important office, president of the Alma Mater Society, having closed Monday afternoon. This year six aspirants will run for the coveted position, representatives of arts, commerce and science. Mr. Stuart Keate is a member of arts '35 and particularly active in the affairs of the campus. Numbered among his extra-curricular activities are a leading role in last year's spring play, position of senior editor of the Ubysey and election as junior member, from which office he later resigned.

Mr. Jack Shaneman is taking his degree in commerce. For two years' treasurer of Arts '34, he has for the past term held the position of treasurer of the Alma Mater Society and as such has a seat on Students Council.

Leading male roles in the Players' Club's productions have been a source of great interest to Mr. William Sargent, who in this year cast in the part of Caesar in "Caesar and Cleopatra." He is also president of the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society.

Mechanical engineering is the course followed by Mr. Walter Kennedy, a further candidate, who is a member of the Science Faculty and president of Science '35.

Mr. Murray Mather is the second prospective president to have a vote on council for, at this time, he holds the office of junior member. The sixth candidate is well known as a public speaker. Active in the Parliamentary Forum, Mr. John Sumner was recently a member of the University debating team which competed against the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

During the next few days the candidates will appeal to the student body in election speeches and on next Tuesday the students will cast their votes.

Mid-Week Meets For Varsity Classes

Taking advantage of the fine weather, Haddon Agnew has arranged an interclass track meet for University of B.C. on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. There is a large entry and the usual events will be run.

recognized him as a novice and, naturally, had a good deal of fun at his expense. They emphasized their fun with a considerable profusion of curses. At the end of about three days, the student reported to the principal that it was entirely impossible for him to continue. His hands were blistered, his feet were blistered and he would have to give up. He was promptly told 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 oratorical contest, when 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, gone 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 made the interesting discovery that in doing so it was by no means necessary to lose my self-respect or the respect of my friends. Canada has taught me that all honest work is honorable work."

I left the college not only admiring the building on its exterior and interior 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.

of a town maintained almost entirely by employees of a very large mill. The mill was closed down for some months. The parson is offered one of the best parishes in Vancouver. He refused on the ground that when a ship was in distress was no time for the captain to desert. He, therefore, remained with his people.

Another graduate, located in the Yukon, writes to say that on December 23 the thermometer registered 78 below zero. The deputy chief came to request him to "bury" his daughter and a young man in the community. The parson was shocked at the suddenness of the request, but breathed easily again when he discovered that the deputy chief meant "marry."

Another graduate is in the Peace country. He writes to say that he has driven out fifty miles from his headquarters to organize a new congregation. Forty-seven people were present at the first service. On his next visit fifteen children 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 duties. While he started with two pails of water, by the time he navigated a few hundred yards through stumps and stones he had very little water left. The members of the clearing gang

Varsity Bows To Superior Club Talent

But Makes Good Showing Against Star V. R. C. MAR: 12 Men. 1934

Official opening of the 1934 rowing season took place at Coal Harbor Saturday afternoon as the University of British Columbia staged its annual regatta under perfect weather conditions.

Rowing Club won the feature race of the day, but the collegians amazed the colorful throng with the good showing they put up. They lost by five lengths. The club crew, starting with a fast "ten," soon forged into the lead and slowly widened the gap. Five hundred yards from the finish the clubbers boosted the beat until they were stroking forty to the minute. The students couldn't match their closing sprint, but considering their lack of experience, rowing a surprisingly good race. The time for the Henley distance, a mile and 550 yards, was 7:17.

Coxswain Oppenheimer of the winning boat was rewarded for his efforts by receiving the traditional ducking.

Ned Pratt, Olympic sculler, and John Calland were recruited for the Varsity eight when Houser and Coulter, two of the student rowers, were delayed owing to a traffic accident.

Rowing Club also won the four-oared event, finishing three and a half lengths ahead of another Varsity crew, which surprised with its splendid display. The club four covered the Henley distance in 6:25.

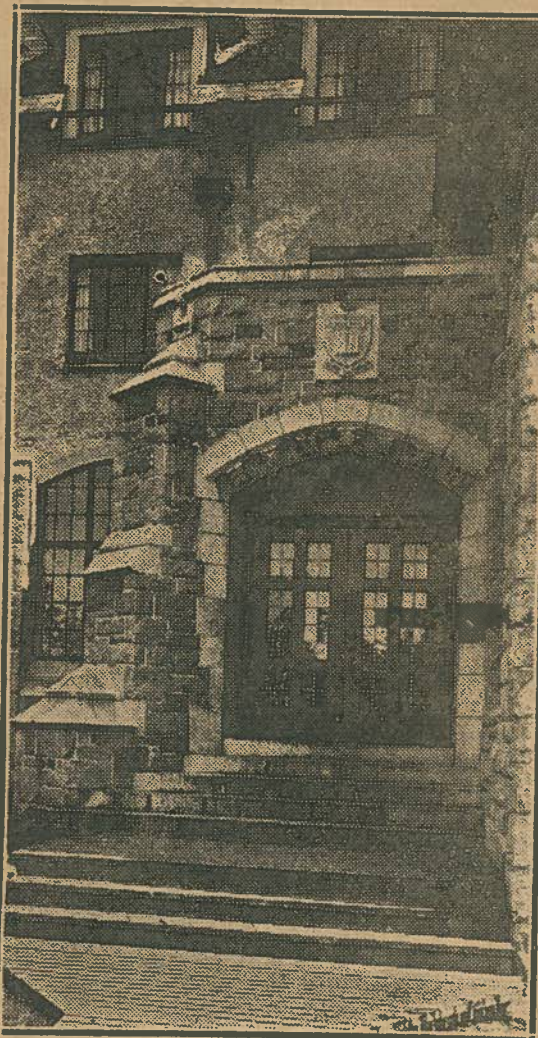
Woodbridge, cox of the Varsity four, won the novice singles from McLeish with a finishing sprint that opened about three feet of water between the two boats. Arts won their race with the Science eight by a comfortable distance.

First Rowing Regatta of Season Enjoyed at Coal Harbor

COAL HARBOR, bathed in perfect sunshine, was the setting on Saturday afternoon for a highly-successful first rowing regatta of the season, when the University Boat Club and the Vancouver Rowing Club met in competition. Following the races the crews of the two clubs were guests of honor at the Rowing Club, when over two hundred spectators of the afternoon's events gathered for tea and dancing. The active chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity and the Girls' Auxiliary of the Rowing Club convened arrangements, and the clubhouse lounge was gay with St. Patrick's colors.

White narcissi centered the tea table, flanked by tall green tapers in matching crystal holders, and assisting in serving were Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Barbara Hutton, Miss Mary Young, Miss Zina Urquhart, Miss Isabelle Dowler, Miss Joyce Barnett, Miss Audrey Harris, Miss Marjorie Mansell, Miss Phyllis White, Mrs. Max Heap, Miss Noelle Goodyear and Miss Ethel Moffatt.

Among the dancers noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, Miss Esme Thompson, Dorothy Newcombe, Miss Thomas, Miss Lillian Scott, Miss dyth Beaumont, Miss Effie McF, Miss Doris Maywood, Miss Jer, Miss Lorna Hardie, Miss Au, arts, Miss B. Hewitson, Cummings, Miss Donalds, Miss Betty Thomson, M'latt, Miss Peggy Nalson, Harvey, Miss Constar, Margaret Jean Car, Carty, Miss Mary H, Salter, Miss Jean, lor, Miss Margar, alda Carson, M, Mary Darling, Lorna Carso, Miss Mary, lor, Miss, Mr. S., Mr. Her, well, V.



MAIN ENTRANCE

MACHINE MEASURES QUALITY OF VOICE

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 "The Science of Musical Sounds." Dr. G. M. Shrum, president of the institute, was in the chair.

Illustrating his lecture with numerous slides and mechanical devices, the speaker explained the origin and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillation of a path of light on a reflector. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated phonograph records from the Bell Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.

Professor A. C. Cooke, M.A., will address the University Extension Association Thursday evening on "Exploitation or Trusteeship: the Black Man's Burden in British Tropical Africa." The lecture will be given at Victoria College, commencing at 8:15. The public is cordially invited to hear Professor Cooke, who is well known here as a most interesting speaker.

Temple of Theology in th

By VANCOUVERITE.

ONE wonders how many Vancouverites really know Vancouver. 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, however, 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 University Hill, and I saw for the first time one of the buildings which is a credit to Vancouver—the Anglican 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 responsible for its planning.

After viewing the building from a distance, I decided to become closer acquainted with it. Approaching the south entrance, I rang what I mistakenly took for a doorbell. I was soon confronted by a student in proper academic gown, who asked whether I wished to see someone. 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 was used as a chapel bell and later to give warning of gas attacks. Incidentally, the student stated that at one time the bell

was used in the college to notify students of lectures, which led to the remark that it was thereby being used as a warning of further gas attacks.

I was taken to the principal's office and soon discovered that to ask a question about anything in the college was to awaken his enthusiastic desire to give me all the information I wished. In the office my attention was attracted to a case of curios. The collection is not a large one, but it is extremely interesting. It consists of articles of many types, from shells from all parts of the world to old coins, Chinese purses and chopsticks, from Japanese carving to petrified frogs. I was told that women especially 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 coronation of King Edward VII. It seems strange to find such things so far away from home.

We passed into the temporary chapel. It is just a large classroom, fitted, for the time being, with beautiful English oak furniture. Everything in it is by way of memorial. The chief furnishings were provided from the estate of a graduate, who died of a disease 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 furniture was given in memory of a soldier killed at the front. Another is in memory of the infant child of a well-known Vancouver family. The organ is a memorial to a woman who lived in the University area. It also contains a piece of thirteenth century stained glass.

I was, naturally, interested in the library. It has accommodation for 25,000 volumes, but as yet con-

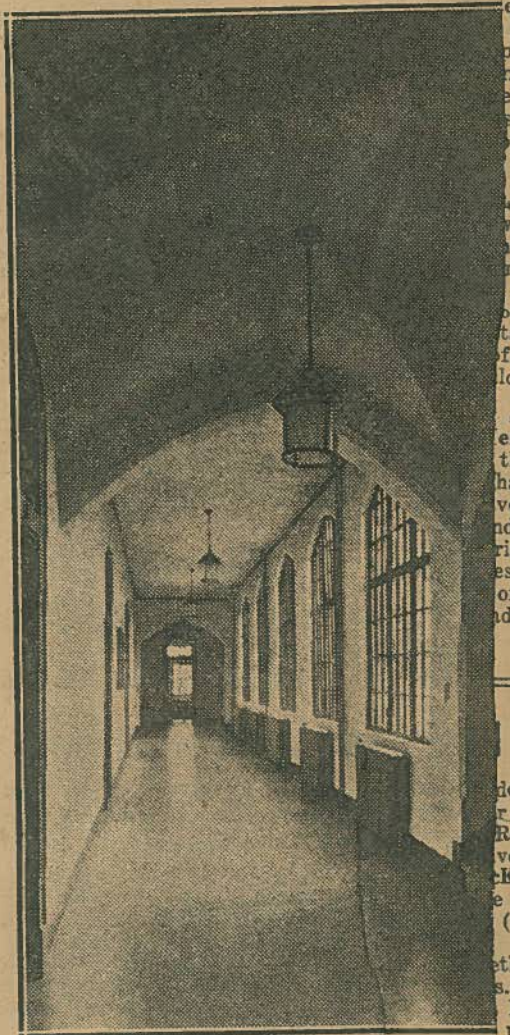
tains only about one-quarter of that number. It was partially endowed by Mrs. R. G. Tatlow in memory of her husband. One section of the library consists of books from 100 to 275 years old. Another volume is the special prize of the library. It is called "Fasciculus Temporum," or "History of the Times." It was printed in 1476, two years after printing was introduced into England. It is printed on parchment and bound in vellum, and contains some 250 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 questions in regard to the work of the college, and found that the student body represented a small League of Nations. Students come from Canada, England, Ireland, China and Japan. They live in perfect harmony, imbued as they are with the one 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 reference to a few isolated cases. They prove how little the average reader of The Province must know about the contribution which such an institution is making to the community.

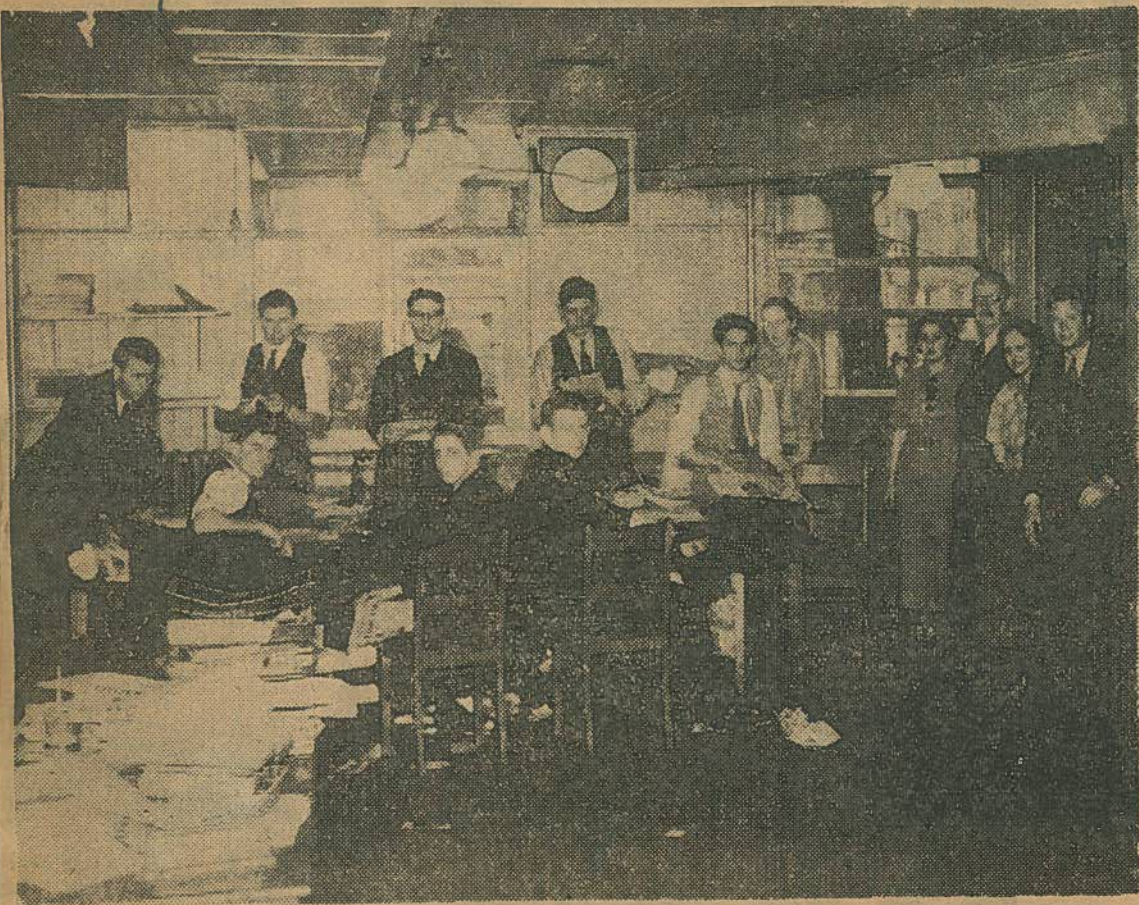
Here is a woman graduate. She was the first woman in the Anglican Church in Canada to graduate from a theological college. After a splendid course she resumed her work among the Chinese women of Vancouver. She speaks Chinese as fluently as if she had been born in the Celestial Empire. About three years ago she encountered a number of destitute Chinese. She made an appeal for funds with which to give them one meal a day. As the problem became more acute, the government assumed responsibility, for it and asked her to superintend

the work. In addition to her primary duties as missionary, she superintends the feeding of 1100 destitute Chinese. To do this it is necessary to use four buildings. She is a court interpreter, special visitor to the jails and prisons and holds the co- whom she There are Red Chinese as whites, and humane story is the way it



ONE OF THE CORRIDORS

MAR. 7 U. S. STUDENTS PUBLISH SUN 1934



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. The rest of the enthusiastic seventeen are shown above. Standing, from left to right: Stuart Welch, Hugh Scott, Prof. Byron Christian, Phil Wilmot, Bill Dickie, Alice Murray, Mary Kosher, Dean Vernon McKenzie, Florence Davis, Rud Lawrence. Seated: Carl Brazier Jr., Don Cromie and Joe Connor.

Visiting journalists from the University of Washington and the University of B.C. exchanged notes on newspaper practice and university problems at an informal dinner and dance Tuesday evening. Out of the discussions developed tentative plans for a return visit to the Washington campus by University of B.C. students.

U.B.C. NO PLACE FOR MORON OR FEEBLE MINDED

NEWS — HERALD
Wealthy, Idle Student Is Lost By Depression, Says Gordon Stead

MAR. 9 — 1934
"Whatever shortcomings the university student may have, and I say it to you as business men who may be asked to employ them, you will not find them morons or feeble-minded, for if so they could not stand the pace."

With these words, which were received with cheers and laughter, Gordon Stead concluded his summary of the U.B.C. activities to the Vancouver Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting on Thursday.

He spoke on some angles of the student to the public, particularly setting out to disabuse the minds of the ordinary citizen that university students were lazy, and ill equipped for life's battle when they graduated.

The depression had been a blessing in disguise in some respects, he said. It had eliminated the student of well-to-do parents who formerly attended because it was the thing to do. Now they had serious-minded students whose parents and themselves had made great sacrifices to get their diplomas. It was true that with lessened appropriations the university was running down somewhat, but confined to bare necessities better work was being done at U.B.C.

tic
li
atu
pro
n,
S

University Group

U.B.C. Downed 33-32 in
Nerve-wracking Thriller,

Series Evened
NEWS-HERALD

By BILL WARING

Unleashing a terrific attack on the Blue and Gold basket that overcame a 7 point lead, Varsity had piled up early in the last half, and climaxed by "Long" John Purves dropping in a rebound with one minute to go and one point on the wrong side, Province cagers thrice came from behind in that last hectic spasm to nose out the U. B. C. quintet 33-32 to tie up the Lower Mainland basketball playoffs at V.A.C. Saturday night.

The biggest crowd of the season turned out for this "Battle of Battles," about 700 in all. It looked like the salad days of the hoop game to see the crowd pouring into the gym, with every seat taken long before the main tilt, and close to a hundred standing all through the tussle. The fans were not disappointed, for both sides set a terrific pace, and it was plenty rough.

The Newsies, a different looking outfit than the one that played at Varsity, were snapping the ball around like champions, their neat team work crashing the famed Varsity zone defense to make most of their scores.

"Long" John Purves, with 30 feet of tape wrapped around a badly swollen ankle, went on late in the first half, lasted through the rest of the fray and despite rough handling by U. guards, snared four baskets to prove he

Campus Activities

CREATING considerable stir on the campus at the present time are the annual elections, nominations for the most important office, president of the Alma Mater Society, having closed Monday afternoon. This year six aspirants will run for the coveted position, representatives of arts, commerce and science. Mr. Stuart Keate is a member of arts '35 and particularly active in the affairs of the campus. Numbered among his extra-curricular activities are a leading role in last year's spring play, position of senior editor of the Ubysey and election as junior member, from which office he later resigned.

Mr. Jack Shaneman is taking his degree in commerce. For two years treasurer of Arts '34, he has for the past term held the position of treasurer of the Alma Mater Society and as such has a seat on Students' Council.

Leading male roles in the Players' Club's productions have been a source of great interest to Mr. William Sargent, who is this year cast in the part of Caesar in "Caesar and Cleopatra." He is also president of the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society.

Mechanical engineering is the course followed by Mr. Walter Kennedy, a further candidate, who is a member of the Science Faculty and president of Science '35.

Mr. Murray Mather is the second prospective president to have a vote on council for, at this time, he holds the office of junior member. The sixth candidate is well known as a public speaker. Active in the Parliamentary Forum, Mr. John Sumner was recently a member of the University debating team which competed against the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

During the next few days the candidates will appeal to the student body in election speeches and on next Tuesday the students will cast their votes.

Mid-Week Meet For Varsity Classes

Taking advantage of the fine weather, Haddon Agnew has arranged an interclass track meet for University of B.C. on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. There is a large entry and the usual events will be run.

recognized him as a novice and, naturally, had a good deal of fun at his expense. They emphasized their fun with a considerable profusion of curses. At the end of about three days, the student reported to the principal that it was entirely impossible for him to continue. His hands were blistered, his feet were blistered and he would have to give up. He was promptly told 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 oratorical contest, when 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, gone 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 made the interesting discovery that in doing so it was by no means necessary to lose my self-respect or the respect of my friends. Canada has taught me that all honest work is honorable work."

I left the college not only admiring the building on its exterior and interior 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.

of a town maintained almost entirely by employees of a very large mill. The mill was closed down for some months. The parson is offered one of the best parishes in Vancouver. He refused on the ground that when a ship was in distress was no time for the captain to desert. He, therefore, remained with his people.

Another graduate, located in the Yukon, writes to say that on December 23 the thermometer registered 78 below zero. The deputy chief came to request him to "bury" his daughter and a young man in the community. The parson was shocked at the suddenness of the request, but breathed easily again when he discovered that the deputy chief meant "marry."

Another graduate is in the Peace country. He writes to say that he has driven out fifty miles from his headquarters to organize a new congregation. Forty-seven people were present at the first service. On his next visit fifteen children 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 duties. While he started with two pails of water, by the time he navigated a few hundred yards through stumps and stones he had very little water left. The members of the clearing gang

Varsity Bows To Superior Club Talent But Makes Good Showing Against Star V. R. C. MAR: 12 Men. 1934

Official opening of the 1934 rowing season took place at Coal Harbor Saturday afternoon as the University of British Columbia staged its annual regatta under perfect weather conditions.

Rowing Club won the feature race of the day, but the collegians amazed the colorful throng with the good showing they put up. They lost by five lengths. The club crew, starting with a fast "ten," soon forged into the lead and slowly widened the gap. Five hundred yards from the finish the clubbers boosted the beat until they were stroking forty to the minute. The students couldn't match that closing sprint, but considering their lack of experience, rowing a surprisingly good race. The time for the Henley distance, a mile and 550 yards, was 7.17.

Coxswain Oppenheimer of the winning boat was rewarded for his efforts by receiving the traditional ducking.

Ned Pratt, Olympic sculler, and John Calland were recruited for the Varsity eight when Houser and Coulter, two of the student rowers, were delayed owing to a traffic accident.

Rowing Club also won the four-oared event, finishing three and a half lengths ahead of another Varsity crew, which surprised with its splendid display. The club four covered the Henley distance in 6.25.

Woodbridge, cox of the Varsity four, won the novice singles from McLeish with a finishing sprint that opened about three feet of water between the two boats. Arts won their race with the Science eight by a comfortable distance.

First Rowing Regatta of Season Enjoyed at Coal Harbor

COAL HARBOR, bathed in perfect sunshine, was the setting on Saturday afternoon for a highly successful first rowing regatta of the season, when the University Boat Club and the Vancouver Rowing Club met in competition. Following the races the crews of the two clubs were guests of honor at the Rowing Club, when over two hundred spectators of the afternoon's events gathered for tea and dancing. The active chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity and the Girls' Auxiliary of the Rowing Club convened arrangements, and the clubhouse lounge was gay with St. Patrick's colors.

White narcissi centred the tea table, flanked by tall green tapers in matching crystal holders, and assisting in serving were Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Barbara Hutton, Miss Mary Young, Miss Zina Urquhart, Miss Isabelle Dowler, Miss Joyce Barnett, Miss Audrey Harris, Miss Marjorie Mansell, Miss Phyllis White, Mrs. Max Heap, Miss Noelle Goodyear and Miss Ethel Moffatt.

Among the dancers noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Miss Esme Thompson, Dorothy Newcombe, Miss Thomas, Miss Lillian Scott, Miss dyth Beaumont, Miss Effie McMiss Doris Maywood, Miss Jer Miss Lorna Hardie, Miss Arts, Miss B. Hewitson, Cummings, Miss Donalds, Miss Betty Thomson, Miss latt, Miss Peggy Naisam, Harvey, Miss Constar Margaret Jean Car, Carty, Miss Mary H, Salter, Miss Jean, lor, Miss Margaralda Carson, M Mary Darling, Lorna Carson, Miss Mary, lor, Miss, Mr. S., Mr. Her



MAIN ENTRANCE

MACHINE MEASURES QUALITY OF VOICE PROVINCE 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 "The Science of Musical Sounds." Dr. G. M. Shrum, president of the institute, was in the chair.

Illustrating his lecture with numerous slides and mechanical devices, the speaker explained the origin and nature of musical sounds. He demonstrated a unique machine for measuring the quality of the human voice by observing the oscillation of a path of light on a reflector. The apparatus, the lecturer explained, may ultimately have a practical application for testing the voices of singers.

Dr. Davidson also demonstrated phonograph records from the Bell Laboratories to illustrate the effects of reduced or increased frequencies on voices.

Professor A. C. Cooke, M.A., will address the University Extension Association Thursday evening on "Exploitation or Trusteeship: the Black Man's Burden in British Tropical Africa." The lecture will be given at Victoria College, commencing at 8.15. The public is cordially invited to hear Professor Cooke, who is well known here as a most interesting speaker.

B. C. Jobless Teachers to Open Relief Camp Schools

Weir Calls 58 Per Cent. Cut In U. B. C. Grants Act of Sabotage.

Government Will Refuse to "Sacrifice Youth on Cross of Gold."

VICTORIA, March 6.—In a ringing defence of education as the great hope of civilization, Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, told the Legislature Monday that the Pattullo government planned wide educational reforms; that it would put school finance on a new and fair basis all over the province during the next year; that it would not "throw the University of British Columbia to the wolves," and that it would not "sacrifice our youth on a cross of gold."

The government, he said, is planning to provide added educational facilities for young men in unemployment camps, a new plan of adult education, and a programme which would bring unemployed teachers and unemployed youth together. Details of this plan would be announced later.

The University of British Columbia, he said, had been subjected to "a deliberate act of sabotage" when its grants were cut more drastically than any other such institution in the British Empire, 58 per cent. in two years—"an act of piracy." As a result, equipment was badly run down, supplies exhausted, while at the same time drought-ridden Saskatchewan was spending 75 per cent. more than British Columbia on its university.

Dr. Weir's speech, unquestionably the ablest exposition of education as a basic force in society that this House has ever heard, contained a dashing attack on the economy views of Sir Henry Drayton, who was accused of grossly misrepresenting the cost of public schools in British Columbia.

Dr. Weir admitted at the outset that education needed far-reaching improvement to fit it to fulfill the needs of a changed and changing society, and that it must prove better training for citizenship, for leisure, for acquiring spiritual values. But the fault of education was largely the fact that men could not agree on what kind of a world they wanted, or what the training of the young should be to fit them for that world. Education, he said, must change constantly with the progress of civilization.

Coming to Sir Henry Drayton's economy speeches, the minister said he did not suggest deliberate misrepresentation, but the misrepresentation had been gross in the extreme, because Sir Henry's facts, accurate in themselves, had not been accurately interpreted, or put in their proper setting.

For one thing, he had ignored entirely the fluctuating purchasing power of the dollar. He had overlooked also the fact that in the last twenty years enrollment in B. C. schools had increased 130 per cent.; the school age had been raised; in many branches of education fees were collected and should be counted against the public cost; the education department had taken over a large part of the public health service, which was not really education at all; materials used in school buildings had increased in cost.

"So we find that actually the per capita cost of education decreased 17 per cent. in those twenty years," he declared.

He ridiculed Sir Henry's attempt to show that crime among the young had increased as education costs rose. Sir Henry, he said, amid laughter, might as well stand at the mouth of

the Fraser River and try to determine with a spoon whether floods were occurring up at Prince George.
DRAYTON FORGOT INTEREST RATES.

Roasts Drayton



"Did the gallant knight, in calling for a reduction in education costs also call for lower interest rates?" he demanded. "Oh, no. He tells the farmers they are strangled by high education costs. He didn't tell them to what extent they were strangled by high tariffs that he and his friends were largely responsible for imposing. If being a Red means to save at the expense of the wealthy rather than at the expense of schools and social services, then I must plead guilty to being a Red!"

Sir Henry, he said, should have come out for sound humanity as well as sound money, and he suggested that "a counter blast" should be sent East from British Columbia, as a gentle hint, to meet the "gallant knight's" western crusade.

CRUCIFY YOUTH ON CROSS OF GOLD.

"I refuse," he added, "to be a party to the crucifixion of the youth of this province on a cross of gold! That is the best way to breed revolution—sacrifice the youth! God knows they have been sacrificed enough now!"

Out 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 such as you can trifle with now. You can not cut down much more or you will create revolutionists far more expensive than education."

It costs \$300 a year to keep a boy in jail, he pointed out, and only \$80 to keep him in schools.

After defending so-called "trifles" as being, by scientific test, often the most practical subjects in actual life, he declared that to curtail education in a time of depression was like closing hospitals during an epidemic. Actually the per capita cost of education in British Columbia was lower than in the prairie provinces or Ontario—\$14.67 in B. C., \$14.87 in Saskatchewan, \$14.92 in Manitoba, \$16.50 in Alberta and \$19.15 in Ontario. Ontario with five times B. C.'s population spent seven times as much on education, he stated.

The current B. C. Government grant towards teachers' salaries was the lowest in twenty years. Here the age of free schooling was six to fifteen years; in Ontario, five to twenty-one; in Manitoba, six to twenty-one; in Saskatchewan, six to twenty-one; in New Brunswick, six to twenty; and in Alberta, six to twenty.

DEFENDS UNIVERSITY.

Coming to his vigorous defense of the B. C. University, he said its attendance was relatively small. At its present rate of graduation, it would require twenty-five years to graduate one per cent. of the provincial population.

Oxford and Cambridge, he told the House, rated the B. C. University with the best institutions of learning in America and its record of outside scholarships, won by its students, was remarkable.

Dr. Weir became heated and eloquent as he defended the students of the University.

"There may be a few lounge lizards there," he said, "but they are the great minority in the public eye. Many students are living on two meals a day to get an education. Over eighty per cent. are working their way through but they receive no public notice."

"This government," he asserted with clenched fists, "will not be satisfied to throw the University of British Columbia to the wolves as some of our predecessors might have been

B. C. PLAYERS IN FESTIVAL

Little Theatre Entry Is Harvey's Choice For Ottawa Contest.

CAST APPLAUDED

A capacity audience gathered at the Avenue Theatre Saturday night to hear the final choice of Rupert Harvey, adjudicator of the Dominion Drama Festival, whose advice and criticism have been of invaluable worth to the actors and producers of the local amateur clubs. It is just such adjudication which tells not only what is too rough or too slow, but also, why it is rough and slow, that can assist the amateur to excellence and a sense of the significant.

At least three plays had an even chance in the minds of the spectators, and Mr. Harvey's decision was awaited with some perturbation. Applause greeted him as he appeared on the stage.

The Little Theatre entry, "Elizabeth the Queen," will represent B. C. in the Dominion Festival at Ottawa. It has in its cast some of the most gifted members of the association.

LEADS THE CAST.

The cast is headed by Joan Miller, in the role of Queen Elizabeth. Her power, dignity and strong portrayal of the queen's nervous suffering at the time of Essex' execution, were again highly complimented by the adjudicator. Guy Glover's performance was graceful and imaginative. The sincere and strong performance of Bill Buckingham and the charm of Mona Brown met with great favor.

Producer Frank Johnstone, who also played the part of Sir Robert Cecil, has much to be proud of. His play, which was given on Friday night at the U. B. C. auditorium, was especially effective in its emotional tension, sense of climax and well-sustained atmosphere.

The second choice was "A Chinese Fragment" of the Forbes-Robertson Players, and the third, "Ebb Tide" of the Porch House Players. Both are Victoria entries, and played on Saturday night.

The cast of "A Chinese Fragment" included George Durham, Noel Cusack, A. MacCorkindale, Gertrude Partridge and Roy Shadbolt, under the direction of Ethel Reece Burns. It was a very excellent production, a trifle too humanized but an effectively imaginative piece of work. Variation of inflection was splendid, especially in the case of the delightful Noel Cusack.

"EBB TIDE" THIRD CHOICE.

"Ebb Tide" was directed by A. M. D. Fairbairn and played by Alan King, Doreen Wilson and Roy Shadbolt. An intellectual production, correct psychologically, but less effective in a dramatic sense. It was inclined to be sluggish due to meaningless pauses, but was an intelligent piece of work.

The B. C. Electric Players presented "A Question of Principle" on the Saturday programme. Mr. Harvey stated that a satire should be played with the impersonal enthusiasm of puppets, which was not done. The cast, however, had made a creditable effort.

Mr. Harvey's choice of "Elizabeth the Queen" was enthusiastically seconded by the audience, and the winning players were applauded and congratulated. There is no doubt that they can make a superlative showing for B. C. in the coming contest at Ottawa.

Dr. Carrothers Seeks Advice From Roosevelt "New Dealers" for B.C.

VICTORIA, March 9.—The first step to establish a link between British Columbia's new economic council and the recovery campaign in the United States was initiated with the attendance of Professor W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the council, at the first conference of the Pacific Northwest regional planning commission in Portland.

A permanent and continuous contact with the commission had been established, said Professor Carrothers today on his return. British Columbia's interest, from a geographical standpoint, was emphasized at the conference, he explained, and it was on a motion from the floor that the contact with the economic council was settled. Professor Carrothers addressed the gathering on economic planning in general.

Sharp Retort Made To Drayton Speech On Education Cost WRECKING ASSETS

Flays Late Government For Attitude To University

(Special to The News-Herald)

VICTORIA, March 5.—Branding as an act of "piracy" and "sabotage" the drastic cuts to the University of B. C. grants, Hon. George M. Weir, professor at the university on leave, and now minister of education, turned the full force of academic invective against the forces opposed to maintenance of proper educational standards. In a fiery speech this afternoon.

Not only did the late government come in for scathing criticism, but Sir Henry Drayton, eastern exponent of national economy, was scored for "conveying a false impression" and with being "grossly unfair" in speaking of educational costs here.

"This gallant crusader," said Mr. Weir, "rocked the educational firmament with statements relating to state health costs and educational costs. But the educational costs were subject to unfair criticism. It is a popular pastime to attack educational affairs because they are not confined to one political philosophy; blame can as well be attached to homes, churches and society generally."

"Sir Henry took gross data, and did not refrain from conveying a false impression. Irresponsible investigators do not make the refinements necessary; they do not interpret, and not to interpret is to be grossly unfair. The fact is that in 20 years in British Columbia enrolment has increased 130 per cent in all schools and colleges; but the per capita cost of education has decreased by 17 per cent."

GROSS COST CARGES

Increase of gross cost, the minister attributed to greater compulsory age; additional night and technical schools, rehabilitation courses, and the imposition of health services which alone entailed the maintenance of 83 public health nurses.

"Sir Henry also cried that the poor farmer was being strangled by costs," Dr. Weir said, "but he didn't tell you that they are being strangled by the high tariffs he and his friends placed on us."

"I suggest he should analyze his statements so he might understand them better. He might emphasize sound humanity instead of sound money. Or perhaps it would be well for the

(Continued on Page 2.)

NO THEORISTS AT VARSITY

"The theorists have been cleaned out of university; the depression has taken those people of wealthy families who went to varsity just for fun and students of the university at present are hard thinking, practical minded people," declared Gordon W. Stead, speaking to the Kiwanis Club luncheon Thursday. The speaker defended the varsity student against the attacks of unscrupulous people who did not believe that the student knew anything about life or its hardships.

The old theory that university graduates would take nothing but a white collar job or an executive position was blasted by the speaker.

Other members of the faculty and the University at the meeting were: Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of U.B.C.; Prof. G. G. Sedgwick, Dean F. M. Clement, Prof. D. Buchanan and Dean R. W. Brock.

Members of the Alma Mater Society were also present.

DR. WEIR ATTACKS U. B. C. CRITICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

West to send a counter-blast to educate these easterners. I refuse to be a party to the crucifixion of the youth of British Columbia on a cross of gold."

COULD DEVELOP BRAINS

Schools cannot make brains, the minister declared, but they could train and develop brains and busy minds and bodies were the best safeguard against increase of crime. Here he paid tribute to the work done by teachers in Vancouver technical schools, who had given their services free to train youths in unemployment camps.

The government planned to do more of this extension work in camps and also in the realm of adult education, he said, adding that many "practical" people who deplored the "fads and frills" of modern schooling now demanded the inclusion of household science, health education and manual arts.

COMPARATIVE COSTS

Marshalling figures to support his contention, Dr. Weir declared educational costs in this province lower than any west of Quebec. In B. C. the per capita cost was \$14.67; Alberta, \$16.50, and in Ontario, \$19.15. Teachers' grants in 1933 were lower than 12 years ago, and yet the number of teachers was 60 per cent greater and the average grant per teacher lower than for any time in 20 years.

Turning his artillery from Sir Henry, the minister attacked the policy of the late government, whose 58 per cent cut in U. B. C. grant in two years he characterized as sabotage against a public property worth \$3,500,000. This plant, he said, needed rehabilitation, equipment repairs, replacements before it becomes an exhausted asset.

"Saskatchewan, drought-stricken and poor, granted 75 per cent more than this wealthy province," he declared.

Oxford and Cambridge have rated the University of B. C. with the best of the Canadian and United States colleges, and U. S. universities rated it as Class A, he said. More than 80 per cent of students today were putting themselves through university and the "lounge lizards" were in a complete minority.

"I am sure," he concluded, "this government is not prepared to throw it to the wolves, as some persons apparently are."

The government hopes to bring down much needed legislation reorganizing the whole financial structure of the educational system based on sound taxation and freed from "tinkering."

Varsity Gains Narrow Win Over Clubbers Meraloma Seniors Lose But Junior Triumph 41-1 Over N. Shore.

Meralomas, with a playoff spot in the Senior City Canadian Football League assured and short six of their regulars, were narrowly defeated by Varsity Saturday afternoon, 7-5.

Young Jack Maxwell, newly recruited from Prince of Wales High School, was responsible for Varsity's first score when he failed to scoop up a Varsity onside kick, letting Varsity recover for a touchdown, but he redeemed himself by spectacular play for the balance of the game. Shortly after Varsity scored their converted touchdown in the first quarter he swept around the end for a Meraloma major score which Manson failed to convert. In the fourth quarter Joe Dwyer was roused for the other Varsity point.

Arts Piles Up Most Counters

MAR: 8 1934
Jim McCammon, Freshman,
Leads Way By Gathering
SUN. 14 Points

Amassing a total of 93 points, Artsmen carried off the first major inter-faculty track event of the season for University of B. C. cinder men Wednesday.

Science and Agriculture came out with 19 and 4 points respectively.

Jim McCammon, husky Arts freshman, turned in his usual fine performance in the weight events, and captured third place in the high jump to garner 14 points for his faculty and become high-point man of the meet. First place in the shot put and javelin, and a second in the discus, gave him his markers.

Haddon Agnew branched off into the hurdles this year to gather 11 points and second place for himself.

Herb Barclay, winner of the Arts '30 road race this year and one of the U. B. C. track team's most dependable distance men, tied with Jack Harvey at the 10-point level, while Luttrell and Heron divided fourth-place honors with 8 points apiece.

Detailed results are as follows:

120-yard hurdles—Harvey, arts; Agnew, arts; Luttrell, Sc. Time 18.2.
100-yard dash—Stott, arts; Heron, arts; Wilson, arts. Time, 10.5.
880 yards—Barclay arts; Patmore, arts. Time: 8.4 seconds.
220 yards Hurdles—Harvey, arts; Leggat, Sc.; Luttrell, Sc. Time: 27.8.
220-yard dash—Heron, arts; Wilson, arts; Klinkhamer, arts. Time: 24.5.
1 mile—Barclay, arts; Allan, Sc.; Northcott, Sc. Time: 4 min. 53 sec.
440 yards—Stewart, arts; Wood, As.; Walker, Sc. Time: 54.4.
3 miles—Northcott, Sc.; Patmore, arts; Erwin, Sc. Time: 17 min. 10 sec.
Shot put—McCammon, arts; Agnew, arts; Martin, arts. Distance: 36 ft. 6 1/2 inches.
Discus—Agnew, arts; McCammon, arts; Martin, arts. Distance: 112 feet 10 1/2 inches.
Javelin—McCammon, arts; Martin, arts; Goumenluk, Ag. Distance: 147 feet 4 inches.
High jump—Thurber, arts; Luttrell, Sc.; McCammon, arts. Height: 5 feet 2 inches.
Broad jump—Klinkhamer, arts; Luttrell, Sc.; Scott, arts. Distance: 19 feet 5 1/2 inches.

KETCHUM ON RUSSIA

SUN.
NOTED JOURNALIST
SPEAKS TONIGHT
ON SOVIET

Women of Russia face life shoulder to shoulder with their men folk, Carl Ketchum, noted British journalist, declared in a radio interview over CJOR conducted at 7 o'clock Wednesday night by Mamie Moloney, Vancouver Sun columnist.

Mr. Ketchum, who has spent considerable time in Russia during the past decade, answered several questions about women in the Soviet.

While many women workers place their children in state nurseries during the day, the Russians have by no means done away with home life nor given up their children to the state, he said.

Divorce is not difficult to obtain, Mr. Ketchum admitted, but he pointed out that a woman who lightly broke up her marriage is looked down upon in Russia just as she is in Canada.

Mr. Ketchum touched briefly upon working and living conditions among women in Soviet Russia.

Tonight Mr. Ketchum is giving an illustrated lecture on "New Cities of the Soviet" in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver, under auspices of the B. C. Institute of Journalists. Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia will act as chairman.

Judging by advance sale of tickets a large audience is planning to view the pictures which Mr. Ketchum secured during the course of six visits to Russia and to listen to descriptions of that country as he found it.

A series of prepared readings featured a well-attended meeting of the Speakers' Club, Tuesday night. President A. S. Barker occupied the chair. French-Canadian writings of Dr. Alfred Drummond were read by Col. G. E. Bisset. "Thoughts From Shakespeare," by J. O. C. Kirby; "Confessions of a Bookworm," by F. H. Smith, and "False Prophets," by Fred Mathers. Dr. O. J. Todd of University of British Columbia acted as critic.

WELFARE BODY ISSUES REPLY TO CRITICISM

Various Questions Asked
By City Council
Answered
MAR: 10-34

Following a request by the finance committee of the city council, for information relative to the measure of control exercised by the Welfare Federation over its member agencies and in regard to other matters, the executive committee of that body 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 welfare work is carried on generally in Vancouver.

It points out that the Federation neither appoints nor discharges staff members of its constituent member agencies, which are autonomous in the management of their own affairs, but are subject in the expenditure of moneys to the budgets agreed upon.

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 Council of Social Agencies were recruited from unemployed Vancouver citizens.

Other points made are: The audited statement of revenue and expenditure in 1932 was published in the press on February 21 1933.

The audited statement of revenue and expenditure in 1933, showed the net cost of campaign and administration to be 5.8 per cent.

Out of 32 trained workers drawing their funds from the Federation, 20 are graduates in social service, the majority holding B. A. degrees as well from the University of B. C.; 19 of that 20 were resident of Vancouver and one of another city in B. C.

Six persons holding positions as managers or executive secretaries, were invited to come to Vancouver, five from other cities in Canada and one from the United States, by local boards of management, prior to the establishment of the Federation.

With Players' Club PROVINCE



MAR: 10-34 Photo by Artona.
GERALD PREVOST

WHO will play "Rufio" in the U. B. C. Players' Club production of Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," at University Theatre Wednesday to Saturday next week.

Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia will give the fourth of a series of public lectures of the Institute of Jewish Affairs on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, Eleventh avenue and Oak street. His subject will be "Hitler's Germany." The meeting will be open to the public.

Varsity Gets In By Nose

Third Game Of Hoop Play-off Goes to Students After
SUN. MAR: 8
Willoughby Proves Sensation As He Carries Burden
Almost Single Handed

An almost phenomenal individual performance beat Province hoopers 32-28 last night in the third game of the Lower Mainland playoffs to give Varsity a one game lead and a scant five point margin in the scoring total of the three contests.

Art Willoughby, modest freshman of the University, in his first year in real senior A company, went out single handed when the students were trailing and miserably floundering, and, by accomplishing perfection in almost all the basketball principles, put his team in the lead to win a real "melodrama."

FAST OPENING

Willoughby, on his play last night, on his play in the series, proved he was the new find in B. C. basketball.

Although handicapped by lack of stamina due to his slender, frail physique, he kept driving to the point of exhaustion always in the right spot. Here, there, on the offense, on the defense, if he wasn't intercepting a high pass, he was slipping through the narrowest of openings.

Through the game he gathered 14 points, four of them in the last few minutes after slipping past four or five men, just by wiggling his hips, it seemed.

For the most part Varsity played below their usual standard. Though they started with a bang, running up a 7-0 lead as a result of a whirlwind of speed, lightning back checking and uncanny passing, they wilted before long and trailed the newbies right till the last.

MCCRIMMON SHINES

It was Province's long shots put them in the lead for the first at 14-12. After they got to Varsity became rattled and sure passing game. In an failed to check up close long Purves slipped underneath.

Crews Named for Eight-oar Race At Varsity Meet

The 1934 rowing season will be officially opened Saturday afternoon on Coal Harbor when Rowing Club will co-operate with University of British Columbia in staging the latter's annual regatta. The regatta is scheduled to open at 2 o'clock and will feature a clash between eight-oared crews from both clubs.

Ned Pratt, Olympic sculler is coaching the Varsity oarsmen, and they are reported to be shaping up well under his handling and ready to give the strong V. R. C. crew a race.

Other events will include a four-oared race with coxswains, semi-shell singles and doubles for Varsity students, and an eight-oared contest between Arts and Science. Following the regatta a tea dance will be held in the Rowing Club headquarters.

The University eight will line up as follows: stroke, Lane; No. 7, Houser; No. 6, Coulter; No. 5, Locke; No. 4, West; No. 3, Brynson; No. 2, Stevens; bow, Mather; cox, Turner. Rowing Club is trotting out a powerful crew composed of: Stroke, Jack Larsen (Junior N. P. A. C. tackweight singles 1932); No. 7, Don McKenzie (Junior four N. P. A. C. 1932 and two years with R. C. eight); No. 6, Ted McDonald; No. 5, Bill Morrow; No. 4, Bert Hoffmeister; No. 3, George Masse (stroke Varsity against Rowing Club in 1933); No. 2, Frank Read (stroke against University of Washington in 1933, Junior four N. P. A. C. 1932); bow, "Babs" Jaggard (tackweight singles champion N. P. A. C. 1932); cox, Dave Oppenheimer.

Crews for the four-oared race are as follows: Varsity: Stroke, Lane; No. 3, Locke; No. 2, Coulter; bow, Houser; cox, Turner. V. R. C.: Stroke, Monty Butler (tackweight doubles N. P. A. C. 1931-32); No. 3, Johnny Dickinson (tackweight doubles N. P. A. C. 1931-32); No. 2, Eddie Sneed (Junior tackweight Canadian Henley 1932); bow, Johnny Grubbe; cox, Yorke Wilson.

Ketchum Gives Graphic Picture of Russia Today

Canadian-born, "Most Travelled Reporter" Is Heard on Soviet Rule.

Defines Its Methods And Aims—Sees \$100,000,000 Market for Canada.

"RUSSIA Today" was the subject of an illuminating address before an audience which filled the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver Thursday night by Carl J. Ketchum, M.C., the Canadian-born war correspondent and authority on the Land of the Soviet.

Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia was in the chair. Describing the revolution as the most remarkable sociological experiment proceeding in the world today, Mr. Ketchum explained in interesting detail the geographical and ethnological background of the position in contemporary Russia. It is not a single country as imagined by the average man in the street, he pointed out, but a combination of states or union of republics consisting of seven major and eighteen or nineteen smaller self-governing regions. It is a land of 161,000,000 of people, embracing some 150 nationalities and sects, speaking more than 100 various languages, and until the practice of public worship suffered discouragement under the present regime, a country of 150 different religions or sects.

ABSOLUTE DICTATORSHIP.

"There is no doubt whatever, nor is the fact disputed by the Red leaders entrenched today behind Moscow's Kremlin walls," said Mr. Ketchum, "that the country is dominated in its entirety by a dictatorship of the proletariat; an absolute and ruthless dictatorship of the manual working class as represented by a party of Communists consisting of no more than 500,000 men and women. The three weapons employed by Moscow to impose its will on the people are the army, a secret or political police—which encouraged every man to spy on his neighbor—and the most cleverly devised and aggressively directed propaganda machines the world has ever known under a single flag."

There are some 6300 newspapers in existence throughout the country, including the smaller factory and "wall" newspapers and every one is owned and edited by, and in the interests of, the Communist regime. The theatre too, the radio services, the clubs, libraries and all agencies for the dissemination of public information, education and entertainment are entirely at the disposal of Stalin and his henchmen at the top.

EXPLAINS "CENTRAL EXECUTIVE."

Mr. Ketchum explained the organization of the Central Executive Committee which, after election at great congresses of Communist delegates drawn from every section of the land every two years, created the government of the day. He emphasized the interesting point that Stalin is in no sense a personal dictator.

"The very word Soviet, which translated into English means council, belies the suggestion that Stalin is an individual dictator," he said. "The whole essence of the Communist or Soviet idea of government is intended to be the complete antithesis of individual dictatorship rule such as that exercised today in Italy, in Hitlerite Germany and elsewhere."

The speaker defined the first and the second Five Year Plans. The first he declared to be a project of colossal dimensions designed to convert Russia—historically an agrarian-industrial state deriving probably 85 per cent. of her total revenue from agricultural sources—in five short years into a self-contained, predominantly industrial nation entirely independent of outside powers.

TOUR OF 7000 MILES.

He described his tour of 7000 miles through the Union in the late summer, referred to various collective and state farms he had visited along the Volga, in the Northern Caucasus, the Crimea and the Ukraine.

Referring to the industrial plants erected in various parts of the country under the first Five Year Plan, he mentioned the surprising preponderance of women to be found engaged in the heaviest manual occupations, declaring that it was estimated that at least 8,000,000 women had been impressed into industry since 1928, when the first plan came into operation.

Mr. Ketchum also spoke of the labor system prevailing in Russia today, offering the suggestion that, as he understood and had observed it, the system would not be acceptable to the average Canadian workingman of his acquaintance.

MUST WORK OR PERISH.

"He who would live must labor; he who would idle must perish!"

Those were two of the outstanding slogans broadcast by Stalin shortly after the Union embarked on its gigantic industrial enterprise embodied in the five-year plans. They meant exactly what they said, for no man can receive a ration card today unless he surrenders his labor to the state, irrespective of his chosen occupation, while if a man fails to turn up at the factory by the seventh day of the month he is automatically deprived of his ration card and dismissed from the factory.

The speaker referred to the tragic conditions which prevailed in the winters of 1931-32 in the Ukraine and the Northern Caucasian republics as a result of drought, trouble with the kulaks and lack of organization on the collective farms in those regions in the period mentioned.

CREDIT GREATER THAN LIVES.

He estimated that at least 1,000,000 and probably 5,000,000 perished of starvation, malnutrition and exposure for the reason, in the final analysis, that Moscow refused to budge one iota from her policy of exporting all available commodities for the maintenance of her credit abroad.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "there was a definite turning of the tide last summer. I noticed evidences of this on every hand. One hundred large new public buildings including post and telegraph offices, hotels, offices, theatres and clubs were rising to completion while for the first time in history Moscow was about to enjoy the service of an underground railway modelled on the famous London system."

Food is still scarce everywhere in the union, such commodities as butter, coffee and even white bread being unavailable over vast regions of the land. But the second Five Year Plan is designed to improve this condition. It provides for a heavy imports programme, which should be of interest to Canada, the reduction in exports of domestic commodities, increase in the tempo, quality of production in the country itself and the raising of the standard of living of the workers.

In the course of his address, Mr. Ketchum expressed the view that there is a mark t in Russia for Canada which might conceivably mean an immediate turnover of \$100,000,000 worth of business. The fact that America recently concluded an important trade pact, and that Great Britain has seen fit to resume normal trading relations on a substantial scale, proves that the present regime has been accepted as a sound economic investment."

Mr. Ketchum effectively answered many questions at the close of his address.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" Is Entertaining Play

The entertainment value of George Bernard Shaw is being stressed by the

PROVINCE

U. B. C. Players' Club in its production of his play, "Caesar and Cleopatra," at the University Theatre Wednesday to Saturday nights this week.

The play might be interpreted as satire, but Miss Dorothy Somerset, director, prefers to present it naturally as a rollicking tale of history and to play it for all the fun and life that is in it. Most of this fun arises from the incongruous situations into which Shaw puts his dignified historical characters. The keynote of the play's humor is derived from this, and it will give the audience surprise after surprise.

INTERNATIONAL SKIERS



—Photos by Les Golman.

Above are four members of the newly organized University of Washington ski team, which finished second in the intercollegiate ski competition at Grouse Mountain last week-end. From left to right: Bill Millington, captain; Bob Hill, Martin Chamberlain and Fred Thieme, president of the University Ski Club.

Below them are shown the ski men from College of Puget Sound, which was also represented in the competition. Left to right: Don Kruzmen, Harland Eastwood, Gar Teats and Jim Skewis.

During the last day or so a foot of new snow has fallen on the mountain, making conditions ideal for skiing.

U.W.-U.B.C. Ski Meet Gives Sport Boost

Partners in winter sports—the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington. That is the likely aftermath of the first northwest intercollegiate ski tournament at Grouse Mountain last week-end sponsored by U. B. C.

With skiing gathering new adherents at a tremendous pace, the popular Scandinavian sport has taken a long step toward becoming an organized winter sport in the northwest through the Grouse Mountain meet.

Skiing has taken the fancy of the University of Washington students to such an extent that efforts have been

made to have it recognized as a minor sport. The tournament undertaken by U. B. C. has given the movement the impetus to secure that recognition, Washington students declare.

U. B. C., too, is new to the snow sport and with facilities as near ideal as those furnished at Grouse Mountain, Snoqualmie Pass and Mount Rainier, intercollegiate competition skiing appears assured for the future.

University of Washington skiers have expressed desire to see the cradle of the most ambitious ski activity in America, replacing California as western centre of the winter sport programs.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

'CAESAR and CLEOPATRA'

By G. B. SHAW

MARCH 14, 15, 16, 17

Wed. to Sat. inclusive

Seats \$1.00, 75c, 50c, at Kelly's Concert Bureau

U.B.C. Players' Club

PRESENTS

Bardsley, Willoughby Combine For Baskets To Stop Newsy Hoopmen

Province in Lead But Lose Out With Stalling Tactics—Technical Fouls Freely Handed Out By Ref

NEWS HERALD MAR: 8-34
By GORDON ROOT
Ask any staunch Varsity basketball supporter just what he thinks of Art Willoughby and Jimmy Bardsley and you'll be treated to as flowery commendation as a college education can dish up. For between them, Mrs. Willoughby's dark-eyed boy and the youthful member of the House of Bardsley scored three baskets that sent the fighting Province quintet down to a 32-28 defeat and put the students within one game of the Lower Mainland hoop championship.

VARSITY IN LEAD

Things didn't look so well for Gordie Allen's collegians for 30 minutes of the third playoff game Wednesday night out in the wilds of West Point Grey. The boys just couldn't seem to hit their stride on their home floor, and after a flashy start that put them ahead 9-3 they seemed to have a lot of trouble keeping within speaking distance of the Newsies, who were really going places.

With seven minutes to go under the direction of one Harvey McIntyre, who should know better, Province began to play a stalling game. For two minutes it was fine, then Willoughby broke in under the basket to sink a nice shot, and 30 seconds later tied the score on a beautiful bounce pass from Bardsley. And to complete it young Jimmy hoisted one into the air from the centre of the floor that went through the net without touching the hoop.

BREAK FOR STUDENTS

It was the break that the U.B.C. team needed, and the Collegians pushed the battle for the remainder of the fray. The Newsies' stall game had completely broken their attack, and with Kennington out on personals their famed offensive was lost. Smith counted on a free throw to out down the student lead to a single point, but Bardsley equalized it by sinking one of two foul tosses, and Tony Osborne finished it off with a basket half a minute before the game.

A hundred fans sat through a red but thrilling encounter, majority of them boosters. Harvey McIntyre's ira of the crowd

Here's the Lad That Upset Province Boys



ART WILLOUGHBY.

PROVINCE held a comfortable lead and everything was going nicely 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 fourth, fifth and sixth of the evening, and the shoe was on the 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.

Campus Activities

THIS week is probably the last one before examinations in which much of the students' attention is diverted from studies for, with the dates of the final tests posted, April 4, on which the first will be written, has become a grim reality and students are settling down to work with an intensity which always marks the final lap of the race for education at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. William Sargent has dropped out of the coming elections for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society. The remaining five candidates for the office, Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Murray Mather, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Jack Shaneman and Mr. John Sumner, presented their platforms to the student body at noon today in the auditorium.

On Tuesday evening the Letters

Club, by reason of its yearly spring production. In staging George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" members hope to reach a new high-water mark in the series of popular successes which goes back eighteen years. The play will be presented in the University Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Friday will see the publication of the final issue for the year of the

Club and the Classics Club both plan to hold their regular meetings, the latter at the home of Professor L. Robertson, Westbrook crescent. Fragments from a play by Naomi Mitchelson and one by Aristophanes will be given and the election of officers for the next year will take place. The Letters Club are meeting in conjunction with their alumni in the Women's Upper Common Room.

Mrs. Helen MacGill has consented to be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Literary Forum on Wednesday afternoon, after which Dean M. L. Bollert will entertain the members of the club and their friends at tea. In the evening, those belonging to the C. O. T. C. will attend their annual ball, which as usual will have its setting at the Jericho Country Club. Although not sponsored by the university, this military dance is nonetheless very popular with the students.

Perhaps the organization best known to the public is the Players'

"Ubyasey" and members of the publication board are taking advantage of the cessation of activities to conclude the term with several social events. A tea, to be held in the Faculty dining-room on the campus is planned and will probably take place on Tuesday. A trip to the University of Washington is also contemplated by some of the staff, although definite arrangements have not yet been completed.

Varsity Takes Lead In Senior Playoff

Students Outscore Newsies Ten Points to One In Final Ten Minutes to Win 32-28

PROVINCE MAR: 8-34
KENNINGTON STARS

A BLACK-HAIRED young jumping-jack who hopped, skipped and jumped through the Province defense for four big baskets during the second half of the Lower Mainland championship basketball game at the U. B. C. gymnasium Wednesday night paced Varsity to their second victory over the Newsies in their three-out-of-five series. The score, which ten minutes from time had been 27-22 in favor of Province, ended up 32-28 for the Students. 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.

VARSITY LEADS 7-0.

After getting off to a bad start, Province completely dominated the game until the closing minutes, when Willoughby, the mighty mite, beat them practically single-handed. The college boys tallied ten points to one for Province in the last ten minutes.

Varsity got away to a 7-0 lead, Willoughby scoring three points and combining with Bardsley for two more. Eight minutes were gone before Russ Kennington started Province off with a free throw, and when Harvey McIntyre came into the game the newsies really got going. Scoring nine straight points, they took a lead of 12-9 and made it 16-12 by half time.

Bert Smith's free throw boosted Province margin to five points as the second half started, but Willoughby bagged three points and Doug McCrimmon crashed through for a basket to tie the count. Kennington dashed to the rescue for the newsies, sinking two successive baskets, which, with two free throws by Arnie Bumstead, gave Province a 23-17 lead.

ONE PROVINCE COMBINATION.

With the score 27-22 and ten minutes to go, Kennington was taken out. "Red" Macdonell had already been benched, and Province began to fade. Willoughby waltzed through for two baskets, which with a free throw by Osborne, tied the score once more. Bardsley's long shot gave Varsity the lead 29-27, and Province hit the ceiling. Kennington and Macdonell came back in, but the newsies couldn't seem to hit their stride again. Smith sank a free throw, but Bardsley nullified it. Osborne dropped in a rebound with half a minute left, to stow the game away. Kennington went out on fouls just before time.

Province appears to have only one working combination, that of Smith and Macdonell, Purves, McIntyre and Kennington. Bumstead played well as relief centre and could have been used to advantage on the forward line when Kennington was taken out.

Province converted eight out of thirteen free throws, but Varsity was weak in this department, sinking only six out of eighteen. Five technicals for disputing decisions by the referee were called, four of them against Province. Fortunately for the newsies Osborne scored only three free throws in ten attempts. A crowd of better than five hundred saw the tilt, preceded by an exhibition, in which Sterling Furniture beat Munro Fur 19-15.

Varsity—Osborne (7), Nicholson (2), Bardsley (7), Wright, McCrimmon (2), Pringle, Willoughby (14), Macdonell, McKee, Mansfield—22.
Province—Purves (6), McIntyre (6), Chater, Macdonell (2), Armstrong, Kennington (8), Smith (2), Helem, Bumstead (4)—28.
Referee—All Ferrin and Ralph Thomas.

Prof. Soward to SUN, Lecture

Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia will be the speaker when the Institute of Jewish Affairs holds the fourth of a series of public lectures in the Jewish Community Centre at 8:30 o'clock, today. The lectures are under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Congregation Beth Israel.

Professor Soward's subject will be "Hitler's Germany."
The meeting will be open to the public.

Reception Will Honor Japanese Visitors Monday

Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Angus Will Entertain at Tea.

THE Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will hold an informal reception in Wedgwood room of Hotel Vancouver on Monday afternoon in honor of Their Excellencies Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and his son, the Japanese minister to the Dominion of Canada, Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, and Miss Toyoka Tokugawa. After the members of the institute and their wives have been presented to the distinguished visitors, the chairman, Prof. H. F. Angus, and Mrs. Angus, will be hosts at tea.

Among the invited guests will be the Japanese Consul and Mrs. Ko Ishii, the Japanese Consulate officials and their wives, the Prince's secretary, and Mr. E. J. Tarr, K.C., of Winnipeg. Members of the Vancouver branch include Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Angus, Miss M. L. Bollert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brent, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Buller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carson, Mr. A. C. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Helliwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hewetson, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hossie, Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Dr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killam, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Mr. D. A. McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan, Mr. W. H. Malkin, Mr. K. A. McLennan, General and Mrs. V. W. Odum, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Prentice, Mr. N. F. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. W. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sage, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott, Mr. Ian Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Mr. D. F. Spankie, Col. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer and Mrs. M. D. Stewart.

Varsity Gridders Knock Off Moaners

Playing with six of their regulars on the bench and assured of a spot in the City senior Canadian football playoffs, Meralomas were nosed out 7-5 by Varsity Saturday afternoon.

JACK MAXWELL, former Prince of Wales' star performer, played his first game with the Clubbers and made good. He was, however, responsible for Varsity's first touchdown when he failed to pick up scoop on an inside kick. He redeemed himself by playing spectacularly from then on.

Shortly after Varsity's opening score, Maxwell tore around the end to go over for a major score. Manson failed on the convert. Joe Dwyer was rouged for the collegians' last point in the fourth quarter.

BASKETBALL MAR: 7-34

Larger Floor A Break for The Newsies

Province Optimistic Regarding Chances at Varsity Tonight.

B. C. DATES SET

TWO games, both decided in the last minute of play, victories divided and only one point between them. That's the way Province, Burrard League monarchs, and Varsity, G.V.A.A. champions, stand as they go into the third chapter of their Lower Mainland senior A basketball title series at the U.B.C. gymnasium tonight.

Province remains undaunted by the fact that tonight's all-important game is on Varsity's floor. They point out that the student court is wider than V.A.C. and for that reason less suitable to Varsity's zone defense. Shorter, more accurate passes, with a view to cutting down Varsity interceptions.

HARVEY MCINTYRE will be the Province Play-making Province strategy tonight.

A.H. Perrin and Ralph Thomas, who handled Saturday's thriller, will again be in charge of tonight's game which starts at 8:30. Munro Fur, crack intermediate B five and Sterling Furniture, star intermediate A squad, open the programme at 7:30.

Dates have finally been set for the B.C. finals, which pits the winners between Province and Varsity against Victoria Blue Ribbons, present Canadian titleholders. The Mainland champions will travel to the Capital city for the opening game Saturday, March 17. Then on Tuesday, March 20, they return to the Island for the second game. The third, fourth and fifth games, if extra tilts are necessary, will be played in Vancouver March 23, 24 and 28.

Meanwhile the senior B men's championship will open in Kelowna on March 23 and 24, and if the senior B winners challenge the senior A titleholders these games will be played on March 30 and 31 either here or at Kelowna. It is understood that Kelowna's senior B entry, if it wins the provincial title, may challenge for senior A honors.

The senior women's playoffs open on March 13 and 14, when the Province girls will meet Victoria. The finals of this series are scheduled for Kamloops on March 23 and 24.

Canadian Club to Hear Dr. Sage

"Builders of Old Ontario" will be Professor Walter N. Sage's subject when he speaks to members of the Women's Canadian Club in connection with the "Know Canada" series. The meeting will be held Monday, March 19, at 3:15 p.m., in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver and Miss Kathleen Macdonald will contribute a group of Canadian songs.

Dr. William Taylor, professor of economics, University of British Columbia, will address a public meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 666 Homer street on "National Economic Planning and Socialism." He will speak under auspices of the Socialist Party of Canada.

STUDENT OUTLOOK ON JOBS PICTURED

University Men Know They Must Start at Bottom, Says Speaker.

"When considering hiring University graduates it is well to remember that morons or the feeble-minded can never survive the rigors of a four or five-year college course," said Gordon Stead, University of B.C. student and former member of Students' Council, in a luncheon address to Kiwanis Club in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday.

Guests at the luncheon included President L. S. Klink, Dean Daniel Buchanan, Dean F. M. Clement, Dean R. W. Brock, Mark Collins, president of the Alma Mater Society of the University, and Miss Margaret Wales, secretary. They were introduced by Dr. W. N. Sage, professor of history.

Presenting a "student's outlook," Mr. Stead declared that the depression had been a "blessing in disguise" for the University because it aided in eliminating the students who attended the institution solely for "a good time."

Broadening influences of the University, due to a varied curriculum and participation in extra-curricular activities, make the graduate readily adaptable in business and the professions, he said.

Student self-government, organization of clubs and business management of University teams and musical and dramatic productions combine with academic work to give undergraduates a blend of theoretical and practical training, he maintained.

Speaking of the attitude toward jobs, Mr. Stead declared that U.B.C. graduates have no illusions about "beginning at the top" and he mentioned examples, which he said were typical, of alumni in positions which are non-supporting. "They know they have to start at the bottom and work up," he said.

Because of adverse economic conditions only those men and women who earnestly desire a university education are in attendance at Point Grey today, he continued, and many students are barely able to finance their courses. He mentioned the case of some students who are forced to walk from boarding houses to the campus because they can not afford bus fare.

The speaker thanked the Kiwanis Club on behalf of the students for co-operation in establishing the commerce course four years ago and for offering the annual Kiwanis gold medal for the highest ranking student in the fourth year of commerce.

Miss Jean Black, member of the University Musical Society, rendered a piano solo.

PROFESSORS

THAT WAS NOT ALL. Mr. Manson was not greatly impressed with the new economic council, which will be set up by legislation then before the House. He had been shocked, he said, to hear from Dr. Carrothers, chairman of the council, that it might take two years to produce any results out of the council's investigations, and he thought that Minister of Labor Pearson ought to be chairman himself. Business men and college professors, said Mr. Manson, had no real idea of government and its limitations, and Dr. Carrothers hadn't the "foggiest notion" of what a government could do.

To this Dr. Carrothers had listened from the gallery, but, of course, couldn't say anything. He didn't need to. His old university colleague, Dr. Weir, had been squirming under this attack for some minutes. By the time Mr. Manson had finished, Dr. Weir was good and mad. Dr. Weir didn't consider Dr. Carrothers just another absent-minded professor, but one of the best economists in Canada, and a single man of that sort could do no harm in a large board. He didn't think much either of all this talk of practical things as against theories, for actually most of the failures of economics were due to the refusal of practical men to test out the soundness of theories in advance. And replying to Opposition Leader Connell's assertion that the economic council would only consider production, instead of consumption and distribution, Dr. Weir declared it would consider everything in the field of provincial economics.

Scullers Set For Regatta

Varsity's Paddle Show Attracts Interest; Clubbers Furnish Opposition

Varsity oarsmen will take time out from their spring studies to take part in their annual regatta on Coal Harbor Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ned Pratt who, along with Noel I. Mille, represented Canada at the 1 Olympic games, is working hard establish rowing at Varsity. Several strong crews have been working out steadily for the past while and it is reported they will probably give a good account of themselves.

Vancouver Rowing Club is furnishing the opposition. The Clubbers will hook up with the Collegians in an eight-oared event that will be the feature attraction of the afternoon.

The Coal Harbor paddlers have been concentrating on this eight for the past few months in an effort to boat a crew that will give University of Washington a battle when they meet the Puget Sound oarsmen this year.

Jack Larsen, junior tackweight singles champion at the 1932 N.P.A.O., will be stroke, while other seats will be occupied by Don McKenzie 7, Ted McDonald 6, Bill Morrow 5, Berffmeister 4, George Masse 3, Frank 2, Babs Jaggard bow and Dave Unheimer cox.

C. will have Lane as stroke. 7, Coulter 6, Locke 5, West 4, 3, Stevens 2, Mather bow.

In Shaw Play



FRANK MILLER

WHO will play "Pothinus" in the U. B. C. Players' Club production of Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," at University Theatre Wednesday to Saturday next week.

Research Work For Farm Boys at U.B.C. Receives Approval

VICTORIA, March 12.—The agricultural committee of the Legislature dealt with a number of resolutions forwarded by the advisory committee of the farmers' institutes.

It approved the recommendation that seed grain be furnished settlers in northern districts on a loan basis; \$10 bounty on cougars; reduction of resident firearm licenses from \$3.50 to \$2; abolition of resident fishing licenses; appointment of a practical farmer to the Economic Council, and approved the suggestion of a two-year practical course for farm boys in research work at the University of B. C. if finances permit.

The suggestion that a bounty be placed on coyotes in the summer months was referred to the attorney-general's department for submission to the game administration. The sum recommended was \$2.50. The recommendation for lessened cost in administration of the Game Act and complete revision of game regulations was referred to the attorney-general's department without comment.

U. B. C. PLAY "CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA" SPRING PRODUCTION

With the opening night of "Caesar and Cleopatra," this year's Spring production of the University of British Columbia Players' Club, Wednesday, March 14, the backstage areas in the campus auditorium have become a hum of feverish last-minute preparation.

The George Bernard Shaw play, which will run until the following Saturday, will appear for the first time in Vancouver and, it is thought, in Western Canada.

Although possessing many of the elements of a satire, the student club do not intend to present it as one, but with an effort to bring out as fully as possible the incongruity upon which Shaw based its humor.

Dorothy Somerset, who is directing the production, has wide experience and technical skill at her disposal.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the make-up of the cast of 40, and a special committee has been appointed to attend to the transformation of eager students into Roman soldiers, Egyptian courtiers, and Nubian slaves. Included in this are Margaret Cunningham, Betty Muscovich, Mina Bodie, Louise Kennedy, Margaret Ecker and Kay Coles.

There are eight scenes in the play. These numerous scenes, the last cast, and the colorful costumes give the Players' Club an exceptional opportunity to achieve success with its first attempt at a production in which the spectacular rivals the dramatic.

CHINESE WOMEN LEARNED POISE IN SECLUSION

Dr. Koo Shows They Can Now Take Their Place With Vigor

Many occidental minds must have wondered why the Chinese woman has made such marvellous progress in a few years of emancipation, and is taking her place in modern China in equality with her male friends.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the Students' Christian Federation, who spoke here Friday night, supplied the answer. He said that the Chinese women had obtained in centuries of the clan system such a poise and capacity to manage and plan that isolated as they had been in the homes, as soon as they found their feet educationally, they had proved the equal of their male relatives in every line of activity.

As education spread, he was satisfied that the Chinese women were destined to make a leading show in their country.

He was speaking on the occasion of the annual meeting of the B. C. Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and dealt in turn with the re-making of China in a political, educational, social, and religious viewpoint.

Dr. Koo also spoke Friday to the U. B. C. students. He will leave today on the Empress of Japan for China.

The University Extension Association is sponsoring an address on "Exploitation or Trusteeship, the Black Man's Burden in British Tropical Africa," by Professor A. C. Cooke, B.A., of the University of British Columbia. He is a very popular lecturer. The lecture will be given at Victoria College on Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Arts Triumph Over Science on Varsity Track

Arts swamped a greatly weakened aggregation of Science athletes in a chilly interfaculty track meet at the Varsity Stadium Wednesday afternoon, outscoring the redshirts 92-20.

One record will probably go by the boards as a result of Wednesday's meet, 17-year-old Jim McCammon tossing the javelin 147 feet 4 inches, while standing five feet behind the throwing line. McCammon, a member of the class of Arts '37, repeated his individual victory of the Fresh-Varsity meet when he also placed first in the shotput, second in the high jump and third in the discus, for a total of fourteen points. Haddon Agnew was second with eleven, while Harvey of Arts won both the low and high hurdles for a total of ten points and a third-place tie in individual standings with Toly Barclay.

Phil Northcott, winner of the recent cross-country test, was the only Science man to win a race. He won the three-mile grind in 17 minutes 10 seconds.

High hurdles, 150 yards—1, Harver (A.); 2, Agnew (A.); 3, Luttrell (Sc.). Time, 18 1-5 sec.

100-yard dash—1, Stott (A.); 2, Harver (A.); 3, Wilson (A.). Time, 10.5 sec.

880 yards—1, Barclay (A.). Time, 8 min. 8 2-5 sec.

Shotput—1, McCammon (A.); 2, Agnew (A.); 3, Martin (A.). Distance 88 ft. 6 in.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Harver (A.); 2, Leggett (Sc.); 3, Luttrell (Sc.). Time, 37 4-5 sec.

220-yard dash—1, Harver (A.); 2, Wilson (A.); 3, Kiankhammer (A.). Time, 34 sec.

Discus—1, Agnew (A.); 2, Martin (A.); 3, McCammon (A.). Distance 112 ft. 10 in.

1 mile—1, Barclay (A.); 2, Allen (Sc.); 3, Northcott (Sc.). Time, 4 min. 53 sec.

440 yards—1, Stott (A.); 2, Wood (A.); 3, Walker (Sc.). Time, 54 1-5 sec.

Javelin—1, McCammon (A.); 2, Martin (A.); 3, Goumeniouk (Sc.). Distance 147 ft. 4 in.

Three-mile—1, Northcott (Sc.); 2, Patmore (A.); 3, Irwin (Sc.). Time, 17 min. 10 sec.

Broad jump—1, Kiankhammer (A.); 2, Luttrell (Sc.); 3, Stott (A.). Distance 19 ft. 1 in.

High jump—1, Thurber (A.); 2, McCammon (A.).

Varsity Heavies To Go Tug-o-Warring

Beef is at a premium these days on the University of B. C. campus since the interclass tug-o-war series has been announced. The team that is heaviest and strongest will annex 2 points towards the Governor's Cup, while the next best heavies will present their year with one (1) marker. The tourney is run on a knockout basis and keen competition is expected when the beef trusts get under way on Wednesday at noon.

Trackfest Listed For U. Wednesday

Wednesday at 3 p.m. Varsity trackmen will get an interclass track meet off to a flying start when they flit over the high hurdles. The mooted meet is under the direction of Haddon Agnew and will include all the regulation events that go to make track fests what they are. There is a large entry, nearly every track star on the campus being lured into competition by the recent spring weather, and, if conditions are good, a record or two should be shattered.

Varsity Defeats Kitsy Seniors, 7-5

Varsity defeated the Meralomas 7-5 Saturday afternoon in the game that wound up the league schedule for the senior city gridmen. Meralomas and Ex-Vancouver College, who have won playoff berths, will start a best of three series for the title next Saturday.

Prof. H. F. Angus, head of department of economics at the University of B. C., will be the speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the informal study group on "Our Changing Civilization" conducted by the adult education department of the Y.M.C.A. Prof. Angus' subject will be "Participation in Government in a Changing World."

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English at the University of British Columbia, returned to the city today from the University of Toronto where he had been lecturing for the past three weeks under the auspices of the Alexander Foundation.

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 Fraternal eleven registered four counters themselves to win 4-2 and maintain their lead in the standings. Art Monument came a cropper against Varsity in the first game at Cambie Street, losing 2-0, while Chinese Students beat Regals 2-1 in the second match on the same ground.

Johnston National Storage and Ioco 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-schedule contest.

THREE FOR LUDEMAN.

Corlett gave Vikings the lead against Maccabees after twenty minutes' play and the Norsemen led, 1-0, at half-time. Ludeman equalized five minutes after resuming, and added a second in another ten minutes. Lloyd Hunter put on a third, but Kincald secured a second for Vikings before Ludeman ended the scoring by completing his hat-trick.

MacDougall put Varsity ahead against Art Monument after a lovely piece of play with Stewart, and Larson missed an open goal for Monuments just before half-time. Eight minutes after the interval Kozoolin cleverly held the ball, drew the stonemason's defense, and drove a great shot past Steele for Varsity's second goal.

Paul Lem put Chinese Students ahead twenty minutes after the start of their game with Regals, but Hunter equalized ten minutes after half-time. Quene Yip gave the Orientals victory ten minutes from time.

JOHNSTONE SENT OFF.

Sam Dixon kicked the ball through his own goal in trying to clear a shot from Nugent to give Terminal Cartage an early lead, and Needham put on a second midway through the last half from Roots' pass. Johnstone was sent off the field ten minutes from time for disputing the referee's decisions.

Keith and Knox gave Johnston Storage a two-goal lead in the first thirty minutes against Ioco, but Tucker reduced the deficit five minutes before the interval from a penalty for hands against Brandow. Tucker equalized ten minutes after the resumption, and Plevy put the Oilmen ahead twenty minutes later. Knox, however, tied the count once more in another five minutes.

CHEMISTRY IN ASTRONOMY

A meeting of the Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the Science Building, U. B. C., Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be William Ure, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemistry at the university. He will speak on "Chemistry in Astronomy."

NEW PLAN FOR AGRICULTURE

MR. PLANTA'S plan, in brief, is to cut the Department of Agriculture down to a small organization under a commissioner which would confine itself to enforcing agricultural laws, noxious weeds acts and that kind of thing. The job of instructing farmers and training young men in agriculture he would turn over to the university completely.

Then the university would stop training young agriculturists who only wanted jobs training other agriculturists and almost never went on the land themselves. The university would have charge of a series of vocational farms at strategic points throughout the province, where farmers could see at first hand how crops are raised, animals treated and so forth.

At these farms young men would be trained in agriculture by practical farmers, blacksmiths and other experts, and paid a small wage while learning. The farms would support themselves, Mr. Planta believes, and would give agriculture a really practical supervision, and youth a real opportunity to succeed on the land.

Besides that, Mr. Planta wanted the new economic council to go into the whole basis of British Columbia agriculture and see where it needs to be changed to meet the needs of these times.

VANCOUVER AND DISTRICT LEAGUE, First Division.

	F.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Maccabees	8	6	0	0	12	2	12
Art Monument	7	4	2	1	20	8	9
Varsity	6	2	2	2	8	6	6
Vikings	7	2	3	1	12	24	6
Chinese Students	6	2	3	1	10	11	5
Regals	7	1	3	3	6	8	5
Renfrew Argyles	6	2	2	2	11	10	4
Regents	7	1	5	1	7	17	3

*—Two points deducted for playing ineligible man.

Second Division.

	F.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Terminal Cartage	14	11	1	2	44	15	24
Vancouver Liberals	14	10	1	3	31	8	23
Columbia Hotel Y.I.	14	10	2	1	35	15	21
Collingwood	14	6	5	3	36	23	15
Johnston Nat. Stor.	14	4	8	2	29	29	10
South Hill Merchants	14	4	8	2	25	40	10
Ioco	14	4	8	1	27	45	9
Sons of Norway	14	0	14	0	7	59	0

Second Half.

Terminal Cartage	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Ioco	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Columbia Hotel Y.I.	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Johnston Nat. Stor.	2	1	1	0	6	4	2
Sons of Norway	1	0	1	0	2	5	0
Vancouver Liberals	2	0	2	0	3	3	0

South Hill Merchants and Collingwood have

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Dr. Weir Writes on Famous Controversy

Dr. G. M. Weir, whose interest in sociology is well known, has written upon the fascinating subject of the separate school question in Canada. That issue became more than a provincial issue in Manitoba, spreading to national politics, and completing the demoralization of the Conservative party, already disintegrating after Sir John Macdonald's death, has been the theme of treatment by the minister. A copy has now been added to the Vancouver Public Library.

The influence of social questions, of the application of the arts to industry, travel, and biography, supply the subjects for additions to the non-fiction books. The Brontes continue to inspire the biographers, and Alfred Sangster's book has made its appearance on the shelves.

A history of exploration, from the typewriter of Sir P. M. Sykes, has been added to the library.

SUN.

HURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

Synthetic Gems Always 'Flawless'

Nature may be wonderful but science sometimes goes one better as in the case of synthetic gems such as rubies and sapphires, said Prof. Harry Warren of U.B.C., speaking Wednesday night to the Natural History Society in the 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 Siam and other countries where they are sold to tourists as the genuine article mined in the country.

Many synthetic gems can be distinguished from the real only by an expert with a microscope.

PROVINCE

The question of cost enters, too. If we advance the school age, we shall have to provide instructors for the extra students. We shall have to provide accommodation, and it is well known that accommodation in Vancouver now is filled to capacity. One does not need to go very far into the controversy on education costs between Dr. Weir and Sir Henry Drayton to see that the minister has the better of the argument. Sir Henry saw the mountain of cost and immediately declared that because it was a mountain it was a big, bad mountain. He did not pause to determine how much real gold there was in it. The minister knows his mountain and what it contains. At the same time, Sir Henry's protest can not be blown away as of no account. Economic facts are stubborn facts. We may be ever so willing to spend money on education, but it is necessary to get the money. We can only spend legitimately within our means.

Also—and no one knows this better than the minister—the question of a proper return for the money expended enters. The minister has criticized the educational system of the province on this very ground and has promised reforms. No doubt he has plans for giving real value to the youth who will spend an extra two years at school and to the public which will foot the extra bill.

The proposed change may mean much in a dollars-and-cents way to cities like Vancouver. A large percentage of the students in the senior matriculation classes in the high schools are under 18. At present they pay a fee of about \$100 a year. Under the new order they will not pay. Senior matriculation is regarded as equivalent to the first year at the University. There is a fee at the University. There will be none for most of the students who take their first university year in the high schools. The tendency, then, will be to crowd the high schools and relieve the University. This will be very good for the University, except in so far as it robs it of fees. But it will throw a heavy problem of finance and accommodation on the school boards.

CRITICIZES PRESS

Prof. Angus Advocates a Pure Truth Law

Sir Henry Drayton and the press came in for some raps when Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia addressed a gathering at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night as speaker at the weekly lecture.

It was in regard to the matter of educational costs in Canada, comparing 1913 with 1934, quoted by Sir Henry Drayton, that drew the fire of the speaker. That comparison, he said, was very unfair and should not have been made by one very close to the government and big business.

He said there was a pure foods law and thought there should be a pure truth law, in which, of course, the press was the "business" chiefly concerned.

Probably his lectures had received as much publicity in the press as any others and he asked the audience to consider for itself what had been done with them. First the reporter wrote what he thought the speaker should have said, and then the head writer took the matter in hand and showed what he thought.

He admitted that he might not possess the ability to deliver a lecture as the public wanted to read it these days and that the newspapers doubtless knew what its readers wanted. He added that the public itself was probably to blame in that respect.

Next War

It Appears To Be On The Way; Are Young Men Ready For It?

By LIONEL BACKLER
UNION THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE,
UNIVERSITY OF B.C., POINT GREY.
(First Article) MAR: 10: 34
VIC: DY TIMES
WELL, young men, are you getting ready for the next world war? Let me expatiate a little.
—Prime Minister MacDonald was replying to a question from the floor as to whether he could give assurance the recently-announced cruiser-building programme did not mean that in the future the United States would be regarded as a potential enemy of Great Britain, or any naval building undertaken by the United States would be met by naval building by Great Britain," says a recent news dispatch from the British Commons.
"It may safely be predicted that Hitlerism will govern Germany at least until the closing phases of the next world war."—Frederick Schuman, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago.
"You people have been sitting on Japan so long, one day she'll rise up and fool you all."—Japanese student at the University of British Columbia.
"India awaits the day when she can throw off the hated yoke of British imperialism."—Hindu student at the University of British Columbia.
"The British Embassy in Moscow is preparing a report regarding instructions alleged to have been issued recently by the Third International in Moscow to agent in India for subversive activities."—Recent news report in The Victoria Times.

NAZI Protestant ministers build up the concept of the "Warrior Christ" to supplant the peace-loving Christ of peace time. A manifesto of the Canadian Socialist Party printed lately in The Victoria Times charges that preachers in Canada are now soft-pedalling the universal peace and brotherhood of man stuff as the armament makers' prayer—"Oh God, give us this day a little war"—again draws closer to realization.

"Disarmament turns to to be a process hardly less dangerous than arming. No one has any firm belief that any convention, however meaningless, will emerge from the Geneva Conference. The quotations of armament shares are soaring in the market, for if there is no convention we shall face an early risk of war. It is hard to say what it is, in this atmosphere of alarm, that governments really fear. I find it hard to believe they actually fear Hitler. His preparations, if he is arming secretly, must require several years more to mature, and even then the odds against him, while Poland and Russia fraternize, and the French system of alliances holds firm, would be overwhelming. It is probable that what all the governments concerned really fear is the state of mind of their own citizens. . . . British expenditure on 'defence' rose this year by nearly \$25,000,000. . . . The ugliest aspect of our case is, perhaps, that if we have any hope of dodging catastrophe, it rests on Mussolini, the ablest but much the most sinister of Europe's statesmen."—H. N. Brailsford, noted British writer.

NOW, WHAT of Mussolini, the Great White Hope? "Fascism repudiates the doctrine of pacifism—born of a renunciation of the struggle and an act of cowardice in the face of sacrifice. War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy, and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it. All other trials are substitutes, which never really put men into the position where they have to make the great decision—the alternative of life or death." Thus writes Signor Mussolini himself in the "Political and Social Doctrine of Fascism," contributed as late as last year to the Enciclopedia Italiana. Il Duce seems to be making peace now in order to make war all the better for on.

I INTEND to touch on three or four new books that bear on this question of the next world war. But first, a reply to the international sleight-of-hand of the remarkable Zimmermans, one anti-German, the other rabidly pro-French. In Victoria and here in Vancouver, in fact in all places where National Council of Education Imperialistic propaganda percolates, Professor Zimmermann talked about Canadian restrictions on nickel exports as a means to world peace. (But then he also said an anti-war stand by young men would be an act of moral cowardice, because the big bad wolf would eat 'em up if they didn't fight when their country called.)

The professor's astonishingly superficial view concerning state control of war industry is effectively answered by one of the contributors to the symposium "What Would be the Character of a Future War?" an inquiry organized by the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Geneva. Here is the argument: "It is to the interest of every state to maintain a monopoly of war supplies and, in particular, of new military inventions, and yet every state encourages the trade in arms, the sale of its latest inventions. The explanation of the paradox is to be found in the fact that no state is rich enough to maintain an exclusive war industry, which nowadays is but a special application of the peace industries. On the one hand, it cannot immobilize so vast a capital. On the other hand, absolute control of war industry would necessarily entail an equal control over peace industries, and that would mean the end of private capitalism in all key industries. Only a specialist state like the Soviet Union can realize such control in time of peace. The demand of the pacifist that 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 hearing banalities about "it's up to the women of Canada"—to interest themselves in nickel, no less. Mrs. Zimmermann traveled thousands of miles to tell us this!"

BASKETBALL PROVINCE

Suspend Armstrong For Battle Tonight; Willoughby Okayed

MAR: 12: 34

Fifth and Final Game of Lower Mainland Championship at Varsity Gym—McIntyres Will Referee.

AFTERMATH of Friday night's spectacular Province victory over Varsity at the V. A. C. to tie up the Lower Mainland senior A men's championship basketball series the Lower Mainland Association met Sunday and suspended Eddie Armstrong, Province guard, 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 the fifth and deciding game of the series tonight at 9 o'clock on the Varsity floor.



EDDIE ARMSTRONG.

OSBORNE-MCINTYRE ON CARPET.
"Tony" Osborne, Varsity captain was up on the carpet on the Sunday meeting to give his version of a reported clash with Harvey McIntyre in The Province dressing-room. Tom Mansfield, Varsity, and "Red" Macdonell also were said to have been involved.

Osborne and McIntyre tangled after challenges had been exchanged, and then Macdonell and Mansfield came into the fray, ostensibly to break it up. McIntyre was due to come before another meeting of the association at 7 o'clock tonight at the University gym.

TWO NEW REFEREES.
Two new referees were chosen for tonight's final battle, Doug McIntyre, former Varsity star, and "Tony" McIntyre, brother of Harvey, being assigned the job after considerable discussion.

A limited number of reserved seats were placed on sale today. These may be reserved by telephoning Point Grey 206 today and picking up the tickets before 8:30.

A preliminary game between New York Fur, lower mainland intermediate B champions, and Meralomas, intermediate A finalists, is slated for 8 o'clock.

N.R.A. METHODS OF THE ROMANS

The next regular meeting of the A. O. T. E. of West Point Grey United Church will be held on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. when Prof. Lemuel Robertson of the U. B. C. will be the speaker. Professor Robertson will deal with the methods used by the Romans to meet their war costs and labor and economic problems, many of these problems not unlike those facing our modern statesmen. *MAR: 12: 34*

Doubts Success Of 'SUNRA' Program

Doubt as to the success of President Roosevelt's NRA program was expressed by Prof. W. H. Taylor of the Department of Economics of the University of B. C. in an open forum address at the Socialist Party's hall on Homer Street Wednesday night.

VARSITY BLANKS STONEMEN WITH 2 TO 0 UPSET WIN

Chinese Students Nose Out Regals, 2-1; Vikings Lose

MAR: 12: 1934

Varsity provided the weekly upset in the Vancouver and District Soccer League Saturday when the collegians blanked the powerful Art Monument eleven 2-0.

McDougall scored in the first half for the winners and Captain Paul Kozoolin made it two in the second half. The game was fast and hard-fought throughout.

Chinese Students nosed out the Maccabees 2-1 and Vikings lost out to the Maccabees 4-2 in the other first division contest.

In the second division, Johnston's National Storage and Ioco drew at 3-all, while Terminal Cartage defeated the Liberals 2-0.

U.B.C. NOTES

VIC: TIMES
Special to The Times
"Roosevelt is the only man of enormous powers who has gained them fairly and without any questionable means. He is the most interesting figure in the world today," said Professor F. A. Soward in his annual survey of world conditions before the U.B.C. International Relations Club this week. This annual speech of Professor Soward's will be given in Victoria in the near future. *MAR: 13: 34*
"The United States," in March, 1933, had sunk to a far worse condition than Britain reached in 1931," he said. "But Roosevelt, on attaining office, 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.

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 Keate, Walter Kennedy, Murray Mather, Jack Shannon and John Sumner.

"The greatest market for British Columbia lumber shifted from North America in 1929 to the United Kingdom, Australia and China in 1933," stated H. Monro of the H. R. Macmillan Company, in addressing the U.B.C. Forestry Club this week. Mr. Monro said he believed less and less B.C. lumber would be sold to Japan in the next few years because of the chaotic state of that country's finance and credit. He considered Japan would experience a severe financial collapse in a year or two. China, however, was a bright spot in the Oriental trade, he added.

Maintaining the negative of the question: "Resolved Canada Should Withdraw from the League of Nations," the law students defeated a U.B.C. debating team at the parliamentary forum this week.

All is in readiness now for the U.B.C. Players' Club's presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" next week. Bill Sargent is to be Caesar, and Miss Masala Cosgrave 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 H. F. Angus, head of the U.B.C. Department of Economics and noted authority on the Pacific area. In one part of a recent address on the subject, Professor Angus said: "Biological assimilation, i.e., intermarriage, would be likely and perfectly possible. The quasi-scientific belief of deterioration through inter-racial marriage has no foundation. Superiority of some children as a result of such marriage is not due to biological, but rather to social reasons."

NEWS-HERALD
**Newsies Lose Guard
For Final Hoop Tilt
With U.B.C. Tonight**

**Armstrong Taken Out for Battling With
Willoughby—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 fray without Ed. Armstrong, one of their guards. Lower Mainland executives suspended Armstrong for taking a swing at Willoughby of the Varsity team. Thus he will be out of the final game tonight. 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-offs so far, will be keyed up for the hottest battle of the series, the fifth and deciding one. "Tony" and Doug McIntyre have been appointed to handle the game. The students decided not to enter a protest over Saturday's game when they lost out by one point. First two rows of seats at the Varsity gym tonight will be reserved and customers can reserve their seats for the game by phoning Point Grey 206. The winners will go on to meet the Victoria Blue Ribbons for the B.C. basketball championship.

**Club Rowers Trim
U.B.C. Senior Crew**

NEWS-HERALD
**V.R.C. Eight Shows Smart
Form in Spring
Regatta**
MAR: 12 1934

Five lengths of Coal Harbor water sparkled between the two shells as the Rowing Club's crack senior eight-oared crew rowed to victory over the University of British Columbia shell in the feature event of the Varsity regatta Saturday. Bright sunlight and a light breeze made it a great Crew Day, and throngs of supporters lined the verges and floats. One accident marred the day. Coulter and Housser, of the Varsity crew were involved in a traffic mishap, and taking an injured lady to the hospital, missed the race. The well-balanced Club eight, who have only been out a few times this season, looked good, as they raised their stroke to between 38 and 40 for a sprint finish. They did the Henley distance (mile and 550) in the very fair time of 7.17. Varsity lacked experience and polish, and with two last minute substitutes never threatened. The Varsity No

2 man rowed most of the race with a fouled slide. Pratt and Calland took the places of Coulter and Housser. The winning eight was: Jack Larsen, stroke; Don McKenzie, T. McDonald, Bill Morrow, B. Hoffmeister, G. Massey, Frank Read, Babs Jaggard, D. Oppenheimer. Rowing Club scored another win as the tackweight four took the four-oared with cox event by three and a half lengths over the Varsity boat. Dickinson, Bow; Snead, No. 2; Grubbe, No. 3; Butler, stroke, and Wilson, Cox; was the Clubbers' smart four, and it is their intention to race intact in the 140-pound class for the season. Finishing with a steady 28 stroke, the winning four made the shorter course in 6.25. Three-quarters of a length separated the singles shells as Woodridge defeated English in the Varsity novice singles. The interfaculty race between Arts and Science, which Arts won, provided the spectators with as much enjoyment as the scene wherein the winning cox of the eights was tossed into the cold water. Jack Carswell, with megaphone and spy-glass was the feature attraction with his running commentary on the races and the "oars."

**WOMEN'S CANADIAN
CLUB MEETS MONDAY.**
Dr. Walter N. Sage of the University of British Columbia will speak on "Builders of Old Ontario" at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held on Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the Oak room of Hotel Vancouver. There will be special Canadian music and the vocalist will be Miss Kathleen Macdonald.
MAR: 13 1934

SUN. Ten Years Ago
MAR: 14 1934

North Vancouver—The Wallace Shipbuilding Co. completed the new floating drydock, which was ready for its test submersion. Clarence Wallace, manager, stated that there were a number of large vessels ready to enter the new dock. Employees of the P. Burns Co., at a banquet, presented W. J. Blake Wilson with an illuminated address. Among the participants were W. C. Irwin, E. C. Traves, E. Wright, J. Devine, Miss Cosgrove, A. C. Stewart was chairman. Dr. Harold White, reporting to the School Board on the health of 19,000 Vancouver school children, condemned the lighting system in the schools and also the tones of the walls. Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson and Miss A. B. Jamieson were nominated to the senate of U.B.C. by the Vancouver University's Women's Club.

**Starts Rally For Victors
To Down Varsity 28-23**

MAR: 13 1934
**Purves Pops In Two In
Row To Finish Stu-
dents at Close**
NEWS-HERALD
By BILL DUNFORD

From his position at guard comes one Smith to take a pass down the long open side. A high leap and a looping shot and Province hoopers take the lead 23-22 with but four minutes to go. That shot takes it out of Varsity's game quintet and Purves goes through for two more baskets, which coupled with a foul shot by Smith, gives Province the "Fifth Epic" in a memorable series by a 28-23 count. SMART PASSING With Varsity three points to the good most of the route, Smith's basket put the Newspapermen in the lead at a psychological period, and they kept the play in control for the remaining time, with a sweet passing exhibition that tore the Thunderbirds wide open. Although the game was not up to the standard of the fourth battle, it was just as big a strain on the 1600 shouting fans as the "Kid line" of the Students kept them hotly in front. Province went for the first time after a 13- mark when McDonnell d snagged baskets.

'Apollodarus'
MAR: 13 1934



GORDON HILKER
Vice president of the University of British Columbia Players' Club, and business manager, will take the part of Apollodarus in the spring play "Caesar and Cleopatra" which opens Wednesday. SUN

NEWS-HERALD MAR: 15 1934
Speaking about ludicrous situations arising out of the "code" system in operation in the United States, Prof. W. H. Taylor, of the University, told of the bonuses given for untitled areas on cotton plantations. Farmers, he said, were given a bonus for one-third of their land which they were to leave unplanted. They used the bonuses to buy fertilizer for the remaining two-thirds, and at the end of the season had produced just as much cotton as they had the year before.

**Education Hurt
By Grant Cuts**
Unwarranted attacks on educational costs have resulted in educational suffering more than other social services during the depression. Prof. G. E. Drummond, Department of Economics, University of British Columbia, told the meeting of the Burns Fellowship in Hotel Georgia, Wednesday night. MAR: 23 1934

**Varsity
Lose In
Regatta**

MAR: 12 1934
**V.R.C. Well-Balanced 'Eight'
Beats Students by Six
SUN. Lengths**

What is, according to the Vancouver Rowing Club officials, the best-balanced eight that has been turned out by the club in several seasons, coasted in to a six-length victory over a University of B.C. crew in Saturday's regatta. Both clubs, in holding this year's meet, were running off preliminary paces in preparation for jaunts to Washington to compete against varsity crews there. If V.R.C. doesn't make the trip they will at any rate entertain a Seattle crew in Vancouver for their annual spring regatta to be held May 5. U.B.C. has tentatively arranged March 24 as a date for their visit. The eight-oared event, the feature of the show, was raced over the Canadian Henley distance of 1 mile and 550 yards, V.R.C. coming in in 7 minutes and 17 seconds. Vancouver Rowing Club's tackweight fours left a U.B.C. crew three and a half lengths behind in the second inter-club event, covering the distance in 6 minutes and 25 seconds. In the remainder of the program C. Woodridge beat Bill English in a varsity half-mile singles event by three-quarters of a length, and members of the Arts faculty managed to catch fewer crabs than Science to eke out a one-and-one-half-length margin over a one-mile course. Crews were as follows: Eights—U.B.C.—Stroke, Lane; 7. Pratt, 6. Callan; 5. Locke; 4. West; 3. Brynolson; 2. Stevens; bow, Mather; cox, Turvey. Housser and Coulter, regular 7 and 6, could not attend the race. V.R.C.—Stroke, Larsen; 7. McKenzie; 6. McDonald; 5. Morrow; 4. Hoffmeister; 3. Massey; 2. Read; bow, Jaggard; cox, Oppenheimer. Fours—U.B.C.—Stroke, Hewitson; 3. McLeish; 2. Coverton; bow, Robinson; cox, Woodridge. V.R.C.—Stroke, Butler; 3. Grubbe; 2. Snead; bow, Dickinson; cox, Wilson.

HITLER'S RISE
NEWS-HERALD
**Prof. Soward Names Him
as Opportunist**
MAR: 14 1934

In Hitler's rise to power in Germany, a power "greater than Bismarck ever possessed," two of the factors that helped him were the World War and the depression, plus his gifts as an orator and a politician, Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of B. C. said in an address at the Jewish Community Centre Tuesday night. His subject was "Hitler's Germany." Referring to the persecution of Jews in Germany, Prof. Soward stated Hitler's hatred of the Jewish people was instilled in him when he was in Vienna. Propaganda had been built up against the Jews in Germany, one of the things for which they were blamed being the defeat of Germany in 1918, which was said to have been an "inside" job. 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 12,000 were killed. In addition two Jews contributed more to the German cause during the war than probably any two other men, by inventions.

DRAMA OF Ancient ROME

MAR: 13
1934

SCIENCE TO AID
U.B.C. SPRING
PRODUCTION

By BOYD AGNEW

The gorgeous place of Cleopatra at Alexandria, filled with more than forty characters in the colorful, flowing dress of ancient Rome and Egypt comes to the stage of the University Auditorium Wednesday to remain the rest of the week.

In presenting, as their 19th annual spring production, the George Bernard Shaw play, "Caesar and Cleopatra," the U.B.C. Players' Club will for the first time use the full lighting equipment, which is the best of any stage in the province.

The platform has been arranged in three levels for the occasion, and the eight scenes in the play will be brought about by shifting seven units which have occupied the attention of a student construction crew for the past

month. This style of setting has never been adopted before by the Club, and will be greatly enhanced by the use of lighting effects.

Costumes have been designed in accordance with dramatic appeal, and achieve a symbolical rather than historical exactness.

SCIENTIFIC AID

Modern science may develop a machine for accurate measurement of the qualities in singers' voices, according to Prof. J. G. Davidson of the Department of Physics at the University of British Columbia.

Speaking before the Saturday evening meeting of the Vancouver Institute, Dr. Davidson demonstrated the manner in which differences in voices today are known to exist in the form of varying numbers of "overtones," numerical units which have come under the observation of sound-wave specialists today.

Elimination of these overtones in sound waves leaves music almost without life or tune when it reaches the human ear.

AIR VIBRATIONS

Construction of the latter organ has been minutely analyzed, explained Prof. Davidson, yet the actual experience of hearing sounds is without explanation. Individual members of an audience always experience different receptions during a recital.

Air is in vibration as it transmits sound waves, and the frequency, or pitch of a sound, is the number of vibrations which this medium undergoes during the process.

The normal range of a piano is between 27 and 8000 of these vibrations per second. Musical notes are produced by a regular train of sound waves having identical vibrations.

Stage Manager

SUN. MAR: 14-34



TOMMY LEA

As stage manager for the U.B.C. Players' Club presentation of "Caesar and Cleopatra," which opens tonight in the University Theatre, Mr. Lea expects to have four very busy evenings ahead of him. The play is being given up to and including Saturday night.

Exiles Find Happiness On Lonely Tropic Isles

Dr. McLean Fraser of U.
B. C. Returns to San
Diego.

Found Islanders Well
Satisfied With Their
Lot.

SAN DIEGO, March 14.—(UP)

—Scientists returning from a ten weeks' tour of the Galapagos Islands, 660 miles off the coast of Ecuador, told today of happiness achieved by two parties of exiles who fled civilization to live a Swiss Family Robinson existence on romantic tropical shores.

Headed by Capt. G. Allan Hancock, wealthy Los Angeles patron of science, and including Prof. C. McLean Fraser of the University of British Columbia, the party aboard the cruiser Valero III. made contentment complete for the exiles by bringing teeth-making equipment to a toothless dentist, and a baby's dress for a child born to one of the retainers of a self-styled Empress on another island.

"EMPRESS" IS SUPREME.

The "Empress," Baroness Bousequet de Wagner, late of Vienna, was found to be enjoying vigorous health and supreme control over her several subjects.

These subjects consist of several white persons living in her tropical realm, which yields papayas, oranges, bananas, wild cattle and carefully cultivated European and American vegetables. One of the retainers, Mrs. Anne Whitmer, was delighted with a dress presented her island-born child, hitherto a nudist.

The retinue and royal household of the Empress, quartered on the outer end of the island, consists of the baroness's husband and two

The Empress set up her "dominion" on one of the islands after financial reverses in Vienna reduced her to comparative poverty. Sailor yarns about the Empress include the story of her clubbing a seafaring man who refused to acknowledge her sway.

RITTER AND FRAU.

On another island the Hancock party found Dr. Friederick Ritter and Frau Dore Koervin, who renounced marriage and the conventions of Berlin society four years ago to become nudists in the tropics.

Captain Hancock produced dentist's tools and materials for the manufacture of artificial teeth. Although a dentist, Dr. Ritter had lacked the proper equipment to make the teeth of which he and his mate were in need.

"They're well satisfied with their life on the island and don't ever want to leave it," Captain Hancock said.

The Hancock expedition was a pronounced scientific success. A vast number of marine specimens, heretofore unknown to science, were found. The San Diego Zoo is recipient of most of the rare finds. Others will go to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, and laboratories of several universities.

Many Candidates For U.B.C. Student Posts

Twenty-four students of University of British Columbia are candidates for eight seats on next year's students' council. Elections will be held on Tuesday. Murray Mather has already been returned as president.

The following have been nominated: Margaret Beaumont and Isobel Wales, secretary; James Malkin and Bruce Robinson, treasurer; Alan Baker, Phillip Northcott, Hugh Palmer and John Sumner, president of the Literary and Scientific Society; Harold Johnston and Walter Kennedy, president of the men's undergraduate association; Clare Brown and Dorothy McKee, president of the women's undergraduate association; Fred Bolton, I. Rader and Frank Rush, president of the men's athletic association; Margaret McKee and Jean Thomas, president of the women's athletic association; James Ferris, Cameron Gorrie, Douglas James, George Johnston, R. J. Killam, Ted Madeley and Arthur Willoughby, junior member.

STUDENTS' SUCCESS

SUN. MAR: 15-34
U.B.C. PLAY

WELL RECEIVED
BY AUDIENCE

By BOYD AGNEW

The play: "Caesar and Cleopatra." The author: George Bernard Shaw. The theatre: University auditorium.

The audience that went back 2000 years with the University of British Columbia Players' Club in this, their 19th spring production, found it much easier to live in that dim bygone time than they had imagined. This was partly due to the satiric nature of the Shavian play itself, but was mostly due to the simple, direct manner in which the student cast played their roles during the eight scenes.

And although the colorful costumes and striking lighting effects did their share in adding to the success of the piece, great credit is due to those students for a remarkably sincere and appreciative interpretation of their parts.

Masala Cosgrave, Arts '36, plays the leading feminine role, and catches the spirit of the impetuous Cleopatra in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired. Equally well chosen is Bill Sargent, Arts '34, who, as Caesar, shows the result of careful preparation.

SUPPORTING CAST GOOD

No less Shavian or effective in their portrayals are the supporting cast.

Gerald Prevost, as Rufio, Caesar's general, profits by his wide experience in presenting what is perhaps the most polished performance in production. The scene in which kills Cleopatra's maid is particularly worthy of note.

Frank Miller, in the part of Apollodorus, the Egyptian counsellor to the Egyptian king, displays an assured stage and uses his voice to add to the role of Apollodorus Sicilian, as played by was equally as enjoyable showing their app throughout the p

Norah Gibson

B.C. PROFESSOR DOUBTS SUCCESS OF N.R.A. PLAN

MAR: 15-34

Quotes Opinion That U.S.
Will End in Deeper
Depression

NEWS HERALD

Professor W. H. Taylor, of the department of economics, University of British Columbia, seriously doubts the successful outcome of the National Recovery Act in the United States.

So he said when he addressed an open forum in the Socialist Party headquarters Wednesday night or "National Economic Planning for Socialism."

The hundreds of codes in operation in the United States, with their ludicrous outcomes and overlapping hardly tended to hasten the recovery of that country from the depression. In the opinion of many he said, the NRA would result in the states being thrown even deeper into the depths of an economic depression.

He doubted, he said, whether the objective for which the NRA was planned—the speeding-up of production and increase of prices and profits—would materially assist the country on the road to better times

Varsity Sets New Records

Jim McCammon Adds 15
Feet to Javelin Throw In
Interclass Meet

MAR: 15-34

Two Varsity records were broken Wednesday when the student Track Club held their last meet of the year on the campus, an interclass affair.

Husky Jim McCammon, in his freshman year, accomplished what he has been threatening to do all season, smashing the javelin throw record by nearly fifteen feet, piercing the turf from a distance of 170 feet 10 inches, to become high-point man of the afternoon. His individual honors with 20 points were tied by Haddon Agnew, while Jim Harvey gathered in thirteen markers to place third.

An exceptionally fast track on the U.B.C. stadium helped Phil Northcott of Science '35 clip over three seconds off the record for the three mile event with a time of 16 minutes 8½ seconds.

Arts '34 won the meet, to climax the string of victories that has followed them throughout their college history. They exactly doubled the score of Arts '36, who placed second with 24 points. Arts '37, with McCammon's help, took third place in the meet with 21 points.

The senior classes' galaxy of stars were insurmountable, with every event on the card covered. Herb Barclay came within two seconds of setting up a new mark in the mile, crossing the tape in 4 minutes 41 2-5 seconds, and Dave Pugh missed a new 220 yard record by three tenths of a second

Detailed results:

1 yard high hurdles—Harvey, Arts '36; Arts '34; Leggat, Sc. '37. Time, seconds.
4 dash—Stott, Arts '34; Pugh, Iron, Arts '36. Time, 10 2-5

Lack of Sinking Funds Is Violation of Contract, Says Victoria Member

C.C.F. Member Claims Hart
Budget Is \$6,000,000 Out
on Trust Funds

MAR: 15-34

The budget presented to the Legislature Monday by Hon. John Hart was indicted on a number of counts by two Opposition speakers in the House yesterday. The general theme being the deficit shown and the failure to provide a greater degree of assistance for municipalities.

Herbert Anscomb, Independent, Victoria, attacked the government's tax reduction move on incomes.

"This is not a time to reduce taxation on the one hand and increase expenditure on the other, especially when you are faced with a colossal deficit," he said.

He opposed the restoration of the grant to U.B.C. by \$50,000, saying this was not the time to do such a thing.

"The whole idea of economy seems to have fallen to the ground," he said. "Grants have been increased all the way down the line. And as for the \$20,000 for the Economic Council I think nine men who are loyal enough to the province could be found to give the advice that is wanted."

The Finance Minister, he declared, had criticized the former administration for its financing and then had promptly turned around and done likewise.

O. B. Allan Grass Hockey Final is Billed Saturday

Final games in the regular mainland Grass Hockey League schedule were played on Saturday when Vancouver lost to Cricketers 4-2 at Connaught Park, and Varsity swamped U. B. C. 9-0 at the Varsity campus. This week-end the final of the O. B. Allan Cup is to be staged at Connaught Park at 2:30, the contesting teams being Cricketers and Varsity.

'Burman' Rubies Made In Europe For Export

NEWS-HERALD
Synthetic gems, rubies and sapphires, which are better than nature's product—because flawless—are shipped from Europe to Burma and Siam to be sold to foreign tourists, said Prof. Harry Warren, of the department of geology, U. B. C., in speaking to the Natural History Society Wednesday night at the Normal school.
He was relating the story of pre-

cious stones, of their appearance and distribution in nature, and of their manufacture in art. He pointed out that many synthetic gems were indistinguishable from those of nature, except by microscopic examination.
He gave some hints as to how to select good from indifferent and imitation gems, and explained how the term "carat" came to be the test to gauge values.

Criticizes Sir Henry.
PROF. H. F. ANGUS of University of British Columbia, addressing the weekly lecture gathering at Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday night, criticized Sir Henry Drayton for recent remarks on cost of government.
Sir Henry's comparison of educational costs in Canada in 1913 and 1934 was unfair, and should not have been made by one so close to the government and big business, the speaker contended.

Synthetic Gems Better.
MANY synthetic gems are indistinguishable from natural ones, except by microscopic examination, Prof. Harry Warren of the department of geology, University of British Columbia, declared in addressing the Natural History Society in the Normal School auditorium Wednesday night. He explained that synthetic rubies and sapphires, better than natural ones, because they are flawless, are shipped from Europe to Burma and Siam for sale to foreign tourists.

Worse Conditions Forecast.
NOT recovery, but intensified depression will likely be the outcome of President Roosevelt's NRA in the United States, said Prof. W. H. Taylor of the University of B. C. department of economics, in an address to Socialist Party of Canada on Wednesday night.
The speaker quoted a number of observers who believe that the result of the NRA will be worse conditions. He said that the overlapping of cumbersome codes will be a weakening factor.

STRAIGHT SPORT DOPE
By HAL STRAIGHT

MAR: 14-1934
It looks like the basketball moguls in these parts have created a Frankenstein. You know, one of those things you build with your own hands that turns BONER around and cuts your throat or wears your last shirt when you are due at a ritzy dinner.
At present, in hoop circles, a group of moguls are getting a merry hah, hah, for one of their master strokes they pulled not long ago.
It seems the B. C. Basketball Association put in their constitution that only qualified referees could work in their games—which are playoffs—and if any rank outsider were to work the game would be thrown out.
Just to make refs. qualified they introduced an examination, getting the questions from the east (they don't believe in patronizing B. C. products).
After putting the arbitrators through their written exams, they went out and judged their floor play.
Of course some of the judges had never refereed themselves or never played basketball—they passed judgment any-

they passed eight men Yeo was a good Bruce stood up et cars, and de- "lowing." vah.

Hill Triumphs Over Varsity

Hill defeated Varsity 14-2 in a B section, Vancouver and District Badminton League match at the Hill courts, the scores, with Hill players named first in each instance, being as follows:
Mixed Doubles.
Miss J. Ramage and K. Atkinson beat Miss M. Palmer and P. Cowan, 10-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-8.
Miss M. Partington and M. Atkinson beat Miss M. Palmer and P. Cowan, 15-12, 18-14; beat Miss Locke and R. Allan, 15-10, 15-12.
Miss D. Smith and D. Oppenheimer beat Miss H. Palmer and G. Samis, 15-5, 15-5; beat Miss L. Boyd and E. Seldon, 15-5, 18-14.
Miss C. Horn and O. Lecey beat Miss H. Palmer and G. Samis, 15-12, 12-15, 15-18; beat Miss L. Boyd and E. Seldon, 15-8, 18-18.
Ladies Doubles.
Misses D. Ramage and G. Horn beat Misses M. Palmer and Locke, 15-12, 15-5; beat Misses H. Palmer and L. Boyd, 15-5, 15-7.
Misses M. Partington and D. Smith beat Misses M. Palmer and Locke, 15-12, 15-8; beat Misses H. Palmer and L. Boyd, 15-10, 15-7.
Men's Doubles.
K. and M. Atkinson lost to P. Cowan and R. Allan, 10-15, 15-7, 8-15; beat G. Samis and E. Seldon, 15-10, 15-12.
D. Oppenheimer and O. Lecey lost to P. Cowan and R. Allan, 8-15, 8-15; beat G. Samis and E. Seldon, 15-10, 15-10.

R. Murray Mather Is Elected Head of Alma Mater Society
R. Murray Mather, third-year arts student, led three other candidates in the polling on Tuesday for president of the Alma Mater Society at the University of B. C. With a total of 446 he had a majority of seventy-seven over his nearest rival, Stuart Keate.
Other candidates were Walter Kennedy and Jack Shanaman. It was reported that about 65 per cent. of the students voted, the lightest poll in some years.
Mather, as president of the society, will head next year's Students' Council. Nominations for the remaining eight offices on the student governing board closed Tuesday and elections will be held next week.

MAR: 13-34

Two Varsity Track Marks Are Broken

McCammon and Northcott Set New Records at Campus Meet.

Two records of long standing were toppled at the University Stadium Wednesday afternoon when the class of Arts '34 amassed forty-eight points to overwhelm all opposition in an interclass track meet sponsored by Haddon Agnew.
Jim McCammon, freshman weight star, who tied with Agnew for individual honors with twenty points, provided the big thrill of the day when he tossed the javelin 170 feet 10 inches, sixteen feet farther than Bob Alpen, who set up the record in 1931. Phil Northcott broke the second record when he stepped the three-mile route in 16 min. 8 1/2 secs, approximately three seconds faster than the time set up by Leo Gansner in 1930.
McCammon, who has captured individual honors in two Varsity meets this year, placed first in the shotput, javelin and hammer, for a total of 20 points, to tie with Haddon who compiled two firsts, three and a third place. Harvey and took second for a total of 13 lay wor

ENTERTAINING at the tea hour today at the University of British Columbia was the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society who had as its guests members of the Women's Faculty Club and feminine members of the teaching staff. Miss Eleanor Walker, as president of the student organization, received the guests, while Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Allison Reid presided at the dainty tea table. It was covered with a cloth of Cluny lace and centred with a low bowl of rose tulips and trailing periwinkle flowers, tall rose tapers adding a further note in the color scheme. Other members of the executive, including Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Molly Bardsley, Miss Helen Farley and Miss Ardith Beaumont assisted in serving.

MAR: 15-34
Mr. Jekyll Fairley, elected a few weeks ago as president of the graduating class of 1934, tendered his formal resignation today at a meeting of the Senior Class. Mr. Roy Macconnachie, president of the Science Men's Undergraduate body this year, was elected. At this meeting also it was decided that the valedictory gift to the University be a clock for the auditorium.

Dean M. L. Bollert was hostess on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the Literary Forum at tea, after Mrs. Helen Gregory MacGill had addressed the gathering on Canadian laws in regard to the women and children of this country. The speaker was introduced by Miss Bollert. At the tea hour Miss Kathleen Stewart, recently elected president of the club, presided at the urns. The table was decorated with green tapers and a centerpiece of daffodils and narcissi, while those who served the guests were Miss Lucy Currie, Miss Gwendolyn Armstrong, Miss Betty Marlett and Miss Eleanor Leach.

U.B.C. CREWS MEET HUSKIES

Will Engage in Pair of Races on Lake Washington Canal on Saturday

Seattle, March 21.—Originally booked as an informal rowing gesture between the Universities of British Columbia and Washington, next Saturday's race on the Lake Washington canal has taken on the aspects of a big league regatta.

Addition yesterday of a preliminary race together with one new entry in the main event brought the competitive field to six crews.
In the feature the U.B.C. outfit will compete against Coach Tom Bolles's first yearling eight and Coach Polly Parrot's lightweight varsity. That argument will start at 3 o'clock.

The preliminary will be between the second lightweight shell and the second and third freshman boats.
As in years past Coach Bolles's oarsmen will reign as overwhelming favorites, while the Canadians should stand an excellent chance of downing Parrot's 150 pounders.

It should be a test of speed rather than stamina. Scheduled to start off Laurelhurst Point, the fragile barks will finish at the western end of the canal, a distance of little over one

Clare Brown Heads Women Students At 'U'

Miss Clare Brown of the class of Arts '35 of the University of British Columbia, was awarded the highest position that women can attain on the college campus when she was elected by fellow-students Tuesday to the position of president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. The new president is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity, and last year held the vice presidency of the Women's Undergrad.

Miss Peggy Wales, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, was returned as secretary of the undergraduate executive for the second term, while Miss Jean Thomas, Arts '35, and pledged to Alpha Delta Pi fraternity, was elected president of Women's Athletics, having been athletic representative of her class last year.

B. C. Scientists Back From Galapagos

Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the Department of Zoology, University of British Columbia, and only Canadian in the scientific expedition to the Galapagos Islands, returned to Vancouver, Sunday, after an absence of three months.
As the result of the trip, the University of British Columbia will be the richer by a collection of hundreds of species of marine life, many previously unknown to science.
The 8500-mile cruise was made in the yacht Velerio III, commanded by Captain G. Allan Hancock, millionaire patron of science, Los Angeles. Dr. Waldo Schmidt of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, headed the scientists.

CHILD GUIDANCE

U. S. EXPERT TO LECTURE IN VANCOUVER

Jennie I. Rowntree, Ph.D., professor of Home Economics, University of Washington, will be the lecturer at the fourth annual course of lectures on parent education and child guidance under auspices of the Greater Vancouver Health League, March 27 to 29, inclusive.

PROGRAM
The course will be conducted in King Edward High School and the program for it is as follows:

Tuesday, March 27, 2 p.m.—Evidences of Good Health in Children and the Parental Attitude Towards It.
8 p.m.—Training in Friendliness.

Wednesday, March 28, 2 p.m.—The Avoidance of Fear.
8 p.m.—Work and Responsibility (Discipline and the Use of Money).

Thursday, March 29, 2 p.m.—Sex Training.
8 p.m.—Parental Responsibility in the Religious Training of the Child.

Dr. Rowntree gave a course in Bellingham last November which 32 of the study group leaders from Vancouver attended and it was on their request that the Health League invited her to conduct the forthcoming course here. She will give all the lectures and will use as an outline, "Aids for Study Group Leaders in Parent Education," a book of which she is the author and which experts consider one of the finest in the subject.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The course is open to any one interested in children. A small registration fee will be charged. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. E. Coles, Fairmont 5810R; Mrs. D. Ritchie, Highland 1994R; Mrs. J. A. Hallberg, Seymour 8180L, or Mrs. E. H. Pallen, Kerrisdale 2285L.

Dr. Rowntree will be the house guest while in Vancouver of Mrs. Edward Mahon, chairman of the Vancouver School Board.

It is four years ago since the Greater Vancouver Health League approached the University of British Columbia authorities asking for a course on Parent Education and Child Guidance. Told by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, that while the University was in sympathy it had not the money to finance such a course, the League suggested it should finance it and make all arrangements subject to the approval of the U. B. C. senate.

It was hoped to get together a class of 15. But the publicity given the course attracted so much interest that 182 enrolled. They represented all social departments in the city and came also from New Westminster, Nanaimo and Alberni.

Prof. Jas. Henderson, Professor Emeritus, department of philosophy, University of B. C., will be the speaker at the meeting tonight of the informal study group on "Our Changing Civilization" being conducted by the Adult Education Department of the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Henderson's subject will be "Our Changing Conception of the Good Life." The meeting is held in the Y.M.C.A. building and commences at eight o'clock.

English, German and Scottish educational systems will be compared by Prof. G. H. Drummond of the University of British Columbia in an address to members of Burns Fellowship in Hotel Georgia on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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

MAR: 21 (Special to The News-Herald) **1934**
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.

U'S MAT, MITT CHAMPS DECIDED

Despite the current theory that Sciencemen are superior to Artists, the latter despised section of the men of the University won all but one of the ten boxing and wrestling titles on the campus.
In the boxing division, Russ Keillor, the lone redshirt victor, carried off heavyweight laurels, while Stu Jamieson decisioned Ross earlier in the week for the light-heavy crown. Dave Todd annexed the middle and welter titles, stepping up a division to win the former championship. Jimmie Irwin defeated Rob Roberts, who was boxing above his weight class. However, Roberts outsmarted R. A. Lowe in the best match of the series and now holds the feather-weight belt.
The squirm division ran true to form, with Aldo Stradiotti taking the bow as the new heavyweight champ. Bill Ryall ran off with the middleweight section, much to the discomfort of Lambert. Frank Joubin is the welter titlist and David (himself) Todd holds the lightweight championship, making his total of scalps up to three for the series.

NEWS FRESHMEN WIN
Arts '37 continued their steam-roller tactics in the U.B.C. men's Interclass Basketball loop when they downed Theologs by a 28-18 score. The game was the fastest this season, and had the crowd yelling all the way. **MAR: 23**

Memorial Service

A special memorial service for the late Dr. Wilfrid Sadler, B.S.A., D.Sc. (McGill), N.D.D., head of the department of dairying, is to be held by the faculty of the University of British Columbia in the agricultural building on the campus Friday at 4 p.m.

Wainwright Heads Varsity Swim Club

William Wainwright Jr. is the president of the Varsity Swimming Club Wednesday as the result of elections held at the University. Miss L. Price was appointed vice-president with D. Menten, secretary. William Andrew will be treasurer with Doris Robinson assisting.

PEGGY WALES WINS NEWS-HERALD Re-elected Secretary of Alma Mater Body

Climaxing a hectic day of voting at the U. B. C., Jean Thomas upset expectations when she was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Fred Bolton was appointed to the similar position in the men's athletic body, while John Sumner earned the rank of president of the Literary and Scientific Executive.
The post of president in the Men's Undergraduate Society fell to the lot of Walter Kennedy, and Clare Brown was elected prexy of the Women's Undergraduate Society.
John Malkin was given the task of looking after the finances of the Alma Mater Society when he won the post of treasurer, while Peggy Wales was re-elected to the position of secretary of the same body. Jim Ferris beat a field of seven candidates to emerge at the head of the race for Junior Member honors.

Students' Council SUN Election

Final elections for offices on the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia student body were held on the campus Tuesday afternoon. **MAR: 21 - 34**
Murray Mather was selected for president last week, and Tuesday's ballots put Peggy Wales back into her office as secretary for another session, James Malkin into the treasurer's berth, and saw Walter Kennedy and Clare Brown instituted as heads of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Societies.
Freddie Bolton and Jean Thomas will rule as Men's and Women's Athletic Association heads for the 1934-35 session, while Jack Sumner fills the Literary and Scientific Executive chair.
Appointment of Junior member occasioned the greatest interest in the elections, Jim Ferris finally getting the post out of a field of eight.

VARSITY NAMES TRACK ENTRIES

Don McTavish, Varsity track prexy, has released the following final list of cinder-burners who will compete with College of Puget Sound on Saturday. Barclay and Allen will enter the mile while Stewart, Osborne and Roberts are billed for the 440 yard jaunt. Stott, Pugh and Heron are the 100 contingent; Harvey and Agnew will skim over the 120 yard timbers; Barclay, Allen and Klinkhammer dash in the 880; Pugh, McTavish and either Heron or Roberts are due to appear in the furlong dash; Northcott, Barclay and either Allen or Pugh will plod through the two mile; Harvey, Agnew and Stott are the 220 timber toppers while the mile relay of four legs of 440 yards will be run by Roberts, Stewart, Osborne, and either Klinkhammer or Pugh. **MAR: 21 - 34**
The field events have Agnew and McCammon in the shot, discus and javelin, while the broad jump has Harvey, Scott, Osborne, Heron, Klinkhammer and McTavish. Agnew is the lone pole-vault entry.

SUN STUDENTS' OPINIONS

Graduates of the nineteenth session of the University of British Columbia will be the first of that institution to leave behind them a comprehensive record of their opinions as a whole.
For in an effort to discover their likes and dislikes The Vancouver Sun is conducting a unique graduation poll. Each of the some 350 students who will go out into the world this year from U. B. C. is to receive a questionnaire covering a wide variety of subjects of current interest. **MAR: 20 - 34**
Is Canada doomed economically? What man has done the most for Canada? Who are the greatest men of all time? and similar questions are followed by queries as to the most popular member of the graduation classes, best athlete, and so on.
Results of the poll will bring to light the six graduates who in the opinion of the other members of their classes, are most likely to succeed on the road of life.
Graduates, most experienced members of the University, an institution reputed to be one of the most radical in the province, are expected to give some startling answers to such questions as "Who is the greatest living Canadian?" "What party in the present B. C. legislation is most basically sound?" or other inquiries of a similar nature.
Ballots are being distributed among the graduate students this week and results of the poll will appear in detail in The Vancouver Sun very shortly.

Varsity Eight Meets Huskies PROVINCE On Saturday

SEATTLE, March 22.—Originally booked as an informal rowing gesture between the universities of British Columbia and Washington, next Saturday's race on the Lake Washington Canal has taken on the aspects of a big league regatta.
Addition today of a preliminary race together with one new entry in the main event brought the competitive field to six crews.
In the feature the U. B. C. outfit will compete against Coach Tom Bolles' first yearling eight and Coach Polly Parrot's lightweight Varsity. That argument will start at 3 o'clock.
The preliminary will be between the second lightweight shell and the second and third freshman boats.

VILLARI ADDRESSES U. B. C. STUDENTS

Speaking once more on the development of modern Italy, Signor Luigi Villari, visiting Italian speaker of the National Council of Education, addressed the student body of the University of British Columbia Tuesday noon, under the auspices of the History and Economics Departments. **MAR: 21 - 34**

Ten Years Ago

North Vancouver.—W. Huxtable completed 14 years' civic service at the ferry turnstiles here.
Burglars entered the Shaughnessy home of Adam S. Johnston. **SUN. MAR: 16 - 34**
Mrs. C. A. Williams, secretary of the Burnaby V.O.N., was instructed at a largely attended meeting to write the Greater Vancouver organization intimating the withdrawal of Burnaby.
Wedding: Miss Mary Wilson to Mr. Harold F. Ounstead.
Free city water for the National Canning Co., a new \$50,000 concern, was sought by Russell Whitelaw, one of the principals, but was refused by the council.
In the show window of E. A. Morris, tobacconist, was displayed a genuine spade guinea gold bracelet.
The "Harding in Canada" painting by John Innes, was on display in the rotunda of the Hotel Vancouver.
Misses Winnie Cawthorne and Greta Mather, Arts '24, were the debaters chosen by U.B.C. co-eds to meet co-eds from Wlammette College, Portland.
The report of Prof. S. E. Beckett on assessment and taxation in Point Grey was presented to the Council.

Twenty Years Ago

New Westminster.—The case of James Baird of Nainimo, accused in connection with labor troubles, was the occasion of caustic comment in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Morrison, because of the costs of dragging out the trials. "I am looking for a legitimate excuse for ending this session," he stated.
Banquets and oratory to celebrate "the seventeenth of 'Old Ireland'" were the order of the day.
Mrs. J. S. Emerson was hostess to Patricia Auxiliary of the Victorian Order of Nurses at a dance attended by about 60 young people.
F. Carter Cotton announced the return of Dr. F. F. Westbrook, president of the University of B.C., who visited cities in the East, United States and Europe in a hunt for professors for B.C.'s University and to obtain data as to latest university methods.
Rev. H. F. Waring, pastor of Kitsilano Baptist Church, was author of a book taking advanced views of Biblical interpretation which caused much comment and correspondence.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Vancouver. Prof. Logan of the University of B. C. will speak on "Peace" and Miss Eva Mitchell will give vocal selections.

UNIVERSITY HEADS TO MEET SHORTLY

Western Canada Presidents Will Discuss Carnegie \$200,000 Grant.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, will meet presidents of the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Winnipeg on March 31 for a conference to consider disposal of the \$200,000 which the Carnegie Corporation of New York granted jointly to the four institutions. Each of the four Western Canadian colleges received \$50,000.
Since the announcement of the grant was made in December officials of the University of B. C. have held a series of meetings to consider suggested projects. Twenty-eight schemes have been proposed and the list has been narrowed to five or six. Final decision is expected shortly after President Klinck returns from Winnipeg.
Carnegie Corporation attached no conditions to the offer, but suggested that the money be spent in a way "to raise the morale of the faculty."

SUN. MAR: 23 - 34 Editorial Page 7

Ten Years Ago

Homer Thompson, Arts '25, was chosen by the student body of U.B.C. as business head of the publications board. Helen MacGill was chosen by the same body to edit Ubyssy, the university paper, at that time issued weekly.

Dr. Walter Sage Speaker at Canadian Club

March 20
Early History of Ontario Is Recalled in Interesting Talk.

EARLY Ontario had its politicians, its manufacturers and its bankers, all of whom played a part, but the real builders were the pioneers, the people who could adapt themselves and actually build. The old hardwood forts dominate Ontario history." Addressing the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club on Monday afternoon, Professor Walter N. Sage, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.H.S., of the University of British Columbia, continuing the "Know Canada" series being sponsored by the club, spoke on "The Builders of Old Ontario."

Profoundly influencing Ontario history, said the speaker, has been the unusual shape of the international boundary dividing the province from the United States, its crooked "V" boundary line being like a wedge driven into the heart of the middle states. Climatic conditions, too, have strongly influenced the development of the pioneers. "Canadians are, in truth," said Dr. Sage, "a survival of the fittest. The others either died or went south of the line."

Important is the fact that original settlers of Ontario came from other parts of North America, said Dr. Sage. There were after the Indians, the French-Canadians and then the United Empire Loyalists, after 1783, whose background, it should not be forgotten, is American, and who played a tremendous part in early Canadian events. "In fact," said the speaker, "their influence has almost been too predominant in our history." Following them came the German Dutch, with their Sir Adam Beck, the nationalities of the British Isles, and then the Germans direct.

The romance of the French regime, the search for the "road to China," the celebration of the first mass at Niagara in 1726, fur trading and the establishment of forts, then the American revolution—all these were milestones in early history. Settlements along the border with their loyalist background, prefaced the arrival of Sir James Simcoe as the first governor of Upper Canada, with the Family Compact a natural result, said Dr. Sage.

Before 1812 annexation of Upper Canada to the United States seemed predestined, and the heroic work of Sir Isaac Brock, who helped to save the situation, was recalled.

The motto of Ontario, "As it began, so it remains—loyal," seems to express the personality of the province, felt the speaker. "Her traditions, her emigrants, her British connections, all influenced her, but it took the industry and perseverance of her

covery the "case" has made numerous contacts, thus spreading the disease faster than cases can be isolated.

During the period March 5-18 there were 181 new scarlet fever cases. The total for February was 268.

Other infectious disease cases reported during the period were

Student Engineers Address Society

Three students of U.B.C. contributed papers at a meeting of the Engineering Society of U.B.C. in the Medical Dental Building Monday night, when a number of members of the Engineering Institute of Canada were guests.

P. L. Sandwell discussed "Manufacture of Newsprint"; W. B. Dingle spoke on "History of Bridges" and W. E. Huskins on "Some Popular Misconceptions Regarding Petroleum Products."

PROVINCE MARCH 20
Prof. James Henderson, professor emeritus, department of philosophy, University of B. C., will be the speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the informal study group on "Our Changing Civilization" being conducted by the Adult Education Department of the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "Our Changing Conception of the Good Life."

Her "Empire" Is An Island



WHEN Dr. C. McLean Fraser, University of B.C. zoologist, returned yesterday from the Galapagos Islands as a member of the Hancock expedition, he brought word of Baroness Bousequet de Wagner, late of Vienna, who is the self-styled "empress" of Charles Island. The picture shows the empress with one of her three male companions.

Rare South Sea Fauna And Flora for University

PROVINCE MARCH 19

Little Romance and Much Hard Work In Cruise, Says Dr. Fraser.

Dredged Ocean Floor Off Chile—Has Doubts About "Caddy."

THE University of British Columbia will be enriched by a collection of hundreds of species of marine life, many hitherto unknown to science, as a result of an 8500-mile cruise through the South Pacific by a scientific party of which Dr. C. McLean Fraser, professor of zoology, was a member.

Dr. Fraser returned to the city on Sunday after an absence of three months. He declared that the expedition involved very little romance but much hard work. He expects the discoveries made in the comparatively virgin scientific field off the coast of South America will have important bearings in the study of marine flora and fauna.

The specimens collected ranged from snakes and monkeys found on shore to sea serpents, brilliantly tinted "angel" fish and crustaceans. Dr. Fraser, being a world authority on minute form of sea life known

as hydroids, brought back a large number of formerly unknown types for the University museum.

Though the party visited the Galapagos Islands, the U. B. C. professor confined his researches to scientific subjects and did not pay a visit to the notorious Baroness Bousequet de Wagner, an exile from Viennese nobility, and self-styled "empress" of Charles Isle.

However, he did visit Dr. Frederick Rittler, former Berlin dentist, and his "wife," Frau Dore Koervin, who live in primitive style at the other end of the island. Dr. Fraser revealed the amusing fact that, although the whole expanse of an uninhabited island separates the Ritters from the "court" of the baroness, the two parties have had a neighborly quarrel and are not on speaking terms.

The expedition was made in the cruiser Veleo III., commanded by Captain G. Allan Hancock, millionaire patron of Los Angeles. The party included five outstanding scientists of the continent, a physician, a photographer and two musicians for periods of relaxation. The cruise was made exactly one hundred years after Charles Darwin explored the islands in search of evidence for his theory of evolution.

Harpounant—a species of ray—supplied most of the thrills of the trip. One manta they caught measured more than fifteen feet between the tips of its wing-like pectoral fins. According to Dr. Fraser it yielded only after a mighty struggle. Porpoises measuring seven and nine feet in length were harpooned and examined for scientific data.

MARCH 19
MOST "FINDS" OFF CHILE.

Most of the "finds" were made by dredging the ocean floor along the coast between Guayaquil, Ecuador, and San Diego. The days of the scientists were occupied in identifying and classifying the multitude of life brought to the surface in this way. The collection has been divided between various museums of the continent, including the University of B. C.

Although sea serpents were found in abundance, none measured more than three feet in length, according to Dr. Fraser. Nothing comparing to British Columbia's "Caddy" was seen during the 8500-mile cruise.

Asked about "Caddy," the professor cast doubts on the authenticity of the phenomenon because, he said, no marine monster with which he is familiar exposes its length in symmetrical coils above the surface of the water. The movement of the spine is always sideways, like a wriggle of a snake, he said.



J. R. MITCHELL

As general chairman of the convention committee, one of the busiest teachers in Vancouver for the past few months has been J. R. Mitchell who, with his committee, has prepared for a convention that is one day longer than any in the past.

University of B. C. students were startled out of their pre-examination industry Thursday noon, when the fire siren shrieked its warning over the campus. After much diligent neck-craning, the crowd gathered in front of the Science Building, where two fire engines were parked. After 15 minutes of vain search for signs of smoke and flames, the students went about their various ways still not knowing that it was a false alarm.

Students Complete Big Year

U. B. C. Athletes Had More Intercollegiate Competi- tion This Year

SUN. MARCH 24
One Canadian and Four
American Schools Com-
peted Against Locals

By BOYD AGNEW

As Varsity athletes lock up their strip for the last time and take up permanent quarters in the campus library in final preparation for the big grind of examinations to come the first of next month, they can look back over the past two terms as among the best that the University of B. C. ever experienced as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned.

One Canadian and four American universities contributed to an all-college card that embraced six separate sports.

And even though they found the odds three-to-one against them when the scores are tallied up, those student athletes may hang up their blue and gold outfits secure in the belief that they have done all for Alma Mammy.

GOLF LED OFF

An ambitious golf club led off the parade by tackling Washington early last fall on the latter's home course, and did Varsity ample justice in the divot-digging pastime. The big event of the year came when the University of Alberta challenged U. B. C. for the Western Intercollegiate Hardy Cup.

More college spirit flowered all at once in Point Grey than had been seen since the great campaign drive for funds when the Varsity grant was first cut down to rock bottom.

After a whirl of dances, pep meetings, and hand-shaking, the local squad trotted out on the field to double the visitor's score and keep the coveted trophy for another term.

SKIERS WON

The next international struggle came when the Universities of Stanford and California sent up a "rep" English rugby team to learn how the game was played.

Two weeks later a swimming squad invaded the Husky campus and was repulsed with heavy losses by Washington natators. Around about this time, the students broke out in a rash over the fact that dear old Varsity had no animal to call itself by, but must meet all manner of Golden Bears, Huskies, and Cardinals under the simple title of U. B. C. After three weeks of fretting, "Thunderbirds" emerged from the stew, and was promptly forgotten.

Varsity uncovered their ace in the hole, however when they beat a picked U. S. crew of skiers from the U. of W. in an international meet on Grouse Mountain, the next feature on their all-university program.

Completing one of the greatest athletic years the University has experienced in all its 19 years of existence, a crack "eight" raced over a Husky rowing course and an all-star track squad went through their paces against the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma this week for still further international crowns.

Plans for Big B.C.

PROVINCE Convention MAR: 24-34

Heads U.B.C. Co-Eds

SUN. MAR: 24-34

When students of the University of British Columbia went to the polls early this week to elect a student governing body for next year, Miss Clare Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, was accorded the highest honor that can be awarded any 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.



MISS CLARE BROWN

Campus Activities

Miss Clare Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown of Marguerite avenue, was elected on Tuesday by women students of the University to the highest position open to any co-ed on the campus—president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Miss Brown defeated Miss Dorothy McRae in the annual elections for offices on Students' Council. Seven other positions on the executive of the Alma Mater Society were decided at the same time. Miss Jean Thomas will be president of the Women's Athletic Association; Miss Peggy Wales was re-elected secretary of the society; Mr. Walter Kennedy will fill the office of president of the Men's Undergraduate Society; Mr. John Malkin, treasurer; Mr. James Ferris, junior member; Mr. Fred Bolton, president of the Men's Athletic Association, and Mr. John Sumner was chosen president of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

This council, having as its head Mr. Murray Mather, who was returned as president of the Alma Mater Society last week, will direct student affairs for the coming year. At a meeting of the Historical Society of the University, held on Monday evening at Salisbury Lodge, officers and new members of the club were elected. Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the department of history, will be honorary president and the remainder of the executive includes Mr. Arthur Johnson, president; and Miss Lucy Currie, secretary. The following new members were accepted, Miss Dorothy Elliot, Mr. Thomas Vance, Mr. Leslie Barber, Mr. King McGregor and Mr. Peter Disney.

U. B. C. Trackmen Win Over C. P. S.

TACOMA, March 24.—(AP)—University of British Columbia tracksters of Vancouver, B. C., defeated the College of Puget Sound here today, 73 to 63.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD AT VARSITY

PROVINCE Prof. Wilfrid Sadler Is Honored By Friends On Friday.

In a ceremony marked by simple dignity, friends of the late Professor Wilfrid Sadler gathered on Friday at the University of British Columbia to honor his memory and view a portrait of the professor which has been hung in his former laboratory. He was lost at sea near the Canal Zone last August while on a voyage to regain his health.

The University faculty, the class in dairying which Professor Sadler taught, relatives and representatives of industrial corporations with which the professor was associated were the only guests at the service.

Following brief expressions of regard by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, and Prof. Paul A. Boying, a close personal friend, prayer was offered by Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., principal of Union Theological College.

Later the gathering filed through the laboratory where Professor Sadler performed the researches in cheese ripening, the whitening of newsprint and other work which gained him international fame. They were guided by Dr. Blythe Eagles, successor to the late professor and formerly his associate.

ADULT EDUCATION TALK

Prof. J. Wyman Pilcher, lecturer on psychology and education at U. B. C., will give an address tonight at 8.30 o'clock at the Community Centre Hall, Eleventh and Oak Street. Her subject will be "Adult Education, the Cultural Force of the Modern Era." This lecture is one of the series sponsored by the "Institute of Jewish Affairs," and is open to the public.

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 multitudinous 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 steadily has the work of 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.

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 educationist of international repute in the person of Dr. Peter Manniche, and a musical programme provided by the Kitsilano Boys' 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 to their Tuesday morning session Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir. The teaching profession recognize Hon. Dr. Weir as one of their own group, who has been raised to cabinet rank as the man 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 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. G. F. Drummond 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 teachers whose experiences may benefit them, a special luncheon has been arranged for Wednesday noon.

In the sectional meetings there will be discussions of the curriculum and proposals to make it a more effective instrument in the educational development of the child. Mathematics, science, classics, 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 throughout the entire system and its correlation with other subjects. The unemployed will not be overlooked, as the shop teachers 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 upon which 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 rally luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom to hear a message of inspiration by 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 schedule of sporting events has been arranged and a good number of musical affairs which should appeal to those who are artistically inclined.

U. B. C. Students Council Elections Are Completed

Students of University of British Columbia completed on Tuesday the election of the Students' Council for next year. Murray Mather is president and the remainder of the executive comprises Margaret Wales, secretary; John Malkin, treasurer; Clare Brown, president of the women's undergraduate society; Walter Kennedy, president of the men's undergraduate society; Jean Thomas, president of the women's athletic association; Fred Bolton, president of the men's athletic association; John Sumner, president of the literary and scientific executive; and James Ferris, junior member.

Husky Frosh Crew Too Good For U.B.C.

SEATTLE, March 25—University of Washington's freshman crew opened their inter-varsity season here Saturday by defeating the Varsity 150-pounders and the U. B. C. eight in a mile and a quarter contest on the Lake Washington Canal. The Freshmen set a time of 7 minutes 38 seconds.

The Washington freshmen, who average 180 pounds, finished seven and one-half lengths ahead of the Varsity 150-pounders, who were five and one-half lengths ahead of the British Columbia boat.



DEAN DANIEL BUCHANAN

More than 1000 teachers are expected to take in the convention luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver, April 5, when the speaker will be Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia.

SUN. MAR: 24-34

FROSH DEFEAT U. B. C. EIGHT

Second Crew Turns in Faster
Time Than First Boat on
Short Course P. I.

Beating University of British Columbia oarsmen yesterday on the Lake Washington Canal by ten lengths, Washington freshmen cut their rowing teeth in convincing style. And, strangely enough, the second yearling eight, in winning a preliminary event, made even faster time than their victorious brethren.

The frosh reserves were clocked at 7:37, which compares favorably with the 1933 time, while the first crew pulled the course in 7:38.

BOLLES PUZZLED

Not at all pleased with the comparative figures and even in doubt as to which properly can be called his first eight, Coach Tom Bolles has intimated several changes may be made this week.

The first frosh, however, didn't show a lack of speed in winning over their Canadian rivals who, incidentally, were a bad third with the lightweight eight coming in second.

The preliminary event saw the second frosh outdistancing the third frosh and the second lightweight crews in much the same fashion.

The time was 7:58 while the lightweights were clocked at 8 seconds even.

The men who lined up against U. B. C. in the first frosh boat were Schacht, stroke; Morris, 7; Schoch, 6; Hartman, 5; Rantz, 4; Hunt, 3; Lund, bow, and Maury, cox. The lightweights were: Olson, stroke; Leik, 7; Amende, 6; Beckwith, 5; Devore, 4; Smith, 3; Hollenbeck, bow, and Shannon, cox.

The University of British Columbia eight were seated as follows: Lane, stroke; Morris, 7; Coulter, 6; Locke, 5; West, 4; Houser, 3; Mather, bow, and Gustafson, cox.

Campus Activities

PUBLICATIONS board of the University of British Columbia held on Friday afternoon its annual tea in the faculty dining-room on the campus. Celebrating as it does the completion of a year's arduous work in publishing the *Ubysey* and the *University annual*, the "Totem," the affair is always one of carefree gaiety and the exchange of farewells. The retiring editor, Mr. Norman Hacking, announced his successor for next year, Mr. Archie Thompson, and a number of other promotions for those who will be on the campus for another session.

The guests included Miss Patricia Kerr, Miss Zoe Brown-Clayton, Miss Nancy Miles, Miss Margaret Ecker, Miss Daryl Gomersy, Miss Doreen Agnew, Miss Donna Lucas, Miss Constance Baird, Mr. Norman Hacking, Mr. Archie Thompson, Mr. John Cornish, Mr. Fred Edmonds, Mr. John Logan, Mr. Donald Hogg, Mr. Clarence Idyll, Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Boyd Agnew, Mr. P. W. O'Brien, Mr. Warren James, Mr. Alan Morley, Mr. James Findlay, Mr. R. Elson and Mr. Murray Hunter.

At a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society at noon on Friday, Miss Eleanor Walker, the retiring president, introduced Miss Clare Brown, who was elected her successor a week ago. The remainder of the executive was elected at the meeting and will include Miss Miriam Day-Smith, vice-president, and Miss Margaret Winter, secretary-treasurer.

This week quite the most exciting election among the women of the University of British Columbia was that of choosing a president for the Women's Undergraduate Society. Miss Clare Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, was elected. Keenly interested in University work, she has many talents along other lines, being a musician of much worth and very fond of sports. Popular among her classmates, she has been given the highest honor for a woman at the University.



MISS CLARE BROWN.

"U" Professor To Give Address To 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, violinist, who will be accompanied by Mr. Burton Kurth.

Mrs. Edythe Lever Hawes, the president, will be the chairman.

U.B.C. TRACKMEN DEFEAT LOGGERS

TACOMA, March 25.—Trackmen of the University of B. C. downed the College of Puget Sound team 73-63 here Saturday in the first inter-collegiate meet for both varsities.

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 Columbians. In the final event, the mile relay, the Puget 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 one of the day.

\$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.

Gift of \$38 was received by the University Library from the Students' Club.

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 can not find work and in their cause a whole-hearted advocacy of the Employment Service Plan was voiced by Canada's Governor-General, Lord Bessborough, in the course of a brief address over the radio on Sunday afternoon.

His words over the all-Canada hookup brought to an end the "official" part of His Excellency's second day in Vancouver. With Lady

Their Excellencies Attend
Church and Inspect
U. B. C. Campus.

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 had accomplished already rather than to appeal. He quoted H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, who lends enthusiastic support to such schemes, as summing up the objects fittingly as follows: "I am not inaugurating a new idea, nor am I

making an appeal, but I think and hope that this spirit of friendliness has become part of us."

The viceregal 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 read the lessons, and his clear voice carried easily to all parts of the building. The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. A. U. dePencler, archbishop of New Westminster, who took for his subject the Triumphant Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, 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 as guests of the board of governors. Under the guidance of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck they inspected the various buildings and gardens on the campus, later proceeding to the library, where they received members of the senate and the faculty.

A large body of University officials and professors with their wives attended to do honor to the distinguished guests, and each was presented in turn by President Klinck. The ceremony took place in the faculty room of the library, and later tea was served in the north wing. The build-

ing was specially arranged and decorated in the University colors of blue and gold with a profusion of spring flowers from the college gardens adding gaiety to the occasion.

AT OVERSEAS LEAGUE.

On Saturday, shortly after the party arrived they motored to Shaughnessy Golf Club, where they enjoyed a round of the links and luncheon. During the afternoon His Excellency had tea with members of the Overseas League.

In speaking to members of the league His Excellency said: "We can not look forward to progress, prosperity and order without loyalty. Loyalty and goodwill—goodwill not alone within our borders but throughout the world—are fundamental necessities." He spoke of the league as a perfect exemplification of loyalty. The Governor-General was accompanied by Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., A.D.C., and Wing Commander D. R. MacLaren, D.S.O., A.D.C.

Another day of sunshine promised

this morning and the vice-regal party was stirring early in preparation for the day's appointments. Her Excellency had three special engagements, first meeting with Comite France at the train this morning, a meeting with Local Council of Women early

this afternoon and tea with Women's Canadian Club. The party lunched at Jericho Golf and Country Club.

Tonight His Excellency will be guest of honor at the annual dinner of Vancouver Pioneers' Association in Hudson's Bay Co. restaurant.

Varsity Defeats Pugeters

Exerting themselves to the highest level of their form and breaking two University of British Columbia records in the process, a crack U. B. C. track team eked out a narrow ten-point victory over a fighting College of Puget Sound squad in an inter-collegiate encounter in Tacoma Saturday.

Chunky Bill Stott, one of the fleetest collegiate sprinters in the province, turned in his fastest time in the 100-yard dash for a new Varsity record of 10.1 seconds. Dave Pugh, another Blue and Gold ace, finished second, a bare yard behind.

A sprained arm did not prevent husky Jim McCammon, Junior Olympic field star in his freshman year at Varsity, from adding more needed points to the U. B. C. score with a first in the javelin. Not more than a week ago he hung up a new mark for a Varsity record of 170 feet 10 inches.

The mile relay, won by the local team, furnished more thrills for the crowd than any other event on the card. Max Stewart, who earlier in the day had turned in the best time of his varied career to breast the tape first in the 440 with a time of 52.4 seconds, came from behind during his lap to nose out an old rival of two years' standing by scant feet to give his team victory.

A U. B. C. team beat the Varsity record for the 880-yard relay, to sweep the field clean for these events. The 2-mile run, a feature not ordinarily included in track meets held on the local campus oval, was the only event in which a U. B. C. man failed to place either first or second.

Haddon Agnew and Jim McCammon, piling up eleven markers apiece to become high-point men of the meet, aided materially in giving U. B. C. the 73 to 63 victory that the team brought back from the Tacoma college.

Husky Oarsmen Beat Our Varsity

Snatching a slight lead and maintaining it throughout the grind, University of Washington Huskies rowed a 150-lb. eight to a 2½-length victory over a U.B.C. crew on a one-mile, 550-yard course at Washington.

The intercollegiate event was the only one in a Washington regatta involving both freshman and upper-classman crews during the day.

The U.B.C. crew which made the trip, with Ned Pratt as coach, was as follows: Stroke, Lane; 7, Morris; 6, Coulter; 5, Locke; 4, West; 3, Houser; 2, Stevens; bow, Mather.

SUN. MAR. 26-34

SUNDAY AT CHURCH

At 11 o'clock they were at Christ Church Cathedral for morning service. Vancouver society turned out in its best bib and tucker to worship with the Bessboroughs on Sunday. More morning coats and top hats were seen yesterday than had been the case in years.

A goodly crowd watched their entrance and exit. Judging by their appearance the spectators outside were mostly members of what is known as the great middle-class, if there is any significance in that.

VISIT TO U. B. C.

In mid-afternoon the party drove out to the University of British Columbia, where they met the members of the Faculty and the Board of Governors and Senate.

A tour of campus and university buildings followed. Lord Bessborough evinced great interest in the educational development in this province.

The presentation of the faculty and university officials took place in the Faculty room of the fine library building. President L. S. Klinck introduced his colleagues to Their Excellencies.

Then tea was served in the North Wing of the Library and the large room echoed to polite chatter and subdued laughter of the guests.

RADIO ADDRESS

Lady Bessborough's official duties were over for the day, but Lord Bessborough drove from the University to the Government radio station to make an address in support of the Employment Service Plan.

His Excellency read his address, sitting before the microphone and talking with measured clarity.

"It is sad enough," he said, "to see those who have worked honorably all their lives, suddenly and through no fault of their own, deprived of their livelihood; but it is even sadder and more disheartening to all of us who have faith in the future of this great country, to watch the havoc that unemployment is playing with the younger generation; to see young men and young women in the full vigor of their youth, who cannot even begin to find for themselves the sort of work for which they are fitted; to see energy, talent and even genius denied the chance to bear fruit because the soil is barren, and, worse still, to see despair and bitterness sapping the strength of those who ought never to have felt the burden of either."

Lord Bessborough said that the Prince of Wales had identified him-

self with the advocacy of the Employment Service Plan.

NOT A NEW IDEA

"I am not inaugurating a new idea, for it is almost as old as the hills which George Vancouver found when he first sailed into your splendid harbor," said Lord Bessborough, "and I am not making an appeal, for my main purpose in talking to you tonight is to congratulate you on what you have already done, and I do, with the Prince of Wales, most surely think and hope this spirit of friendliness has become part of me."

He added: "If I needed proof of this it is given to me by the example Vancouver has set, and others have followed, in this systematic voluntary campaign to find employment for those who need it. I hope most earnestly that a work so well begun may go on with the full co-operation of all those who are in a position to help, and that it may be the means of giving new strength and new faith to many who have lost both."

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RECEPTION

Lady Bessborough was unable to attend the Overseas League reception in the Hotel Elysium on Saturday. Loyalty was the keynote of his excellency's address at this gathering.

"Today," he said, "we are cursed unfortunately with discord and discontent, and it is only by banding ourselves together with determination to show our loyalty and good will that prosperity and peace will make its return."

Eighty members of the league were then presented to Lord Bessborough. His excellency, accompanied by Col. W. W. Foster and Major D. R. MacLaren, was greeted by E. O. F. Ames, secretary of the branch.

This morning Lady Bessborough will receive members of the Comité France Canada in her private car.

Their excellencies lunch at the Jericho Country Club, and at 2:30 Lady Bessborough will meet the executive of the Local Council of Women.

Both Lord and Lady Bessborough will have tea with the Women's Canadian Club. Tonight Lord Bessborough will attend the Vancouver Pioneers' Association dinner in the Hudson's Bay dining room.

Annual Sessions at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, April 2 and 3

VIC: TIMES
Dean Bollert, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman and Dr. C. W. Topping as Speakers

Graduate nurses from all parts of the province, including several from Victoria, will converge on New Westminster next week-end for the annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia, which is to be held at the Royal Columbian Hospital on April 2 and 3. At the dinner, which is to be held on Monday evening at the Burquitlam Golf Club, Dean Mary L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia will speak. The complete agenda follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 2

9.30 a.m.—Section meetings: Business and round tables on curriculum; nursing education, private duty, public health.

11.30 a.m.—Council meeting.

2.00 p.m.—General meeting: Invocation; president's address, Miss M. F. Gray, R.N.; minutes of last council meeting; secretary's report, synopsis of council meetings, Miss M. E. Kerr, R.N.; registrar's report, Miss Helen Randal, R.N.; report on training schools, Miss Helen Randal, R.N.

Address—Dr. C. W. Topping, Department of Economics and Sociology, University of British Columbia. Subject: "What Is Happening to Family Life?"

Afternoon tea, served by the Graduate Nurses' Association of New Westminster.

7.30 p.m.—Dinner: Burquitlam Golf Club; speaker, Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, University of British Columbia. Music. For the benefit of those desirous of attending the dinner, it is noted that the 6.30 Burnaby Lake street car from Vancouver will be met by a bus provided by the Royal Columbian Hospital to convey the guests to the club.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

2.00 p.m.—General meeting: Panel discussion, chairman, Miss M. E. Kerr, R.N.; "The Student Nurse of Tomorrow": 1, the selection of the student; 2, the Orientation of the student, her personal and social development; 3, discipline of the student, the place and value of student government; 4, responsibility for the health of the student, physical education; 5 the instruction of the student, theoretical, clinical, house-keeping, community; 6, the success of this training—1, private duty nurse; 2, public health nurse; 3, institutional nurse.

3.30 p.m.—Business. Afternoon tea, served by the Graduate Nurses' Association of New Westminster.

8 p.m.—Unfinished business; reports of special committees; address, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of Department of Philosophy, University of British Columbia, on "Education as a Factor in a Changing World."

PAN-PACIFIC WOMEN NAMED

Dean Mary L. Bollert of Vancouver Elected Head of Canadian Council

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 26.—Miss M. L. Bollert of Vancouver, dean of women of the University of British Columbia, was returned as chairman of the Canadian Council of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association by mail vote of the council, composed of national presidents of Canadian women's organizations and other outstanding Canadian women.



MISS M. L. BOLLERT

Miss Josephine Dauphinee of Vancouver, president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Canada, was elected secretary, and Mrs. Edward Mahon, Vancouver, was named treasurer. Mrs. Mahon was delegate to the international conference in 1930.

OTHERS CHOSEN

Other members of the executive chosen were: Miss Winnifred Kydd, Montreal, president of the National Council of Women; Mrs. J. F. Price, Vancouver, president of the Canadian Women's Press Club; Mrs. H. D. Warren, Toronto, chief commissioner of the Canadian Council Girl Guides' Association; Dr. Geneva Misener, Edmonton, of the University of Alberta; Miss Margaret E. T. Addison, Toronto, of the National Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Mrs. D. J. Thoms, Regina, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

CONFERENCE IN HONOLULU

A number of Canadian women will make important contributions to the international conference to be held in Honolulu, August 6 to 22.

They include Dr. Logie Macdonell, dean of women, University of Manitoba, who is international chairman of the section on education; Miss Winnifred Kydd, international chairman on the committee of international and national relations; Miss L. C. Duncan, Winnipeg, director of home economics, University of Manitoba; Miss Margaret MacIntosh, Ottawa, research branch of the Federal Department of Labor, to the industries section, and Dr. Jennie B. Pilcher, Vancouver, of the University of British Columbia, to the mental hygiene section.

University Women's Annual Meet To Be Held April 23

The annual meeting of the University Women's Club will be held Monday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. de la Harris, 3351 Granville Street, when Acadia, the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison Alumnae will be hostesses for the evening.

The first meeting of the month will take place Monday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Rupert Neil, 1537 Westbrook Crescent, University Hill, when Dr. G. G. Sege-wick will speak to the club on "Modern Poetry."

Members of the child psychology group will meet Tuesday, April 3 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gosford Martin, 1810 West Thirty-ninth and on Monday, April 16 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. MacLeod, 2367 West Forty-fifth.

Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m., the book group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mills, 5898 Larch Street, and on Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4890 Angus Avenue.

The French group will meet Wednesday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Y. Darlington, 1803 MacDonald Street and on Wednesday, April 25, at the same hour at the home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1821 Trafalgar Road.

The nominating committee, who will receive nominations for next year's executive, includes Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. Gosford Martin and Mrs. Orson Banfield.

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 of the University of British Columbia.

The club's annual dinner will be held early in May, it has been announced.

REVISE CURRICULA

Many Resolutions to Come Before Convention

NEWS-HERALD, Apr 5-34

Matters of great interest to the teaching profession will be before the second session of the B. C. Teachers' Federation convention this morning. Among the business matters to be considered will be the report of the Resolutions Committee, which covers a very wide range of subjects.

The committee on Wednesday, dealing with recommendations affecting changes in the curricula, considered many resolutions to put them into concise shape for the consideration of the meeting today. Among these matters revision of the curriculum is suggested to meet the needs of a changing society, and it is recommended that the Federation should appoint a committee on curriculum revision to set forth the aims of education, and those of each separate subject, and to select teaching materials and activities within the subjects which will contribute towards the accomplishment of this objective.

Along the same lines comes a recommendation from the Federation executive requesting the department of education to appoint a permanent departmental committee of curriculum research, and that when a text-book is required in any subject matter, that a sub-committee be appointed to make such correction in accordance with report from that body.

Varsity Seniors Won't Ballot On "Dream Girl."

Whether there is a "dream girl" mirrored in the minds and ambitions of University of B. C. seniors will remain forever a mystery.

A ballot proposed for final year students to decide among other things, the dimensions and other characteristics of the female ideal was rejected at noon today when the senior class unanimously termed the vote "ridiculous and detrimental to the University."

Sponsored by a small group of students, the ballot sought to determine the height, weight, eyes, and coloring of the "dream girl," the six graduates who are most likely to succeed in after life, the student who has done most for his class, "the most esteemed and respected" member of the class, the wittiest and most capable professor and, finally, the best movie of the year.

Opposition to the proposal was led by Norman Hacking, editor of the Ubysey, who termed the scheme "ridiculous." After listening to a series of speakers who condemned the election the class voted unanimously not to permit it.

Ten Years Ago

Ladner.—Fire last night wiped out the Ladner Hotel, owned by E. E. Geary, and Robert Bayley, a visitor, was severely burned while escaping.

Each Vancouver policeman must undergo an examination in revolver shooting henceforth. Instruction was given by Inspector T. Y. Sandys-Wunsch, world's champion.

Paderewski, Polish pianist, was greeted by an enthusiastic audience.

U. B. C. Players, under Prof. F. G. C. Wood, were producing "The World and His Wife." Among those prominent in the production were Betty Somerset, Harry Cross, Tommy Taylor, Peter Palmer, Alex. Zond, Alfreda Berkeley, Fraser Lister, H. Carmen Sing. J. W. B. Shore was manager of the scenery.

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, tinged 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 sharpened 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 as much in the so-called capitalistic countries as in Fascist Italy, Hitlerite Germany or Soviet Russia.

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 despotism, 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 were able to devote their whole energies to the task of teaching, the participation of an intelligent and well-informed body of men and women in public affairs is not to be despised in a day when chaotic conditions call for the active co-operation of the best and most progressive minds.

Public Health 'Refresher' Course Starts Wednesday

Though the refresher course under the auspices of the Provincial Board of Health and the Department of Nursing and Health at the University of British Columbia, has been arranged primarily for public health nurses, the course, which is being given Wednesday and Thursday of this week is open to all graduate nurses and board members of public health nursing organizations. Sessions will be held in the nurses' lecture room at the Vancouver General Hospital, and a visit from Dr. the Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, is expected. Miss Mabel F. Gray, R. N., head of the nursing department at the University and Miss Margaret E. Kerr, R. N., will act as chairmen at the various sessions. Speakers will include Dr. H. E. Young, Miss Grace M. Fairley, superintendent of nurses at the Vancouver General Hospital; Dr. C. H. Vrooman, Mrs. Elizabeth Soule, Dr. A. M. Gee, Dr. Wallace Wilson, Dr. D. M. Meekison and Dr. W. D. Keith. Chairman of round table discussions which will cover various phases of public health work will be Miss Laura Holland, O. B. E., and Miss Josephine Kilburn. Wednesday at 4 p.m. Miss Fairley and the staff of the General Hospital will entertain the visitors at tea in the Nurses' Home.

GRADUATION POLL AT U.B.C.

Members of the 1934 graduating classes at the University of British Columbia will be the first to have the opportunity of giving to the world a comprehensive report on themselves. In an effort to discover some of the attributes of those who are entering the British Columbia economic structure from the university this spring, The Vancouver Sun is conducting a graduation poll on the campus beginning Monday. Each student in his or her final year is to receive a questionnaire. Nearly 350 are being distributed. The poll has received the approval of Pres. L. S. Klinck and of the Students' Council. Through the poll the students will say whether they hope to achieve financial or intellectual success, what salary 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 by their fellows. The most brilliant member will receive a vote. The best athlete will come to the fore, together with the most popular individual. The greatest living Canadian and the greatest Canadian in history will be revealed as they are in the minds of those leaving the university May 4.

TRACK

First Cinder Victory for U.B.C. Lads

They Nose Out College of
Puget Sound at
Tacoma.

LAST RACE DECIDES

VARSITY'S track club enjoyed the sweet taste of intercollegiate victory for the first time in history on Saturday afternoon when they travelled to Tacoma to best the College of Puget Sound tracksters 73-63 in a meet that was not settled until the last race was won. With the mile relay to be run, U. B. C. led 68-63 and a victory for Puget Sound would have tied the count for the entire meet. It looked bad for B. C. when they trailed by ten yards for a full three laps. Then Max Stewart took the baton and out-sprinted Brotman, his conqueror last year, to give B. C. the relay and the meet.

NEW VARSITY RECORDS.

Jim McCammon and Hadden Agnew, perennial rivals for individual honors, tied once again with eleven points each.

New Varsity records included Bill Stott's 10:1 in the hundred, Harvey's 26:8 in the 220 hurdles, and a time of 1:34:8 in the 880 relay despite the fact that Don McTavish, Varsity anchor man, stumbled about nine feet from the tape.

Fred Bolton, recently elected president of the men's athletics on the U. B. C. campus, went along in an attempt to line up intercollegiate conferences for Varsity teams next year. He was given fair assurance of football and basketball encounters with the University of Washington freshmen, and track meet with Pacific Lutheran College, who propose entering into a three-way meet with U. B. C. and the College of Puget Sound next year.

100 yards—1, Stott (U. B. C.); 2, Fugh (U. B. C.); 3, Olson (C. P. S.). Time, 10:1.
220 yards—1, Fugh (U. B. C.); 2, Olson (C. P. S.); 3, Heron (U. B. C.). Time, 23:4.
440 yards—1, Stewart (U. B. C.); 2, Brotman (U. B. C.); 3, Whitworth (C. P. S.). Time, 52:4.
880 yards—1, Whitman (C. P. S.); 2, Barclay (U. B. C.); 3, Schneider (C. P. S.). Time, 2:07:1.
1 mile—1, Hamish (C. P. S.); 2, Barclay (U. B. C.); 3, Sommers (C. P. S.). Time, 4:40.
Two-mile—1, Kohler (C. P. S.); 2, Hamish (C. P. S.); 3, Northcott (U. B. C.). Time, 10 min. 16:2 secs.
120-yard hurdles—1, Whitworth (C. P. S.); 2, Harvey (U. B. C.); 3, Kilchell (C. P. S.). Time, 16:3.
220-yard hurdles—1, Harvey (U. B. C.); 2, Bates (C. P. S.); 3, Whitworth (C. P. S.). Time, 26:6.
880-yard relay—1, U. B. C. (Stott, Heron, Stewart, McTavish). Time, 1 min. 34:8 sec.
Two-mile relay—1, U. B. C. (Allen, Robert, Klinkhamer, Stewart). Time, 1:36.
Broad jump—1, Olson (C. P. S.); 2, Klinkhamer (U. B. C.); 3, Heron (U. B. C.). Distance, 20 ft. 8 in.
High jump—1, Whitworth (C. P. S.); 2, Agnew (U. B. C.); 3, Kilchell and McConnell (C. P. S.). Height, 5 ft. 7 in.
Discus—1, Agnew (U. B. C.); 2, McCammon (U. B. C.); 3, Olson (C. P. S.). Distance, 121 ft. 5 in.
Javelin—1, McCammon (U. B. C.); 2, McConnell (C. P. S.); 3, Hawkins (C. P. S.). Distance, 133 ft. 7 in.
Pole vault—1, McConnell (C. P. S.); 2, Agnew (U. B. C.); 3, Pearcey (C. P. S.). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.
Shotput—1, Babnick (C. P. S.); 2, McCammon (U. B. C.); 3, Ravell (C. P. S.). Distance, 39 ft. 5 in.

U.B.C. Student Wins Bank Fellowship

MONTREAL, April. 2. — E. A. George Luxton of University of British Columbia, has been awarded the Royal Bank of Canada's \$1000 Fellowship this year for his essay on "The Restoration of International Movements of Capital." Second place went to Denis Harvey, MacDonald College, Montreal, for his paper on "The Future of the Export Trade in Canada Farm Products." Mitchell W. Sharp, University of Manitoba was third.

BACTERIA WILL BE ON DISPLAY ALSO PROVINCE Unique Exhibit Planned For Home Furnishing Show Soon.

There will be literally millions of germs at the great Electrical and Home Furnishing Exhibition, opening next month in the Forum Building, Hastings Park. There will be no cause for alarm, however. All germs present will be securely corked and sealed in fine large bottles. They will suffer an inconvenience in fact far greater than the family goldfish. For, in addition to being imprisoned under a tight cork and large blob of sealing wax, they will enjoy no privacy whatever. These germs or bacteria will be displayed as a feature attraction. Their arrangement and safekeeping will be entrusted to the expert stewardship of authorities of the University of British Columbia. This unusual exhibit is being made in connection with an engrossing educational display dealing with 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 in food at various temperatures. The Vancouver Daily Province Electrical and Home Furnishing Exhibition 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 B. C. today at noon. These athletic rewards are given for prowess on the athletic field as well as in other student activities. The ceremony is one of the high lights of the year, as the governor's cup is awarded to the winning class, and the various interclass trophies as well as the individual championship cups are presented.

Ten Years Ago

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands and Works in the Oliver Government assured Vancouver citizens, alarmed lest the bathing beach at Spanish Banks might be used as a booming ground, that the resort would not be imperilled. Mary Pittendrigh was again re-elected as head of the Musical Society at U. B. C. A lively tilt was on between Aldermen Worthington and Almond against J. W. deB. Farris, K.C. Mr. Farris had attacked them in The Sun over police commissionerships. Weddings: In St. James Church, Piccadilly, London, Miss Jean Munro Murray of Vancouver to Mr. John Reginald Horne-Payne; Miss Winifred Gingel to Mr. R. D. Dickens. SS. Fred Baxter of the Baxter pole carrying fleet was taken in to San Francisco with a broken shaft. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Hon. John Oliver staged an acrimonious altercation at the P. G. E. inquiry where Sir Hibbert was trying to fasten charges of extravagance on the premier.

Twenty Years Ago

Law students held their sixth annual banquet. Among those who figured on the program were L. W. Cottingham, J. W. Campbell, Stuart Gilmore, R. W. Hannington, G. A. King, Dr. F. F. Westbrook and Hon. W. J. Bowser.

B.C. Student Wins Rich Scholarship At Princeton U.

W. T. E. Kennett, a graduate of Arts '32 at U.B.C., has been awarded one of the best scholarships for graduate work at Princeton University, according to word received by U.B.C. authorities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennett, 1730 Stephens Street. While at U.B.C., Mr. Kennett did honors work in French and German. Two years ago he won a French government travelling scholarship, and spent a year studying in Paris and another in Munich, where he made brilliant records.

Campus Activities

PROVINCE
The solemn ceremony of graduation, when graduates are capped by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, is, at the University of British Columbia, both the climax of the academic year and the focussing point for a number of social affairs which are annually arranged in honor of the senior members. Teas, receptions and dinners given by the faculty, as well as the usual functions sponsored by the class, round out an eventful week immediately preceding the final ceremonies of receiving sheepskins.

The women students will be entertained first by Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, who will be hostess at a tea, while the Faculty Women's Club have planned a dinner in their honor. President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck will also receive all members of the graduating class. A dinner given by Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock will entertain the graduates of Applied Science, and a similar affair for those of Agriculture will be that of Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, while another dinner has been planned by members of the Commerce class.

This year, for the first time, the alumni of the Players' Club will present a play for the class, and it is expected that in future years the Musical Society will join with them in an evening's entertainment.

Class day, when the class poem, will and prophecy are read, is marked by the presentation of the Valedictory Address and Gift, as well as the annual planting of the class tree, and is followed by a tea at which the graduates are the guests of the freshettes. A picnic and boat trip to Bowen Island, a baccalaureate service and the graduation banquet and ball conclude the affairs which precede the final day of ceremonies.

After being admitted into convocation, symbolized by parchment degrees, the new graduates will be entertained by the alumni at tea and later again at the convocation banquet.

NURSES GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

VIC: TIMES
Two International Awards Announced at B.C. Annual Meeting Yesterday

Canadian Press
New Westminster, April 3.—Announcement of two international scholarships for public health or institutional nursing was made at the annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia yesterday.

One of these scholarships has been given by the Canadian Nurses' Association and the other by St. Thomas Hospital, London, England, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

These scholarships, valued each at \$1,250 will be open to nurses throughout Canada. The course of training given under the scholarships will be at Bedford College, in London, England, and will cover an academic year.

DELEGATES REGISTER

About seventy-five nurses from all parts of British Columbia have registered for the annual meeting, which will conclude to-day. The delegates were welcomed by Miss Elizabeth Clark, superintendent of nurses of the Royal Columbian Hospital, and by Miss Ethel Hampton, president of the Graduate Nurses' Association of New Westminster.

At the general meeting yesterday noon, Miss M. F. Gray, R.N., of the University of British Columbia, president, occupied the chair. The registrar's report and the report of training schools were presented by Miss Helen Randall, R.N.

CHANGING CONDITIONS

During the afternoon, Dr. C. W. Topping, department of economics and sociology, University of British Columbia, delivered an address on "Changing Conditions of Family Life."

The secretary's report was presented by Miss M. E. Kerr, R.N., at a dinner gathering at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Burnaby. Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, University of British Columbia, was the guest speaker.

Planned Economy In Education Suggested

PROVINCE
"Laissez Faire" Must Be Abandoned, Varsity Professor Says.

AP: 3
Must Recognize Difference In Ability, Drummond Tells P.T.A.

ADVOCATING a "planned economy" in education and abandonment of the present "laissez faire," Prof. F. F. Drummond of the University of British Columbia urged revolutionary changes in the educational structure in an address before a joint meeting of B. C. Teachers' Federation and Provincial Parent-Teacher Association in Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday night.

He pictured twin pyramids of graduated incomes and varying abilities and declared that the lack of co-ordination between them has resulted in "a tremendous social waste."

He recommended scientific vocational guidance in order "to co-ordinate vocations on the one hand and the range of abilities on the other."

"But I think I am probably 100 years in advance," he added.

"What we have had up to now has been a kind of educational laissez-faire. We have not attempted to make use of the wonderful differentiation in ability. It is the great work of the future to co-ordinate ability with income," he said.

PROFESSIONAL GUILD.

Prof. Drummond maintained that his plan would develop the "true individuality of the student," and that it is the only way to "fit people for making a living in a society which has become highly specialized."

The lecturer made it clear that he was not speaking against state education and in favor of private schools.

"But state education often does not allow for proper co-operation between the professional side and the administrative side," he added, with a reference to disputes concerning salaries.

As a solution he suggested a "professional guild for teachers, who would have their own representatives on all bodies controlling teachers."

Education for leisure received severe criticism by the speaker. He argued for utilitarian training and relegated cultural development to the status of a by-product.

"Though we still pay lip service to education for leisure and culture, I think that function is out of date," 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."

OBJECTIVE THINKING.

The professor quoted with approbation a writer who questioned the value of teaching English literature in universities.

Urging that education develops the three faculties of objective thinking, critical analysis and creative thinking, Mr. Drummond was scathing in his denunciation of the teaching of history.

"Think of the crime against childhood that history has been," he said. "It has conditioned the child's mind, giving him a bias against other peoples."

To the question, "Is education costing more than the economic system can bear?" the speaker declared that the answer is "obviously in the negative."

"Very often attacks on the cost of education are simply excuses for attacks on education itself," he said.

Education is open to attack on the basis of its social utility, he added, and he proceeded to outline his plan for improvement.

One innovation which he suggested was the introduction of the study of law in public schools, especially, he said, in view of the criminal record of the continent.

"When you live in a acquisitive society you must expect a high de-

ree of criminality, both legal and otherwise," he declared.

South Vancouver Juvenile Band, conducted by J. Olson, rendered a preliminary programme. Vocal selections were given by Myrtle Thomson and Walter Wright, both accompanied by Phyllis Ward. At the conclusion of the address the Elgar Junior Choir, directed by C. E. Findlater, sang three numbers.

'EDUCATION OF ADULTS THE WAY OUT OF CHAOS'

MAR: 27
Prof. Pilcher Says Canada Would Benefit By Copying Denmark

Adult education is the only thing that will get the world out of the chaos in which it finds itself today, said Professor J. Wyman Pilcher, associate in English at the University of British Columbia, addressing a gathering at the Jewish Community Centre, Oak and Eleventh Ave., Tuesday night.

Standing with her hands in the pockets of her short coat, Prof. Pilcher addressed her audience in easy and intimate manner. She traced the various important movements of the past century, stressing the part played by the machine age.

"I hate lectures," she said. "When I talk to our students, I usually do so with my hands in my pockets. But if we are to get anywhere today, we must do it by adult education," she exclaimed, taking her right hand from her pocket and gesturing to the audience. She did that once more during her address, but for the greater part of the hour or so her address lasted, she kept both hands in her pockets.

She said that libraries, chautauquas, universities and other agencies are helping out, and added that if Canada could take a leaf from Denmark's history it would benefit thereby.

University Women Hear Miss Holland

Miss Laura Holland, O.B.E., Deputy Superintendent of Neglected Children for B.C., was the speaker when the University Women's Club met Monday at St. John's Hall, Nanton Avenue, with the president, Mrs. Frank Smith, presiding.

Outlining the work of the various social service departments such as mothers' pensions, children's aid, destitute fund, adoption department, public health and child welfare, Miss Holland stated that the taxpayers were entitled to know the way in which their money was dispensed under these headings.

In the case of neglected children, Miss Holland stated that 854 are cared for as wards in Vancouver, the majority being placed in foster homes. All departments, she said, were handicapped during the depression by limited personnel for investigations and the scarcity of funds.

Members of the New Westminster University Club, with their president, Mrs. Frank Gilley, were guests of the local group.

A nominating committee, chaired by Mrs. W. W. Hutton, and with Mrs. Orson Banfield and Mrs. Martin as assistants, was appointed.

Mrs. F. B. E. McCrea sang, accompanied by Miss Vivian Johnston. Tea was served with members of the University of B. C. Alumnae as hostesses, Mrs. Henry Angus and Mrs. Hugh McCorkindale presiding at the teatable.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

VIC: TIMES
PROFESSOR G. F. DRUMMOND OF THE

University of British Columbia says he is "probably one hundred years in advance" in advocating the adoption in our educational system of scientific vocational guidance to "co-ordinate vocations, on the one hand, and the range of abilities on the other."

Whatever this reform may be one hundred years in advance of, it is not a minute ahead of the needs of the times. In fact, it is fifty years behind, since the absence of it in many countries is one of the major contributors to the mess in which the world has been floundering for the last four years. It is responsible for much of the countless number of misfits in humanity, for much of the human failure, futility and discouragement and the oceans of economic wastage which have marked modern civilization.

One of the aims of education should be the determination of the aptitudes of the raw young material which passes through our schools. One of its functions should be the proper guidance of that material along the avenues which nature, heredity, inclination and capacity intended it to traverse. Obviously, it would be necessary to secure the co-operation of parents to achieve this reform, since many of them earmark their offspring's futures on the bases of their own predilections and prejudices instead of the qualifications and qualities of the young people whose lives are most intimately involved.

An attempt to make a lawyer, doctor or banker out of a boy who would be an expert mechanic if he followed his own bent only imposes hardship and failure upon the victim as well as upon others who suffer from his ineptitude. We do not treat our livestock or plants that way; we do not try to grow plums on apple trees.

Professor Drummond has emphasized one of the most imperative educational needs of the day, which, if carried out effectively, would save the taxpayers much money, improve our economic conditions and avert an incalculable amount of misery.

B. C. NURSES SEND DELEGATES EAST

PROVINCE
Miss Gray, Miss Randal, Appointed to Attend Convention

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 4.—Miss Mabel F. Gray, R.N., president of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia, and Miss Helen Randal, R.N., registrar, were appointed as two of the four delegates to attend the annual convention in Toronto of the Canadian Nurses' Association in June. The other two delegates will be named later by the provincial executive council from among names submitted by the various local associations.

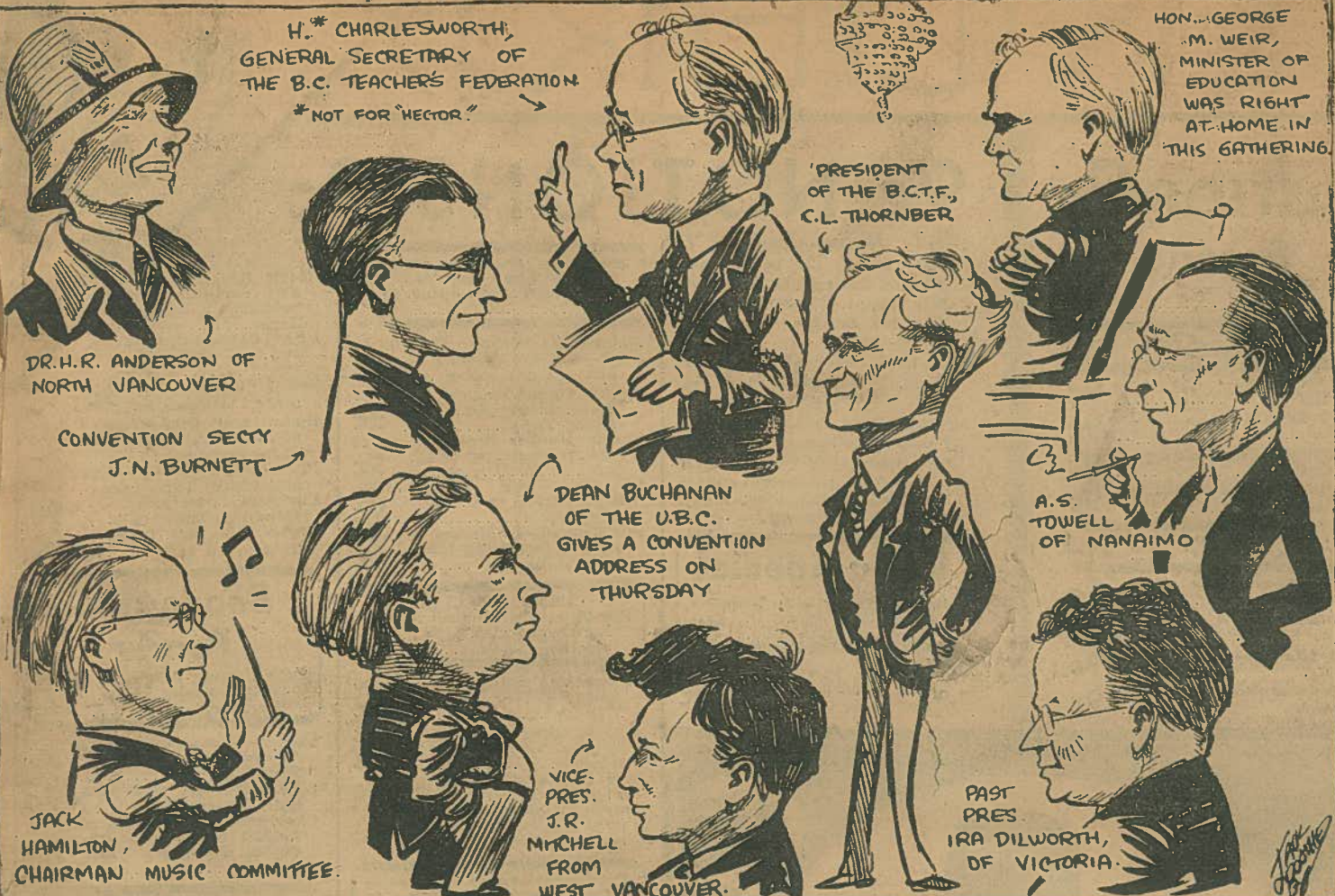
The annual convention of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia concluded a two-day session Tuesday night in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Under the chairmanship of Miss M. E. Kerr, secretary of the association, a general discussion took place on the student nurse of tomorrow, the topics under consideration dealing with her selection, discipline, health, physical education, instruction and her ultimate aim as a private duty nurse, public health nurse or institutional nurse.

At the evening session an address was given by Dean H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy, University of British Columbia, on "Education as a Factor in a Changing World."

No election of officers took place at this meeting, these being elected biennially. Selection of the next convention place will be chosen later by the provincial executive council.

Problem of Leisure.
WHAT man is to do with his spare time is one of the major problems facing the educational systems of the world today, Prof. H. T. J. Coleman declared in an address to members of the Stanley Park C. C. F. Club recently. In former years schools dealt mainly with vocational guidance but now they are turning to teaching students the wise use of leisure hours, he said.



PROVINCE
SH COLUMBIA, TUE

UNIVERSITY OF B.C.
GETS \$870 GRANT
MAR: 27-34
To Study Cheese Ripening
—Graduate Wins Big Scholarship.

National Research Council of Canada has granted \$870 to the University of British Columbia to carry on research work in cheese ripening, begun by the late Prof. Wilfrid Sadler and now under direction of Dr. Blythe Eagles, head of the department of dairying. The announcement was made following a meeting of the board of governors on Monday night.

President L. S. Klinck will leave on Wednesday for Winnipeg to meet presidents of the other three Western Canadian universities in a conference to discuss plans for spending the \$200,000 which the Carnegie Corporation of New York recently divided equally between the four institutions. The governors granted Dr. Klinck leave of absence and appointed Dean R. W. Brock acting president.

In memory of the late Dr. I. Nitobe, Japanese students of the University have given \$38 to the U. B. C. library fund.

It was announced that Miss Marlon Mitchell, a graduate in history honors in 1926, has been granted a valuable travelling scholarship by the Canadian Federation of University Women. Miss Mitchell has done postgraduate work at Clark and Columbia universities and in the Canadian archives. She won the award in competition with students throughout Canada. The runnerup for the honor was also a University of B. C. student.

At the banquet held on Monday evening at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club at Burquitlam by the B. C. Graduate Nurses' Association, Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia gave an interesting address on "Understanding." Vocal solos were given by Miss Doris Bews accompanied by Miss Jessie Peele, both artists being members of the New Westminster Graduate Nurses' Association.

NEWS-HERALD
Soroptimists to
Work on Behalf
Of World Peace

The Soroptimists' recent dinner meeting, held at the Hotel Vancouver, was a gathering distinguished by a number of presidents and past presidents of city clubs as well as several from Bellingham, which was represented by Miss Knauf.

The chair was occupied by Mrs. Edythe Lever Hawes and the speaker was Prof. H. T. Logan of the University of B. C., who made a stirring appeal for world peace. Mrs. M. J. Crehan, the National president, who introduced the speaker, said that women could well adopt a "pass word" and be determined to become peace-makers instead of just standing back, content to be peace-wishers.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mrs. Laura Rowe, the seconder being Mrs. Macdonald.

U.S. POST FOR
B.C. GRADUATE

Dr. Ralph D. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. James, 4715 West Fourth Avenue, has been appointed to the mathematics staff of the University of California, according to word received here.

Dr. James received his B.A. degree from the University 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 awarded an American National Research Fellowship.

The first year on this fellowship he spent in study under Prof. E. T. Bell of the California Institute of Technology. The past year he has held the Fellowship in study at Cambridge, England, under Professor G. H. Hardy.

Referring to Dr. James, Prof. Dickson, one of the greatest mathematicians in the United States, recently stated: "The work he began in his Ph.D. thesis and completed the next year as National Research Fellow, is of greater importance, in my opinion, than the work in a like period of any man I have ever known about."

Professor Hardy has written praising Dr. James in equally glowing terms.

WINS FELLOWSHIP
VIC. TIMES



E. A. GEORGE LUXTON
of 1765 Haultain Street, who has been awarded the \$1,000 fellowship offered by the Royal Bank of Canada for the best essay submitted on one of certain specified topics by any student of a Canadian university. The paper with which Mr. Luxton, who is a student at the University of British Columbia, won the award was on "The Restoration of International Movements of Capital." Mr. Luxton attended St. Michael's school, Brentwood College and Victoria College, before going to U.B.C.

Value Of Adult
Education

Importance of adult education was stressed by Prof. J. Wyman Pilcher, lecturer on psychology and education at the University of British Columbia, when she spoke Tuesday night in the Jewish Community Centre under the auspices of the Institute of Jewish Affairs.

"Adult Education, the Cultural Force of the Modern Era," was the subject of her address, and adult education, she declared, is the one thing that will get the world out of its present-day chaos.

Libraries, chautauquas, universities and other agencies are doing their part, Professor Pilcher said.

She declared that Canada could benefit by taking a leaf out of Denmark's history.

U. B. C. HEAD
GOING EAST

Leave of absence was given by the University Board of Governors, Monday night, to Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, to attend a meeting in Winnipeg on Saturday of representatives from the other three western provinces.

They will hold another conference to discuss the use which is to be made of the \$50,000 Carnegie Corporation grant to each of these universities.

Dr. R. W. Brock, dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, was appointed acting president during Dr. Klinck's absence.

The Board approved of plans for an addition to Union Theological College.

A grant of \$870 was received from the National Research Council to continue the study of cheese ripening at the University of British Columbia.

Acknowledgment was made by the Board of a gift of \$38 from the Japanese Student Club of the University to be used in the library in memory of the late Dr. I. Nitobe of Victoria.

Mrs. Maude M. Welsh and Robie L.

Reid, K.C., were appointed visiting governors for April.

U. B. C. Graduate Wins
Honors at Princeton;
Has Brilliant Record

Bringing further distinction to the University of British Columbia, word has been received from Princeton University that the Procter Scholarship, one of the best American awards for graduate work, had been awarded to W. T. E. Kennett of Arts '32 class at the University of B. C.

Mr. Kennett, son of Mrs. W. H. Kennett of 1720 Stephens street, has already won several distinctions for his brilliant work. He graduated with honor in French and German at U. B. C., and two years ago won a French Government scholarship, which enabled him to spend a year at the University of Paris and a year at the University of Munich.

Prof. A. C. Cooke, department of history University of B. C., will address Vancouver Institute on Saturday 8:15 p.m. on "Renaissance Art and the Rise of Capitalism." The lecture will be held in the arts building of the University.

Prof. Henry F. Angus of the University of British Columbia will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in General Gordon School on "China."

SUN.Ten Years Ago 1934

C. Brackenridge, senior assistant at the City Engineer's office, was favored among 22 applicants for the chief's position. Among the aspirants were E. G. Matheson, professor at U.B.C.; W. H. Powell, city surveyor; E. Dundas Todd, municipal engineer South Vancouver; W. Brand Young of the city engineer's department.

New Westminster—War pictures were presented to Duke of Connaught High School by the I.O.D.E., represented by the Provincial President, Mrs. A. U. dePencier. Dr. E. J. Rothwell, chairman of the Board, received them.

South Vancouver—Councillor Hardy scored the city over terms of annexation, which was then much discussed.

Miss Eveline Richards, principal of the Pitman Business College, with her staff, entertained past students of the institution. Assisting Miss Richards were Miss Victoria Richards, Miss Lorne Butler, Miss Jane Colline, Thos. Thompson, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Muriel Podger, Robert Norman, Harry MacDonald, E. W. Butler.

Madeley Appointed

U. Rugby Manager

Varsity rugby men have selected Ted Madeley to skipper their ship through managerial seas for the next season, as a result of the club's annual election held Tuesday at noon. Assisting Manager Madeley will be Ted Wilkinson and Doug Armstrong in the posts of assistant managers. The junior managers will be chosen from the incoming freshmen. Dr. Harry Warren was appointed faculty representative.

53 BIG BLOCKS AWARDED TO U. ATHLETIC ACES

45 Men Students. Win Coveted Varsity Letters, Eight Coeds

University of B. C. athletes garnered the fruits of their year's striving when awards were presented at the Presentation Day ceremony held in the University auditorium on Thursday at noon. After the allotment of the various inter-class cups, and the presentation of the trophies earned in extra-mural competition, the students were given their awards. Max Stewart, president of Men's Athletics, stated that the standard in the men's division of awards had been decidedly stiffened owing to the fact that there was another major sport and there was a limited number of Big Blocks.

The men students received 45 major awards, 22 of these being first-time presentations, while the women of the University captured 8 of the coveted Big Blocks, initial rewards being four in number. A detailed list of awards follows, the number after the name indicating how many times the recipient has won a Big Block letter.

Men's Awards—Big Blocks

Basketball—R. Osborne 4, L. Nicholson 4, J. Bardsley 2, G. Pringle 1, R. McDonald 1, A. Willoughby 1, R. Wright 1. Canadian Rugby—F. Bolton 4, R. Farrington 4, J. Bourne 2, G. Keillor 2, A. Kirby 2, F. Rush 2, G. Ackhurst 1, R. King 1, E. Kendall 1, D. McIntyre, previous winner in basketball; D. M. Owen, previous winner in English rugby; H. Poole 1, E. J. Senkler, previous winner in English rugby; G. Snelling 1. English Rugby—R. Gaul 4, H. Pearson 3, K. Mercer 3, D. H. Tye 3, G. Brand 2, C. Dalton 2, J. Mitchell 2, W. Morris 2, E. Senkler 2, S. Leggat 1, D. Pugh 1, J. Pyle 1, R. Upward 1. Soccer—P. Kozoolin 1, E. Costain 1, M. McGill 1, D. Todd 1, J. Waugh 1, W. Wolfe 1. Track—M. Stewart 2, H. Agnew 2, H. Barclay 1, J. McCammon 1, F. Northcott 1, W. Stott 1.

Women's Awards—Big Blocks

Honorary Award—Winner of white sweater, Audrey Munton, two years basketball, big blocks. Basketball—Jean Thomas 2, Margaret Hall 1, Violet McIllich 1. Numeral representing big block, Beth Evans. Badminton—Molly Lock 2, Hope Palmer 1. Grass Hockey—Helen Mayers 1. Besides these awards, small blocks were awarded to other competitors in these and other sports. There were 17 such awards given to women athletes and the men received an even greater number.

HELP FOR STUDENTS

Dean Suggests New Aim for P.-T. Bodies

APR 6 1934

Many people are talking about sanctities these days, many are emphasizing the sanctity of property and of the almighty dollar, but there may be such a thing as the sanctity of the boy and girl, and it's about time to consider their relative values, Dean Buchanan of the University of British Columbia said, addressing delegates to the Parent-Teachers' convention at their annual dinner at Hotel Georgia Thursday night.

The Parent-Teachers were concerning themselves with the sanctity of the child, he added and said that when others realized that there might be as much to the sanctity of the boy and girl as there was to the sanctity of the bond, education would then come into its own.

One direction in which he suggested assistance could be given in some way by the organization, was in assisting worthy students, who were financially unable, to finish their course at the university.

Artsmen Capture Interclass Crown

Arts '37 cruised to the Interclass Basketball League championship at U. B. C. Tuesday at noon, when they drowned the bid of Science '35 under a 41-28 wave. Hay, Idyll and Pallas played smart games throughout the tussle for the Artsmen while MacDougall and Rader scintillated for the Sciencemen. The half-time score was 15-12, but in the second stanza the winners, who had 10 men to pick from, ran the tired Science five off their feet.

NEWS-HERALD, MAR. 27-34

U.B.C. Graduate Is Appointed To Californian Post

Dr. Ralph James, son of J. H. and Mrs. James, 4715 West Fourth Ave., has been appointed instructor in mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. James graduated from the U.B.C. in 1928 with first class honors in mathematics and obtained his M. A. in 1930. He was awarded his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in 1932.

For the last two years he has held a travelling fellowship under the National Research Council of America, the first year being spent in California and the second at Cambridge.

Dr. Ralph James Honored.

DR. Ralph D. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James, West Fourth, has been appointed instructor in mathematics in the University of California at Berkeley, according to word received in the city. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1928 with first class honors in mathematics and was awarded the M.A. degree in 1930. Dr. James continued graduate study at the University of Chicago and completed work for his Ph.D. in 1932. For the past two years he has held a travelling fellowship granted by the National Research Council of America, spending the first session at California, and the second at Cambridge University, where he is now a student.

The Soroptimist Club's monthly dinner was held in the Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday evening. It was attended by a number of presidents and past presidents of local clubs as well as from Bellingham, which was represented by Miss Knauf, president, and Miss Carr, past president. The speaker of the evening was Professor H. A. Logan of the University of B. C., who made a passionate appeal for peace. Mrs. M. E. Crehan, who had introduced the speaker, gave a new password for women who should become, not peace-wishers, but peace-makers. Musical numbers were supplied by Miss Eva Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Florence Berry. Mrs. Edythe Lever Hawes was in the chair.

Engagement Announced



PROVINCE MISS JESSIE ASKE. Photo by Campbell

OF exceptional interest is the engagement formally announced today by Mrs. Flora Aske of her daughter, Jessie, to Mr. James Edwin Eades, son of Mrs. H. A. Eades and the late William John Eades. Both are well known in University circles in Vancouver. Miss Aske, B.N., is a graduate of applied science of nursing, and Mr. Eades is a graduate of Arts '25. The wedding will take place on Friday evening, April 27, at 8:30 o'clock, at St. Mark's Church, with Rev. C. C. Owen officiating.

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 fourth year work. The importance of this activity was stressed in several resolutions, and by speakers interested in the progress of the summer school, now operating for some 13 years.

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 fourth year work. The importance of this activity was stressed in several resolutions, and by speakers interested in the progress of the summer school, now operating for some 13 years.

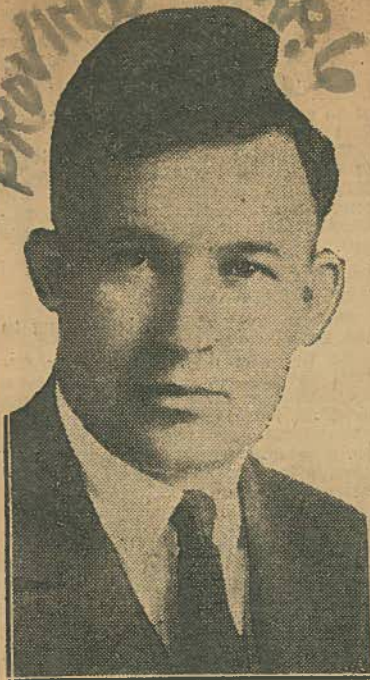
Meeting of Vancouver Institute, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled. The annual meeting will be held on April 7 at the University of B. C. in conjunction with a lecture by Prof. A. C. Cooke.

A meeting of the Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the Science Building, University of British Columbia, on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Addresses will be given by members of the society on "The Skies for the Summer Months," "Books of Interest," and "Astronomy for the Amateur."

Prof. George A. Gillies of the University of British Columbia will give an illustrated talk on his tour of the Old Country at a meeting of the Sons of Scotland Auxiliary on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Scots Auditorium, West Broadway.

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

J. R. Mitchell, newly-elected president of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, had to undergo a bit of "joshing" the last two days of the convention. He was, newspaper reports pointed out, an hour late in turning up to deliver a paper at one of the sectional meetings, Wednesday. No one knew when he appeared, that he was proudly congratulating himself at having surmounted big obstacles to arrive exactly on time. An advance notice told him his talk was to be at 10 a.m. Later this was changed to 9 a.m. At 6 a.m., Mr. Mitchell was in Seattle, where he'd been doing some research work in the University library. Four hours later he was in Vancouver and thinking he'd be right on the nick of time for the meeting. "Nobody told me," he's been murmuring at intervals ever since, whenever the subject of that 9 o'clock meeting comes up.



J. R. MITCHELL.

SUPERVISING principal of West Vancouver schools, Mr. J. R. Mitchell will head the British Columbia Teachers' Federation for the ensuing year, taking office on September 1. He was unanimously elected to that office at the closing session of the fifteenth annual convention.

Mr. Mitchell is one of the youngest men in the federation. He joined in 1922 as a teacher at Prince Rupert, and has been active ever since. He has been a member of the federation executive for five years and last year was vice-president. He succeeds Mr. C. L. Thornber.

ILY PROVINCE, V.A.

COURSES OFFERED AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Twenty-four Subjects Are Available, Beginning July 3. 1934

Twenty-four courses will be offered at the summer session of University of British Columbia and additional courses may be given if a sufficient number ask for them. The session will begin on July 3 and continue for seven weeks. Dean Daniel Buchanan is the director.

A minimum registration of twelve is required for each course, the classes being open to anyone with junior matriculation. Preparatory reading regulations and the general examination have been abolished.

The following courses will be given: Biology 1, Prof. Frank Dickson; botany 1 (laboratory course), Prof. John Davidson; chemistry 1, Dr. J. Allen Harris and Dr. M. J. Marshall; economics 1 and economics 10 or government 1, Prof. H. F. Angus and Prof. J. F. Day; education 1, Prof. C. B. Wood; education 2, Prof. William Black; English 1 and English 2; English 3, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick; English

13, Prof. F. G. C. Wood; English 17, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; French 1, Miss Wessie Tipping; French 2, Dr. Dorothy Dallas; beginners' German, Dr. I. MacInnes; history 1, Prof. A. C. Cooke; history 20, Prof. F. H. Soward; Latin 1A and 2A, Prof. H. T. Logan; mathematics 1, Dr. D. Buchanan; philosophy 1, Dr. J. W. Pilcher; philosophy 7, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman; physics 1 and 2, Dr. G. M. Shrum.

Three of the following courses will also be given: French 3A, Dr. A. F. B. Clark; French 4A, Dr. D. O. Evans; chemistry 2, Dr. W. F. Seyer and Dr. M. J. Marshall; Latin 4 or Latin 7; geography 1; mathematics 2, Prof. F. S. Nowlan; mathematics 3, Prof. W. H. Gaze.

Rev. H. R. Trumppour, D.D., will address the Overseas League tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Elysium Hotel. The subject of his address will be "Palestine and the Mediterranean in 1933."

The annual banquet of the Speakers' Club will be held tonight at Hotel Vancouver, when Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will give an address and Col. C. E. Edgett will give a reading. Nearly 100 will attend.

Dean Buchanan Urges Change In B.N.A. Act

APRIL 6
Education Is Federal Responsibility, He Believes. 1934

DEAN Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia added hearty endorsement to recent suggestion of Hon. G. M. Weir that the B.N.A. Act be amended to make education a federal responsibility, in an address to B. C. Teachers' Federation at a rally luncheon in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday.

In a dynamic speech, enlivened by a characteristic flow of wit, the dean covered a wide field. He had high praise for the attitude of teachers in British Columbia and quoted an "outstanding figure in education" to the effect that there was no loss in efficiency in Vancouver teachers last December when salaries were not paid.

The dean referred to a recent statement by Premier R. B. Bennett that "there is no influence more powerful than the schools in the building of a nation."

SCHOLARSHIP HIGH.

"I am wondering," he said, "if the Premier will implement these words by action, when he reads a despatch from British Columbia that the minister of education declared that the Federal Government should assume some responsibility for earth's biggest job—nation building."

"I think the scholarship standing of our teachers will compare favorably with that of the other provinces, but I think we want to watch very carefully the morale," he said. "The teachers as a whole, will gladly bear equal burdens with their fellow citizens, but when these burdens are unduly weighted it is only natural that there should be complaint. A feeling of injustice soon works havoc with morale, and when morale is gone the nation-builder has lost the power to add the most vitalizing features to his product."

Dr. Buchanan also warned teachers to avoid what he called the common disease of "grind-stoneitis." He urged them to find time in the midst of their labors for keeping fresh their intellectual interests.

AWARD PRESENTED.

"I think in our profession there is a dangerous tendency to stereotyped activity, monotony and routine," he said. "I wish to refer to the particularly good work that is being done by University teachers in the summer session and the late afternoon classes. We regret that we have been unable to offer a greater variety, particularly in the summer session. I hope to soon see 'refresher' courses given and at a nominal fee."

During the luncheon Mr. Elmer Brown presented the G. A. Ferguson Memorial certificate and prize for the "best contribution to education" to Mr. A. S. Towell, supervising principal of the Nanaimo schools. Last year's winner, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, was also presented with the award.

LAST INSTITUTE ADDRESS TONIGHT

Professor A. C. Cooke will address the last meeting of the year of the Vancouver Institute Saturday on "Renaissance Art and the Rise of Capitalism." At this meeting reports from the officers will be presented and at the conclusion of the regular meeting, a meeting of the council will elect officers for the ensuing year.

Members of the council for the ensuing year will be Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Laura Anderson, J. P. D. Malkin, Dr. G. M. Shrum, John Ridington, George Winter, Dr. M. Y. Williams, John Davidson, Brig-Gen. Victor Odum, and Philip Timms. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university, has appointed Dr. A. F. Barss and Professor F. H. Soward as Counsellors. APR 7-34

RALPH MOORE WINS AWARD

APRIL 6-34
Local Student Honored By National Research Council With \$450 Bursary.

VIC. TIMES



RALPH G. D. MOORE

Further laurels have been conferred upon Ralph G. D. Moore, B.A., 3249 Quadra Street, graduate of Cloverdale School, Victoria High and Victoria College, and honors graduate at the University of British Columbia, with the reception of a \$450 bursary from the National Research Council.

The Victoria student, who has enjoyed a distinguished career in the scholastic world, dating back to his days as a student in local institutions, recently won wide attention for his research work at the University of British Columbia on a compound aimed to combat tuberculosis.

He is well known in city educational circles as a scholarship winner and the best wishes of those interested in biology and chemistry will go with the young student as he continues his valuable work at McGill University, Montreal, where he intends to follow up his study.

Mr. Moore was the only student at the U.B.C. who received an award from the Research Council this year. Twenty-six bursaries were given by the council this year, it was announced yesterday. Of the winners, ten intend to pursue their research work in chemistry, eight will study physics, one mathematical physics, one physiology and one mechanical engineering.

SUN. APRIL 6-34

Starlet



MARGARET MCBURNEY

Who will be seen in action for Edmonton Grads when they meet Province girls in the initial inter-provincial basketball playoff game tonight at V. A. C. Munro Fur and New York Fur open the entertainment at 8 o'clock.

Varsity Athletes Awarded

SUN. APR 6-34
Big Blocks For Major Sports Handed Out At Annual Presentation

Arts '34 Wins Famous Governor's Cup For Inter-Class Sports

Annual presentation day at U. B. C. Wednesday noon saw Varsity's outstanding athletes from every sport on the campus, many of whom have in the past season played in intercollegiate competition, crowned for their championship performances.

Fewer Big Blocks, highest award possible, came this year along with the curtailed budgets under which the various sports had to carry out their activities.

The basketball fraternity accounted for its share of the sweaters. Bob Osborne and Laurie Nicholson received their fourth, Jimmy Bardsley his second, and George Pringle, Bobby McDonald, Art Willoughby, and Dick Wright their initial Big Blocks.

BOLTON NEW CAPTAIN

Canadian Rugby, which won the western intercollegiate Hardy Cup championship for U. B. C. for the third time last fall, accounted for the largest share of the big blue and gold pullovers. Freddy Bolton and Dick Farrington graduate this year, four-time winners as a result, and Jack Bourne, Russ Kellor, Al Kirby, and Frank Rush become double winners. Spud Ackhurst, Ron King, Ed. Kendall, Doug. McIntyre (a previous winner in basketball), Milt Owen (previous winner in English rugby), Harry Poole, Ed. Senkler (previous re-winner in English rugby), and George Snelling are first-time winners for the sport. Bolton, returning for post-graduate studies next year, captains the squad as successor to Farrington.

English Rugby, which tied for the R. E. McKechnie Cup this season, will as a result hold the cup for four months beginning October 1, and an even dozen or the big sweaters went to team members. Bobby Gaul, succeeding Mercer as captain of next year's squad, is a fourth-time winner, and Harry Pearson (new winner in Canadian Rugby also), Ken Mercer and Derry Tye, three-timers. Gordon Brand, Chris Dalton, Jim Mitchell, Bill Morris and Ed. Senkler are second time winners, while Strat Leggat, Dave Pugh, Jim Pyle and R. Upward receive their awards for the first time.

TRACK WELL UP

Track, which won both of their inter-college meets with ease, brought Max Stewart and Haddon Agnew back into the limelight and cast the beam on Herb. Barclay, Jim McCommon, Phil. Northcott and Bill Stott for the first time for the big block sweaters. Soccer, new major sport on the campus, enabled Paul Kozoolin to triple his block and Ernie Costain, Miller McGill, Dave Todd, Jock Waugh and Bill Wolfe to receive their first sweaters.

The Board of Governors' Cup, given yearly for aggregate in interclass sports went to "superclass" Arts '34. The Thornton Fell Cup for individual aggregate in the interclass track meet was tied for by Jim McCommon and Haddon Agnew, both in the field events. Herb. Barclay won the individual cup for the Arts '30 road race, won this year by Arts '34, which also accounted for a Faculty Cup for the winning class in the track meet.

AUDREY MUNTON HONORED

John Berry, for winning the varsity golf tournament was awarded the Brenton S. Brown Trophy, and Ron Allen received the Vacy-Fernie Cup for the men's singles championship in badminton.

Science '35 was presented with the Interclass Soccer Cup, and Arts '37 the Interclass Basketball Trophy.

The White Sweater, awarded to the girl athlete who wins a big block in her two senior years, went to Audrey Munton for basketball, Jean Thomas and Molly Locke were re-awarded their big blocks, and Margaret Hall, Violet Mellish, Marjory Mellish, Hope Palmer, and Helen Mayers received theirs for the first time.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR EXAMINATIONS PROVINCE

Final Lectures Given—
Congregation May Be
Held In Open.

Lecture halls on the University of British Columbia campus resounded with applause today as students said farewell to their professors in the traditional manner. It was the final day of lectures for the year.

Sessional examinations will begin on Saturday and continue until April 26. Tests are compulsory for all students. Congregation for the conferring of degrees will meet on May 10.

An innovation in the congregation ceremony will be introduced this year by holding the gathering on the lawn in front of the University library. Although it seats more than 1000 people, the auditorium has proved too small in previous years. If weather conditions make an open-air ceremony impossible, it will be held in the gymnasium.

Mr. B. C. Nicholas, managing-editor of the Victoria Times, will deliver the congregation address after Chancellor R. E. McKechnie has capped the graduates.

At a meeting of the graduating classes on Wednesday the permanent executive of the class was selected. Headed by Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary president, the officers include Roy Maconachie, president; Myrtle Beatty, vice-president; Alison Reid, secretary; Roy Eyre, treasurer, and Milton Owen, valedictorian.

Following examinations, a lengthy list of annual functions is planned by the graduates, including the ceremony of planting the class tree, the presentation of the valedictory gift and a number of social events. On May 10, following congregation, Alumni Association of the University will formally welcome the graduates into the association at a banquet in the Hotel Vancouver.

G. WINTER ELECTED BIG SEASON AT VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

George Winter will head the Vancouver Institute during next year's activities, it was decided at a general meeting following the last lecture of the current season Saturday evening.

Seconding him in the capacity of vice-president will be Prof. M. Y. Williams of U.B.C., Philip Timms, treasurer, and John Ridington, secretary, were re-elected to their respective offices for the ensuing term.

It was estimated that nearly ten thousand representative Vancouver citizens have heard the 21 lectures given under the adult education plan that is the Institute's aim during the current season.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, was re-elected to the office of honorary president.

Council members for the 1934-35 session will be as follows: Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Laura Anderson, J. P. D. Malkin, Dr. G. M. Shrum, John Ridington, George Winter, Dr. M. Y. Williams, John Davidson, Brig-Gen. Victor Odum and Philip Timms, it was decided.

The speaker for the evening, Prof. A. C. Cook, endeavored to show the relation between Renaissance art and the Rise of Capitalism.

Italy, the great centre of this art, was the scene of the first rise of capitalism on an extensive scale. Its central geographical position athwart the great trade routes of the Europe of that time, the location of the papacy, western branch of the Christian church, the industries, springing up under a broad system of syndicates in the towns, and existence of the great Italian bankers, which as early as 1191 were financing crusades and great international fairs, with facilities for lending and international exchange, were the determining factors in this development.

Vancouver Institute meetings under the new executive will resume next October with a council meeting in September to arrange for lectures for the term.

B. C. TEACHERS' FEDERATION SEEKS CLOSED PROFESSION

SUN. APR. 6-34

Leader

RESTRICT JOBS TO MEMBERS

J. R. Mitchell, President



J. R. MITCHELL

Members of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation Thursday elected J. R. Mitchell, supervising principal of West Vancouver Schools, to head their body. He succeeds C. L. Thornber, Vancouver.

Mr. Mitchell, who was vice president of the B. C. T. F. for the year just ended, was general chairman of the 1934 Convention Committee.

Steps toward making the B. C. Teachers' Federation a 100 per cent professional body, were taken Thursday afternoon at the closing session of the 15th annual convention of the Federation, in Hotel Vancouver.

Unanimously the voting delegates passed the resolution which asked that arrangements be made with the Department of Education and the Trustees' Association, whereby only members of the Federation be employed in elementary, junior high and high schools of the province.

At the present time, Harry Charlesworth, general secretary, told the meeting, 2,200 out of the 3,800 teachers in the province are members.

One of the final acts of yesterday afternoon's meeting which brought to a close the big three-day convention, was the election of J. R. Mitchell, supervising principal of West Vancouver schools, as president of the B.C.T.F. for the ensuing year. He will assume office September 1.

Mr. Mitchell, who was vice-president of the organization this past year, was chairman of the 1934 convention committee. He succeeds C. L. Thornber as head of the Federation.

PROBLEM OF TEXTS

to the customary resolution dealing with 58 resolutions dealing

Executive Body Elected to Guide Faculty Women

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Faculty Women's Club held recently at the home of Mrs. W. F. Seyer, 1690 Westbrook Crescent, with Mrs. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Carrothers and Mrs. F. Dickson as hostess.

Honorary president, Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook; honorary vice-president, Mrs. L. S. Klinck; president, Mrs. F. M. Knapp; vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Hennings; secretary, pro tem, Mrs. Geo. Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Jordan. Executive: Mrs. A. F. B. Clark and Mrs. E. H. Archibald; social convener, Mrs. E. G. Matheson; student welfare, Mrs. M. J. Marshall; membership, Mrs. A. F. Barss; flowers, Mrs. John Ridington; program, Mrs. S. J. Schofield; publicity, Mrs. O. J. Todd.

Varsity Goes For New Idea

Athletic Teams to Be Handled By Numerous Managers

A new and complex machine, known as the managerial system, will swing into action next fall at the U. B. C. Appointments to fill the posts needed to run it in the case of the major sports have been concluded on the campus.

At the top of each sport is to be a senior manager, who is responsible for all business in connection with leagues, play-offs, trips, and finances for his team, and is to be assisted in these capacities by associate and junior managers.

Special awards, a big block for the senior and small ones for the associates, have been created in preparation for this consolidation of team power to occur.

John Pyle will guide the destinies of the senior basketball teams next fall, associates to him being Ken Bremner and George Crossen. Frank Hamilton, senior manager to soccer, will be assisted by Tom Pallas, Bill Ryall, and Harold Jeffries. Jack Milburn was awarded the Canadian rugby berth, with Lloyd McHugh, Bruce Allan, and Norman Martin as aides.

Ted Madeley will take the helm of the English code men, with Ted Wilkinson and Doug. Armstrong in associate berths. Junior managers for all the major sports are to be chosen next fall from the ranks of the freshman classes.

U.B.C. Athletes To Play U.S. Football

Vancouver, April 10.—University of British Columbia will play American football this season if present plans of the Varsity's Canadian rugby team materialize, Coach Dr. Gordon Burke, announced here yesterday evening.

With Meralomas and Vancouver Athletic Club favoring a British Columbia-Alberta loop, which would break up the Big Four City League, Varsity has decided to go back to the American style football, the code first introduced at the university.

The collegians' new league would consist of six teams in Washington and Oregon, including College of Puget Sound, Tacoma Normal, Bellingham Normal, Pacific Lutheran College, Cheney Normal and Ellensburg Normal.

A British Columbia-Alberta Canadian Rugby League is still in the air.

Ten Years Ago

J. H. Ashdown, former mayor of Winnipeg, and prominent Western Canadian commercial leader, passed away. During the Riel troubles he was condemned to death by that outlaw.

Dean F. M. Clement of the department of agriculture in the university was president of The Vancouver Institute, an aggregation of societies promoting interest in cultural subjects.

Miss Helen Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Nelson Street, was home for the Easter holidays from Winnipeg, where she was attending university.

Dr. Spohn was one of the medical men who gave their services to the V.O.N., which had established "Well Baby" clinics in various parts of Greater Vancouver.

Cumberland.—Fire Chief and Mayor Charles Parnham and his 24 co-members of the fire brigade, were still undisputed champions of Vancouver Island fire fighters, and that after a leadership continuously for 10 years.

Victory bonds of \$83,000 value, stolen by "Smiling Johnny" Reid from the Royal Bank, were recovered from a cache in Stanley Park.

Twenty Years Ago

South Vancouver.—Parker Williams, M.L.A. for Newcastle, gave a scathing indictment before a popular gathering of the financing of the Canadian Northern Railway.

West Vancouver.—The B. C. Telephone Company, with John Lawson as manager, opened a new exchange here with 56 initial subscribers. The district was booming as a result of improved communication with the city.

Local Zionists appeared at the lecture of Rev. J. Shayne, who commented bitterly on the apathy of Victoria Jews to Zionist proposals.

Dawson.—Dr. J. G. Lachapelle, a prominent Conservative, was active in opposing the talked-of merging of Yukon with British Columbia.

New Westminster.—Miss Frances Gulchon, L.A.B., was heard in a recital at the studio of Mrs. and Miss Cave-Brown-Cave.

Mrs. Jean Tempier, president of The Women's Educational Club, was in the chair at a meeting addressed by Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, president of U.B.C.

THE SUMMER SKIES

Vancouver centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold a meeting in the Science Building, University of British Columbia on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. Short addresses will be given by members of the society on the skies during the summer months, books of interest and astronomy for the amateur. Each address will be followed by discussions.

Perhaps, as a compliment to the Hon. Minister of Education, as one of the putative authors of S.P.A., the students of U. B. C. will see their way to adopting the well-known college yell, Siss Poom Ah-h-h!

Varsity's Gridders To Seek

STUDENTS WILL RENEW SUMMER TRAINING AT BOWEN

American College Competition

Varsity's Canadian gridgers will branch out into new fields during the coming season if negotiations now under way are successful. The rugby boys' management received permission to make overtures to certain colleges and normal schools on the other side of the line on Monday at noon at a Men's Athletic Executive meeting. Names such as College of Puget Sound, Tacoma Normal and Bellingham Normal grace the tentative list, while Pacific Lutheran, Cheney Normal and 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. Hence the trek to the south.

Games will probably be played on a half Canadian, half American code basis, but some arrangement will most likely be made to overcome this difficulty. If the clashes are of the half and half type, they will have to be classed as exhibition tussles. A more feasible program would be to play

the tilts entirely under one set of rules, thus putting the series on a straight game basis.

The student move is probably hastened by the possibility of the disintegration of the Big Four Canadian Football League. Meralomas and V. A. C. are doing their best to enter a group with the prairie football teams. If their plans succeed, the students will be left out in the well-known cold unless some provisions such as those now in the embryo stage are made.

"Doc" Burke, Varsity grid mentor, announces that the summer training camp at Bowen Island is on the program once more, and reports that he has about 28 huskies lined up for attendance. Besides toughening the lads, "Doc" plans to put them through the American code side of the game as well as his much-loved Canadian angle. Any player interested in the game, and who proposes to attend Varsity next term, is asked to get in touch with Doctor Burke in order to make arrangements for pre-season training.

Spring and Exam-Cramming Have Hit the Varsity Campus

Everybody is thinking of quaint ways to burn their energy, which they don't use up sitting in the library. Some frolicsome youths have been turning merrily down the lawn just after it was mown. It smelled awfully sweet. At Allan Day-Smith ought to get the crown for leaving his sophomore dignity and his socks by the side of the Lily Pond and going in wading.

By the way, did I tell you how the holla campus was house-cleaning the Saturday before the Bessboroughs visited it, and we had to walk under ladders to get downstairs and a gardener got down on his hands and knees to scrub out the Lillypond? There were all sorts of relics of the Frosh-Sophomore baptismal efforts, boots and ties and caps, of course. I don't believe they found any pieces of dead freshmen tho'.

The Biological classes have been getting back to nature; and the girls are wandering around these days bewailing the way scrambling over rocks ruined their shoes. And I'm looking earnestly round for a boy with a prained back, for I heard that they were all very helpful and gallant about pulling people over the highest rocks. The only visible souvenirs (besides notes of course), are little starfish, tho' I think they might just as well have been left by the open sea. Also I believe that everybody learned that Stanley Park was just reeking with biology.

The Musical Society has had to change their plans. It seems that the opera company visiting the city will not appear until the week after the twenty-seventh, when they were planning to go en masse to hear them, and so they will have to restrict their celebrations to a party that night. But everybody in the Musical Society is going the next week to at least one performance. The company is supposed to be very good and it seems too good a chance to miss.

Some new Big Blocks have been given out, and so I suppose there will be some new sweaters to break in. It seems that the letters on the sweaters are so stiff when you get them, that nothing less supple than a marble slab on your chest is equal to them. It's like breaking in a new pair of shoes or something.

The Graduating Society is feeling poorer tonight, for today was the last day to pay Class fees. The executive is going to send letters to them at the end of exams, with a schedule of events and the tickets, so they don't know yet just what things in the way of celebration there will be.

I'm just writing you a short letter today, Mitel. In the first place nothing is happening and in the second place I'm busy studying. Love of a most scholarly kind, BETTY COED

P. S.—I've heard rumors that the Players' Club is going to foregather at Miss Somerset's for tea not so long from now, probably after exams. I suppose it will be in the nature of a celebration, for everyone seems so glad that Polly Powlett became the president, and Gerry Prevost vicepresident.

PRIL 7, 1934 SUN.

'SILLY BOOKS' AS WASTE

Importance of education for leisure was stressed by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick when he addressed the first annual banquet of the Speakers Club, Friday night in the Hotel Vancouver.

Dr. Sedgewick took issue with Dr. G. F. Drummond's attitude toward culture education in the latter's address before the Teachers' convention.

Dr. Sedgewick declared that much of the world's troubles were caused by improper employment of leisure and that the fact that millions of hours of leisure are wasted in reading silly and useless books was a challenge to the way in which literature is being taught.

He referred to a recent survey made of Canadian High Schools which showed "Liberty" headed the list of out-of-school publications' reading done by the students.

Several members of the Club gave brief talks including Clifford Brown on "Balance"; Fred Mathers on "The Ladies"; Cecil Rhodes on "An Exposure"; J. O. C. Kirby on "Spring" and Howard Coulter on "Public Speaking in Modern Life."

Contributing to the program were Miss Jessie Williamson, soprano, accompanied by Randall Glover; Thomas W. Ward who gave "musical interpretations"; and Col. C. E. Edgett with readings from Henry Drummond.

Professor F. H. Angus acted as critic and commentator for the evening. About 45 or 50 members and their wives attended the banquet which was presided over by the Club's president A. S. Barker.

MODERN POETRY TALK

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English at U.B.C., gave an address on "Modern Poetry" at the regular meeting of the University Women's Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Rupert Neil, Wesbrook Crescent. The president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, occupied the chair. After the program, the executive entertained, with Miss Black and Miss Morrison in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Sedgewick Tells University Women Of Modern Poetry

At the regular meeting of the University Women's Club, held Monday evening at the Wesbrook Crescent residence of Mrs. Rupert Neil, the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, in the chair, a tentative report of the nominations committee was brought in by Mrs. W. W. Hutton and members were urged to send in further nominations. Mrs. H. McCorkindale and Mrs. W. Mowatt were appointed scrutineers for the coming elections. The club will offer a bursary to the woman student of high scholastic standing proceeding into the fourth year at the University of B. C.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of B. C., always a welcome guest at the club, was the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject, "Modern Poetry."

Poetry, to be genuine, stated Dr. Sedgewick, must be rooted in its time and must express the outstanding characteristics of that age. The last twenty years has been a period of incessant change and unrest, of turmoil of spirit, of groping after things only dimly comprehended. Modern art, music, science, religion and poetry all reflect this turmoil and are subject to the spirit of restless change. To understand and appreciate modern poetry, we must read it with this background.

Gone are the artificialities and the sonorous rhetoric of the nineteenth century. Poetic diction is no longer ornate or sentimental, expressing in melodious phrases an unreality of emotions.

The pendulum has swung far in the opposite direction and in the search for sincerity and truth a stark realism results. The harsh and painful aspects of life are described in vivid thought-intriguing phrases, so condensed at times as to be obscure.

Selections of T. S. Elliott and Ezra Pound, contrasting sharply with poetry of the Tennysonian era, brought the lecture to a close.

The executive members were hostesses at the supper hour, when Miss Charlotte Black and Miss Margaret Morrison presided at the urns.

Academy to Hear Of Expedition

Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the U. B. C. Department of Zoology, who returned a few weeks ago from the "1934 Hancock expedition to the seas bordering California, Mexico, Central America and Northern South America, including a visit to the Galapagos Islands," will describe the expedition's adventures and discoveries to the B. C. Academy of Sciences, meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 102, Applied Science Building.

Prior to the open meeting, a dinner meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the University cafeteria, and the annual business meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 101, Applied Science Building.

Ten Years Ago

A problem subsidiary to the erection of the Second Narrows Bridge emerged—how to raise \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the bridging of Lynn Creek. The Federal Government was believed to be the best hope.

Liberals were girding on the armor for the provincial election fray thought likely to break about June 5. Premier Oliver was planning to make rail connection with the Peace one of his election planks.

Agassiz—Thirty U.B.C. Department of Agriculture students visited the Experimental Farm here on a stock judging tour. They were in charge of Professors King and Jones.

Kamloops—Who understand bull sale psychology? A pedigreed animal was offered; a persuasive auctioneer coaxed vainly. Not one bid. It was taken out. Later on, same animal came back, same crowd, same day and sold for \$170! Everybody happy.

Wedding: Miss Marie Dahl to Mr. R. E. Gunney of Seattle.

Mrs. J. Sheasgren had plans for a Catholic Girls' Residential Home for out-of-town Catholics.

IT is pleasing to note that such a sound fellow as Mr. George E. Winter has been elected to the presidency of the Vancouver Institute. AL-PRESIDENT.

though it might appear to the contrary, the Institute is not a learned academic institution. It is a body something like the older form of the University of London, devoted to bringing before the public speakers of known culture who are willing to give their knowledge to the public.

In such a body it is evident that a sound business man, rather than some alleged scientist, is the proper man for the position.

The closing lecture must have been interesting—dealing with the Renaissance and the rise of capitalism. Prof. Cooke, the speaker, noted that the work of those artists was devoted rather to the importance of some wealthy patron than to the truth.

Read for a delightful substantiation of this statement Browning's "Fra Lippo Lippi," in which it is revealed that this gifted boy made true pictures on the monastery wall and was bid wipe the whole lot out—mainly because a very true likeness of the abbot's fat little niece appeared therein—and substitute the pathetic figures that are still preserved to us and representing nothing on earth but a conventional idea of holiness.

Dr. Sedgewick Is Speaker on Monday Evening

The regular meeting of the University Women's Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rupert Neil, Wesbrook Crescent, with the president, Mrs. F. F. Smith, in the chair. It was announced that the club would offer a bursary to the woman student of the highest scholastic standing proceeding to fourth year at the University. Mrs. W. W. Hutton presented a report for the nominating committee and members were urged to send in further nominations. Mrs. H. McCorkindale and Mrs. W. Mowatt were appointed scrutineers for the forthcoming elections.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia was the guest speaker, his topic being "Modern Poetry." Poetry to be genuine must be rooted in its time and must express the outstanding characteristics of the age. The last twenty years have been a time of incessant change and unrest, of turmoil of spirit, of groping after things only dimly comprehended, Dr. Sedgewick believed. Modern art, music, science, religion and poetry all reflect this turmoil and are all subject to this spirit of restless change. To understand and appreciate the poetry of the present day it must be read with this background. Poetic diction is no longer ornate or sentimental, expressing in melodious phrases an unreality of emotion. The pendulum has swung far in the opposite direction and in the search for sincerity and truth, a stark realism results. To illustrate his point the speaker read selections from the works of T. S. Elliott and Ezra Pound, which contrast sharply with the poetry of the Tennysonian era.

At the supper hour which followed members of the executive were hostesses with Miss C. Black and Miss M. Morrison presiding at the urns.

Honored



GEORGE E. WINTER.

GEORGE E. WINTER HEADS INSTITUTE Officers Named at Annual Meeting—Prof. Cooke Is Speaker.

Mr. George E. Winter was elected president of the Vancouver Institute at the annual meeting at University of British Columbia on Saturday night. He succeeds Dr. G. M. Shrum. Other members of the executive are Dr. M. Y. Williams, vice-president; Mr. Philip Timms, treasurer, and Mr. John Ridington, secretary. Dr. L. S. Klinck was re-elected honorary president.

In the season's final lecture, Prof. A. C. Cooke spoke on "Renaissance Art and the Rise of Capitalism." He presented the thesis that the art which flourished in fourteenth and fifteenth century Europe was paralleled by the rise of capitalism and supported by wealthy bankers and business men.

Counteracting "the conception of excessive spirituality in the middle ages," the speaker demonstrated that Renaissance art was mainly propaganda and done by artists to the order of wealthy patrons.

"What Renaissance painters were paid to do in nine cases out of ten was to make a symbol of the importance of some wealthy man," he said.

Papal revenues, which reached tremendous totals, were devoted to subsidizing artists and the works of art produced were used by the church "for propaganda or education," declared Prof. Cooke.

At the conclusion of the lecture a series of slides were shown illustrating representative paintings and statues of the Italian Renaissance. An interesting addition were three slides showing some work by Diego Rivera, the contemporary Mexican muralist, and including the fresco for the Rockefeller Centre in New York, which was ordered destroyed because it included a likeness of Lenin.

The following were elected to the executive of the institute: Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mr. J. P. D. Malkin, Dr. G. M. Shrum, Prof. John Davidson, Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium, Mr. John Ridington, Mr. George Winter, Dr. M. Y. Williams, Mr. Philip Timms, Prof. F. H. Soward and Dr. A. F. Barss.

Dean Bollert to Be Chairman of Canadian Council

Miss M. L. Bollert of Vancouver, dean of women of the University of British Columbia, was returned 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 and other outstanding Canadian women. Miss Josephine Dauphinee, president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Canada, was chosen secretary and Mrs. Edward Mahon, Vancouver, a delegate to the international conference in 1930, treasurer.

Other members of the executive committee chosen were: Miss Winifred Kydd, Montreal, president National Council of Women; Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, Vancouver, of the Canadian Federation of University Women; Mrs. J. F. Price, Vancouver, president Canadian Women's Press Club; Mrs. H. D. Warren, Toronto, chief commissioner Canadian Council Girl Guides Association; Dr. Geneva Misener, Edmonton, of the University of Alberta, Miss Margaret E. T. Addison, Toronto, national council of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. D. J. Thom, Regina, president Canadian Federation of University Women.

Canadian women who will make important contributions to the international conference, which is to be held in Honolulu August 6 to 22, are: Dr. Logie Macdonell, dean of women, University of Manitoba, who is international chairman of the section on education; Miss Winifred Kydd, who is international chairman on the committee of international and national relations; Miss L. C. Duncan, Winnipeg, director of home economics, University of Manitoba, to the home economics section; Miss Margaret Mackintosh, Ottawa, research branch of the federal department of labor, to the industries section; and Dr. J. B. Flecher, Vancouver, of the University of British Columbia, to the mental hygiene section.

Wins Fellowship



LEFTEN S. STAVRIANOS

A native son and brilliant student, Mr. Stavrianos has been awarded a fellowship in history and international relations at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is continuing his studies for his doctor's degree there.

Twenty-one years of age, Mr. Stavrianos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stavrianos, 612 East Pender Street. He attended Strathcona Public School and Britannia High School, and entered the University of B. C. in 1929. In 1931 he won a Vancouver Women's Canadian Club scholarship, and in 1933 was awarded a scholarship to Clark University.

Klinck To Confer On U. Grid Plans

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C., will confer with Dr. Davidson and Dr. Burke, the varsity grid coach, concerning the entering of the university Canadian football squad in contests with American university teams.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Varsity Grid Team to Play U.S. Squads

Three American Football Games Proposed as Ex- periment This Fall.

PROVINCE TRAIN AT BOWEN

Varsity'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 schedule and the Western Canada Intercollegiate conference, B. C. will attempt three American football games as an experiment.

Negotiations have been opened with Bellingham Normal, Pacific Lutheran College at Portland, Mount Vernon Junior College, St. Martin's Junior College at Lacey, and Centralia Junior College, which is Coach Jimmy Phelan's farm for Washington prospects. College of Puget Sound and the Washington Frosh have not been heard from in regard to football, but it is definite that basketball with the Frosh will go through.

The international intercollegiate athletic programme has received full student support, but President L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C., has yet to sanction the proposal.

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 for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in classical philology, has been re-appointed for the year 1934-35 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.

The entertainment is taking the form of a Carnival, and to carry out the spirit of the evening fancy dress is suggested but is not obligatory. Reservations may be secured through Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, Mrs. Walter Mowat or Mrs. Rupert Neil. Dr. Isobel McInnis, the newly elected president will occupy the chair.

Dr. Fraser to Speak.

THE British Columbia Academy of Sciences at its annual meeting in Room 102, Applied Science Building, University of B. C., on Thursday at 8 p.m., will have as its chief speaker Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the University department of zoology.

Dr. Fraser will give a paper on "The 1934 Hancock Expedition to the Seas Bordering California, Mexico, Central America and Northern South America, Including a Visit to the Galapagos Islands." A general invitation is extended to all members and friends.

Prior to the open meeting a dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the University cafeteria, and the annual business meeting at 7 p.m.

Will Take Ph.D. Degree.

A MEMBER of the 1933 graduating class of the University of British Columbia and a native son of Vancouver, H. F. Stavrianos, who last year was awarded a fellowship in history and international relations at Clark University, is continuing his studies for a Ph.D. degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stavrianos, 612 East Pender.

Mr. Stavrianos has a brilliant scholastic record, having been awarded the Vancouver Women's Canadian club scholarship in 1931 and the Clark University Scholarship in 1933. He attended Strathcona public school and Britannia High School before entering the University.

ADVENTURE TALE

Dr. C. McL. Fraser To Tell of Hancock Expedition

An account of the 1934 Hancock expedition will be given by Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the department of zoology, U.B.C., when he addresses the annual meeting of the B. C. Academy of Sciences at the university Thursday.

Dr. Fraser was a member of this expedition, which conducted investigations in the seas bordering California, Mexico, Central America and northern South America, also visiting the Galapagos Islands.

Prior to the open meeting of the Academy at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Applied Science Building, a dinner meeting will be held in the university cafeteria at 6 p.m., and a business meeting at 7 p.m.

LOCALS GAIN U.B.C. BLOCKS

Seven Victoria Athletes Re- cognized By University of British Columbia

Varsity Big Blocks, emblematic of the recognition in the University of British Columbia major sports, were given to seven former Victoria athletes, chiefly for English rugby, at the presentation ceremonies at the University on Thursday.

Eddie Senkler, who has previously won the blocks, led off the parade with letters for both Canadian and English rugby. He starred here at one time as forward for Victoria College in the English totting sport.

Ken Mercer, Derry Tye and Strat Leggett, graduates of Reg Wenman's University School rugby teams, also received their awards, while Jim Mitchell and Dave Pugh, who used to play that game for Brentwood College when the Tod Inlet boys were a strong force in the intermediate league, also secured their blocks.

Ronnie Upward, husky product of Victoria College's scrum, was the other local athlete to win the award. G. Brand, one of the up-island lads who turned in a smart game at full-back for the Blue-and-Gold horde, also gained recognition.

Overseas League will meet in Elvium Hotel on Friday at 8:15 p.m. to hear Prof. H. F. Angus speak on "The World Outlook."

"Brain Trust" Members To Be Named Tuesday

VICTORIA, April 14.—Premier Pattullo announced today the government would appoint the new Economic Council on Tuesday, at a final cabinet meeting before half of the provincial executive leaves again for Ottawa. Professor W. A. Carrothers is chairman of the group, which may comprise nine others, assisted by a paid resident staff.

Day Of Reckoning Arrived for Students

NEWS-HERALD

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 these will be the last exams in their careers, for a B. A. and the great world lie ahead of them.

During the past weeks the University library has been crowded to capacity all day and until late at night. Tired students catching the last bus home have forgotten games and dances, all their talk concerning the possibility of a failure in Ec. 3 or the lines of Latin memory they have to learn before next week.

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 all too easy, but generally the cry is, "Oh, if he had just given me 15 minutes more, I could have finished that question."

April 28, however, will see the end of the short term. Then nearly 2,000 undergraduates will set out on the quest for "summer jobs," prepare for graduation exercises in May, and await with anxiety the publication of the exam marks.

Plant Expert



DR. G. HOWELL HARRIS

Who will discuss "Some recent experiments in plant nutrition and soil heating" over CBCV and CHWK next Monday at 8:45 p.m., continuing the series of farm broadcasts being conducted under 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.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

With commencement today of the final examination period, to continue until April 27, the nineteenth winter session of the University of British Columbia is brought to a close. Lectures 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.

Results of the examinations are to be given through the mails before congregation, scheduled this year for May 10, when graduates meet for conferring of degrees in the usual colorful ceremony.

Tentative plans will make it an open-air affair this year, to take place on the lawn in front of the campus library, previous occasions having proved the auditorium to be too small.

Following congregation, the University Alumni Association will entertain the graduates in a banquet of formal welcome into the Association to be held in the Hotel Vancouver.

Prof. Angus to Speak To Overseas League

Professor H. F. Angus, Dean of the Faculty of Economics at the U.B.C., will address the Overseas League, Friday, April 27, at the Elysium Hotel, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. He will take as his subject, "The World Outlook."

SUN. Ten Years Ago

It was Bliss Carman's sixty-third birthday. Industrial history was made when a train of box cars loaded with edgegrain shingles was sent east over the G.N.R. R. W. F. Huntington was one of the originators of the idea of shipping in trainloads. Associated with him was Mr. C. L. Merritt and H. H. Jaynes. The man at the engine throttle eastward from Abbotsford was G. C. Heffner.

Mrs. H. S. Kidd lent her Eighth Avenue home for a musicale under the Condor Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Mrs. N. Shrapnel presided at a meeting of The Business and Professional Women's Club when Dr. T. H. Boggs spoke on "Business Depressions and Their Causes."

The Sun, editorially, commended the establishment of a "University Municipality" for the University Endowment Lands.

Three graduates of the Presbyterian Theological College, "Westminster Hall" received their testamurs—J. L. Clerihue, H. W. Lawrence and A. O. Thompson.

Ottawa—Prime Minister Mackenzie King paid tribute to the Innes painting of President Harding in Stanley Park.

PROVINCE, APR. 21 VANCOUVER, BRITISH

CHILLIWACK MOURNS NATIVE SON'S DEATH

1934
Many Attend Funeral of
W. R. MacLeod, Popular
School Inspector.

CHILLIWACK, April 21.—The funeral of William Ray MacLeod, inspector of public schools in the Peace River block, who died at Pouce Coupe, April 14, was held here Friday noon. Service was conducted in Cooke's Presbyterian Church by Rev. John McTurk and Rev. George Turpin, chaplain of Chilliwack Branch Canadian Legion. There was a very large attendance, including more than 100 returned men in a body, who followed the casket, draped with the Union Jack, to the I. O. O. F. cemetery, where interment was made in the family plot.

Mr. MacLeod was a native son of Chilliwack and a member of one of the Valley's best known and most highly esteemed families. He went overseas with the 196th (University) Battalion, losing a leg and suffering severe shrapnel wounds. Returning from overseas he took up school teaching and was for a number of years principal of Lynn Valley public school, North Vancouver. About three years ago he was appointed to the provincial public school inspectorate staff and assigned to the Peace River district, where he did excellent work and attained a marked degree of popularity.

Deceased was the son of John A. MacLeod, who was a school teacher in the Fraser Valley in early days, and for a number of years reeve of the municipality of Chilliwack.

Besides his father, Mr. MacLeod leaves a wife and two sons; two brothers, Flight-Lieutenant Earl L. MacLeod, of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Winnipeg, and Clarence H. MacLeod at home. The late John Virgil MacLeod, of North Vancouver high school staff, was a brother, and another brother, Malcolm, was killed in the first battle of Ypres. Two sisters are also deceased. Four of the five deaths in the family have occurred in the month of April.

Among those from outside points at the funeral were Flight-Lieutenant MacLeod; S. J. Willis, deputy minister of education, Victoria; A. R. Lord, L. J. Bruce, H. H. Mackenzie, F. G. Calvert, E. G. Daniels, J. G. Pollock, provincial public school inspector; W. H. Davison, North Vancouver; and Mrs. W. D. Kipp, Vancouver. Reeve R. M. Grauer, Richmond.

NEWS IN BRIEF

For his recent success in winning a bursary at the University of British Columbia, Ralph Moore, a former student of Cloverdale School, received the congratulations of the Saanich school board yesterday evening.

Patroness For Gamma Phi Cabaret



MRS. F. M. CLEMENT

For the annual Springtime Cabaret of Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity on Friday evening of this week at the Commodore, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. Frank Burke, Mrs. G. F. Strong, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. Michael Wilkinson Brighthouse and Mrs. Julian Van Dusen are 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 Barberie, Miss Eleanor Killam, Miss Helen Trites, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Clare Brown and Miss Betty Wilson.

University Women Adopt 'Carnival' Theme For Dinner

The annual dinner of the University Women's Clubs, at which it is customary to entertain recent women graduates from the University of B. C., will be held this year in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver. "Carnival" is the theme to be carried out in the entertainment for this affair which takes place Friday, May 11, at 7 p.m. Guests may come in fancy dress costume, in keeping with the spirit of the evening, but it is not obligatory.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, Mrs. Walter Mowat and Mrs. Rupert Neil.

U. B. C. Graduate Is Awarded Fellowship At Northwestern U.

Miss Elizabeth Halley, 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 1932, Miss Halley has continued research work in slime moulds and will receive the M.A. degree this spring. She is assistant in the department of botany in addition to work as a graduate student.

Special honor is attached to the fellowship because Miss Halley won it in competition with more than 100 outstanding scholars of Canada and United States.

She will leave for Northwestern University in the fall to begin work for her Ph.D. degree. Her home is on North Salt Spring Island.

B. C. Graduate Gets New York Fellowship

SYRACUSE, N.Y., April 25.—(CP)—W. F. McCullough, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, was awarded a fellowship in forest botany by the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University.

Graduation and Employment Plans "En Tapis" At Varsity

Dearest Mitzi: I expect I sound like a being from another world—here everything is made of books and bristling with facts and exam papers. But there is going to be a change soon. The Council is going to celebrate the end of the term with a banquet next Thursday at a downtown hotel, the Musical Society executive is having a banquet, too, the same evening as the Musical Society party, which is going to be at Harmony Hall, and sundry organizations, including fraternities and clubs, are going to turn over a new and less studious leaf some day this week and throw a party or hie themselves off to camp in some green woody place. Tho' I think most of them intend to do their camping a little later.

The Graduating Class Executive don't know yet whether there will be a picnic or not. I suppose it all depends on whether they get enough fees or not. But if they do, it will take place on Saturday, May 5. Everything else is definitely settled, though. Miss Bollert will entertain the girls at tea at her home on Friday, May 4, and they will be the guests of the University Women's Club at their banquet that evening. Sunday, all the grads and gradettes will tuck their curls under a mortar board and wrap a gown around their best Sunday-go-to-meeting suits or their graduating gowns, as the case may be, and will go to St. Andrews-Wesley for the Baccalaureate Service.

Monday is the day of the Graduation Ball and Banquet, and I hear there are going to be some lovely new gowns for that night. Tuesday is Class Day, and Milt Owen will read the valedictory speech, and I guess the tree will be planted. You remember every class plants a tree when it graduates. And Wednesday there will be President Klinck's reception, Dean Clement's banquet for the Aggies, Dean Brock's banquet for the Sciencemen, and the Commerce Men's banquet will be that night, too.

Convocation Day and its banquet is Wednesday. And that will be the grand finale. We'll all settle down to looking for work.

The mosquitoes are ferocious on the campus these days. There are the most beautiful sunsets to see, if only you can pry your nose out of a library book long enough to go out and see them, but the only catch to it is the wretched mosquitoes.

The only thing that can rouse them at all, is news of the frog in the lily pond, but nobody knows where it's gone now. I suppose one of those blood-thirsty biologists has taken it for one of his nefarious experiments. And that reminds me of something I've been springing on all my friends ever since I heard it—As someone lamented to me the other night, "Talk about cats having nine lives, those frogs seem to croak every night."

The boys staying at the Theological Colleges have gone in for drowning their sorrows in a thorough fashion—they have a swim every night before supper, and hang their bathing suits out the college windows. You'd think the place was turning into a summer resort. And they maintain the water's warm.

Agnes Davies appeared on the campus this week in a hat that's demurely grey, and yet, it has such a lovely wide brim, and such a provoking tilt to it, that the general effect is not merely demure. And the suit she wore with it is bright blue with grey brellettes of fur to harmonize with the hat.

And Barbara Baird has a dress suit of the new bright blue, too, with a brief jacket that is perfectly intriguing to me. The sleeves have little flares half way up the arm and the buttons, though not used to fasten it, are especially tricky.

I heard today that Mabel Falkins is going abroad this summer. I just heard today, so I don't know all the details. I'll tell you more next week.

Everybody in the graduating class is looking around for something to do. Of course some, like Dorothy Pearson, are coming back next year to take education and intend to spend the summer at home, or taking motor

trips or holidays at resorts. And some I suppose will go to Normal.

Some already have work in sight, and will hang up the little old mortar board and sally forth into the world of business pronto. Jack Turvey, for example, has already been promised a position. But then, the Commerce men 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 Rohm has become an editor. The Jewish paper in town is responsible. But almost everybody, when you ask them, just looks determined and say they're going to get something to do even if it's swatting flies at the Exhibition.

But if I keep on gossiping to you, Mitzi, old thing, I'm afraid I'll be spending the summer writing Supes, instead of working.

I must close, love,

BETTY CO-ED.

St. Mark's W. A. will hold a "Self-denial" and Spring Tea at the home of Mrs. J.Z. Hall, Killarney, Pt. Grey Road, on Wednesday, from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. The hostess will be assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. Minto Swan.

Mrs. Ernest Whitaker and Mrs. J. A. Hall will act as co-conveners, while those assisting will be Mrs. W. Carty, Mrs. H. Davies, Mrs. Treries, Mrs. L. Hodkis, Mrs. T. Elerick, Sr., Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Mann.

Mrs. C. Sangster, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. Wm. Vandewoort and Mrs. Mills will take charge of the home cooking.

Honored by U. B. C.



PRINCE IYEMASA TOKUGAWA

British Columbia will add to the list of honors already conferred on His Excellency Iyemasa Tokugawa, His Imperial Japanese Majesty's minister plenipotentiary to Canada, popularly known as Japan's "Prince of Peace," when the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) is conferred on him by the University of British Columbia at the annual congregation, May 10.

The Senate of the University of B. C. has authorized the granting of the degree to the Prince, who is a former president of the House of Peers of the Japanese Diet.

Accompanied by his son, the Prince was a visitor in Vancouver in mid-March en route to Japan.

'CANADA UNDER THREAT OF WAR'

—Prof. T. W. L. McDermott

ECONOMIC STRIFE DIRECTING WORLD POWERS TOWARD MILITARY ACTION —LEAGUE HOPE FOR PEACE

War—and war involving Canada—is a much graver possibility than most Canadians think.

This was the blunt warning of earnest, young Professor T. W. L. McDermott of McGill, who saw war himself with the Canadian artillery in France and is now national secretary and peace campaigner of the League of Nations Society of Canada, in a luncheon address to the Canadian Club on Monday at the Hotel Vancouver.

The nations of the world are already engaged in a species of economic war and everywhere a military dictatorial system is growing up in preparation for war itself, he said.

Because Canadians are a peaceful people they assume other nations are non-aggressive also and believe that war is remote and in any case would not concern Canada, he remarked.

LINKS WITH STRIFE.

But Canada's very dependence on Great Britain, on the one side, and on the United States on the other, are links with possible war, he suggested.

VAST ARMS BILL

Prof. McDermott visualized the war threat in figures by pointing out that \$5000 millions are spent on armaments while the League of Nations has cost only some 60 millions since its beginning.

DEFENDS LEAGUE

He defended the League as a power for peace, pointing out that international differences in South America are partially accounted for by the declining authority of the League in recent years.

The tendency to economic nationalism has "an alarming uniformity throughout the world," he continued. Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy and other countries are tightening their belts and endeavoring to be self-contained.

This leads to destruction of goods, as in the case of beef in Ireland and coffee in Brazil, and to "the more serious consequence of a universal lower standard of living."

"It's only one man in a thousand that ever asks an intelligent question," said Mr. McDermott, in an address before the League of Nations' Society, Vancouver Branch.

He urged the society to work toward consolidating public opinion in the interests of the League as "a workable factor in the world peace at the annual meeting of the local branch held in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver, Monday night.

Professor F. H. Soward of the history department at the University of B. C. introduced the speaker.

REASONS FOR LEAGUE

Professor C. W. Topping, member of the Economics Department at U. B. C., and president of the Vancouver Branch of the League, gave four reasons why, in his opinion, intelligent people should support the League.

In giving the report of the Vancouver branch's activities, Miss Alice M. Keenleyside, secretary, quoted Lord Robert Cecil, who, in speaking of the League of Nations, said: "It is not that the machinery is at fault, but that the motive power is lacking."

The national organization of the League had received over \$200 from the local group for the furtherance of League activities, she stated. In

recalling the all-day peace conference, sponsored by the Vancouver branch, she revealed that more than 2000 persons had been in attendance on that occasion.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

The executive for the ensuing year is again headed by Professor C. W. Topping as president. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, J. W. Fordham Johnson, is honorary patron; Robie L. Reid, K.C., first president of the Vancouver branch, is honorary president, and Professor F. H. Soward, a member of the national executive, honorary vice president.

Other new officers are: O. G. Pennock, Miss A. B. Jamieson, General Victor Odium, Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote, Miss Alice M. Keenleyside, Mrs. T. H. Kirk, Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. Edward Mahon, Dr. Walter N. Sage, vice presidents.

Secretary, Eric Kelly; treasurer, George E. Wright; custodian of literature, Mrs. W. S. Wainwright; committees: speakers, Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, chairman; A. J. Kitchen, membership, Mrs. A. E. Delmage, chairman; W. E. Reid, Mrs. G. F. Raphael, Dr. Vernon Hall, Mrs. W. G. Brandreth; study group, Mrs. W. A. Glark, chairman; Mrs. R. P. Steeves, Mrs. E. A. Jackson.

PROF. TOPPING TO LEAD LEAGUE SOCIETY HERE

NEWS HERALD Officers and Committees Chosen At Annual Meeting

The Vancouver branch of the League of Nations Society chose Prof. C. W. Topping as its president for 1934, at the annual meeting held Monday night in Hotel Vancouver. He succeeds Col. T. A. Hiam.

Lieut.-Governor Fordham-Johnson was appointed honorary patron and R. L. Reid, K.C., honorary president. Prof. F. H. Soward was chosen as honorary vice-president.

Other officers are: Vice-presidents, C. G. Pennock, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium, Mrs. Edward Mahon, Dr. Walter N. Sage and Mrs. T. H. Kirk; honorary secretary, Eric Kelly; honorary treasurer, George E. Winter; custodian of literature, Mrs. W. S. Wainwright.

The following committees were appointed: Speakers, Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, who will appoint a vice-chairman; membership, Mrs. A. E. Delmage, W. E. Reid, Mrs. G. F. Raphael, Dr. Vernon Hall, Mrs. W. G. Brandreth; study group, Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Mrs. R. P. Steeves and Mrs. E. A. Jackson.

A report on the year's work was given by Miss Keenleyside, retiring secretary, and a short address on the work of the League of Nations was given by Prof. Topping.

The future of the league and its societies was discussed at some length by Prof. T. W. L. McDermott, national secretary, who is here from the east. It was necessary to organize, and make effective, public opinion, he said. He also told of the necessities of stressing upon young people, parents and business men, the desirability of peace and prolonged security.

Prof. Thorlief Larsen Royal Society Fellow

Assistant professor of English at the University of British Columbia, Prof. Thorlief Larsen has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, according to information received here today. The award is in recognition of Professor Larsen's research into Elizabethan drama and particularly in connection with his work on George Peele.

AP: 24-1934 Reports Reveal Varied Activity Of University Women

Masses of glowing tulips and fragrant lilacs made the charming South Granville Street home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris a lovely setting for the annual meeting of the University Women's Club, Monday evening, Mrs. Frank F. Smith presiding.

Members were urged to keep in mind the Triennial Conference in Edmonton on August 24, 25 and 26, and it was announced that the annual banquet would be held on May 11 in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver with Mrs. James A. Campbell as convener.

SUN. SPLENDID REPORTS

The excellence of reports from various standing committees and the keen interest shown in the many activities undertaken by the sections bear evidence that the club this year has completed one of the most successful seasons in its history.

The secretary's report, read by Miss Charlotte Black, was a complete resume of the year with its varied programs and told of the special honors that have come to Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. Paul Smith and the Confederation Scholarship to Miss Marion Mitchell.

The treasurer, Miss Margaret Morrison, reported a satisfactory surplus, in spite of exceptional Social Service claims and a new Bursary Fund undertaken this year. The statement of the Magazine Convener, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, showed \$42 going towards the Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. F. F. Lees Social Service convener, reported a year of great activity in behalf of needy school children, a total of 637 garments being donated, repaired and distributed through the school nurses.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton, representative to the John Howard Society, gave a description of the work done in the interests of women prisoners at Oakalla along the line of weekly flower distribution, knitting classes, and a Christmas tree donated by the club.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell, for the Day Nursery Association, described the system of foster care of children of working mothers which has replaced the Creche. A Yuletide party was the club's contribution to this organization.

Mrs. W. R. Cunningham, for the Women's Building, asked that two representatives be appointed to the new Ways and Means committee to help the directorate in its present financial difficulties.

For the League of Nations Committee, Miss Alice Keenleyside, reported on activities, while the Book Group, under Mrs. Day-Smith, has had an interesting and instructive year and plans are already under way for next season, when a lending library among members will be a new departure.

Groups for the study of Child Psychology under Mrs. Norman Brown, Economics, under Mrs. Rupert Neil and French, convened by Miss Virginia Holland, all have active and enthusiastic memberships.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The slate of officers for 1934-35 is made up of: Dr. Isobel McInnis, president; Mrs. F. F. Lees and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Miss Charlotte Black, secretary; Miss Margaret Morrison, treasurer, and Miss Virginia Holland, assistant secretary. Mr. W. W. Whitelaw was appointed auditor.

In speaking to a vote of thanks to the retiring executive, Mrs. Wood paid tribute to the excellent work accomplished by that group and the club as a whole and to the spirit of good fellowship that prevails.

Alumnae of New Brunswick, Acadia and Mount Allison Universities were hostesses, Mrs. F. F. Lees and Mrs. Rex Eaton presiding at the urns.

U.B.C. GRADUATE WINS HONORS

AP: 19-1934
Another University of B.C. graduate to win honors afar is Miss Elizabeth M. Halley, 1932 biology honor graduate from the

Point Grey institution who has been awarded a graduate fellowship at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, according to word received from the Dean of the Graduate School there.

An assistant in Botany at the University of B.C., Miss Halley has been studying towards her Master's degree in Botany and Zoology. She has made a detailed study of one of the most primitive forms of life, the slime moulds.

In her second year at the University here she won the Scott Memorial Scholarship for general proficiency in biological subjects.



Miss Halley

NEWS-HERALD Performance To Be Staged For Alumni Players

Must interest is being aroused by the first annual performance of the Players Club Alumni, a delightful comedy "Dr. Knock" written by Jules Romains and translated by Harley Granville-Barker. The production will be staged in University Theatre on the evening of May 8 at 8:30 p.m. This newly formed organization has a closed membership limited to former members of the Players Club of the University.

Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, assisted by Miss Isobel Barton, is in charge of the production, which promises to play to a capacity audience. The leading role is being played by Mr. David Brock, while others in the cast are Miss Ann Ferguson, Miss Nance Carter, Miss Jean Salter, Miss Avis Pumphrey, Miss Isobel Barton, Mr. Arthur E. Lord, Mr. William Rose, Mr. Douglas Smiley, Mr. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. Alec G. Smith, Mr. William Plommer, Mr. Ivan Knight and Mr. Malcolm Pretty.

The play will form a part of the graduating exercises of the senior class of the University who will be special guests of the evening. The general public is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club, of which Dr. Harry V. Warren is president.

HERMIT FAMILIES

The weird terrain, flora and fauna of the Galapagos Islands were described by Dr. C. McLean Fraser of the University of British Columbia Thursday night in an address to the Academy of Sciences at the University.

As a member of the expedition led by Capt. A. Hancock of California, Dr. Fraser spent ten weeks around the shores of the Galapagos and South America, returning last month.

Hermit families who had abandoned civilization were encountered on the islands, Dr. Fraser said, but their way of life seemed miserable and themselves uninteresting.

FRANCHISE FOR JAPANESE MEETS NATIVE CRITICS

AP: 24-1934
Sons of B. C. Irrevocably
Oppose Prof. Angus'
Suggestion

NEWS-HERALD

Definite opposition to the address of Professor F. H. Angus before the Gyro Club in which he advocated the franchise for Canadian-born Japanese, was expressed at a meeting of Native Sons of B. C., Post No. 2.

Pointing out that for the past five years the Canadian government has refused naturalization certificates to Japanese, the meeting passed a resolution that:

"We are irrevocably opposed to any step in this direction because it has been proven beyond any question of a doubt that peoples of Oriental extraction cannot be assimilated by Anglo-Saxon peoples, regardless of their social connection through their consular representatives."

NAMES PRESIDENT

NEWS-HERALD
Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris To
Head University Women

AP: 24-1934

The University Women's Club, at its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, on Monday night, chose Dr. Isobel McInnis as its president for 1934.

The new vice-presidents are Mrs. F. F. Lees and Mrs. Sherwood Lett; Miss Charlotte Black was chosen secretary, Miss Margaret Morrison, treasurer, and Miss Virginia Holland, assistant secretary. It was decided to hold the annual banquet on May 11, in the Spanish Grill at Hotel Vancouver.

Reports of standing committees were given. The alumnae entertaining were New Brunswick, Acadia and Mount Allison and those pouring when refreshments were served were Mrs. Lees and Mrs. Rex Eaton.

'CLASS DAY' MAY 8 1934 Graduating Students Will Honor Varsity Today

NEWS-HERALD

Members of the graduating class of '34 will take part in the nineteenth Class Day ceremony to be held on the University of B. C. campus at 2 p.m. today. The name "Class Day" is given to the event because it is the occasion on which the graduating students officially present the gift which they as a class have donated to the university.

The students will congregate in the Auditorium Building at 2 p.m., when Roy Maconachie, class president, will introduce the guest speakers for the occasion. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President Klinck will both address the assembled body. Following these speeches, Norman Hacking will read the "Class Will," after which Miss Pat Kerr will read the "Class Poem." The "Class Prophecy" will also be presented by one of the two above-mentioned students.

Next the students will proceed to the gymnasium, where Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary president of the graduating class, will plant the "Class Tree." Tea, served in the gymnasium, will complete the program for the day.

STUDENTS ANXIOUS \$ UN. AP: 27-34 1600 AT U.B.C. AWAIT EXAMINATION RESULTS

By BOYD AGNEW

The swift passage of over 1600 fountain pens over countless miles of blank sheets—the feverish rustling of final examination papers that has extended through two hectic weeks of concluding activity on the campus of the University of British Columbia, has ceased.

Halls that have been pervaded with the proverbial gloom of the final test regime have lightened somewhat as the last completed book, containing as comprehensive a survey of knowledge that the student has accumulated during the past session as could be crammed into three hours of intensive brainwork, slid into the instructors' hands.

SCENE SHIFTS

The scene has shifted away from the portals of U.B.C.

The heavy burden of worried responsibility has transferred itself from the shoulders of relieved students, blissfully relaxing into their favorite forms of recreation once more, to those of harassed parents, to whom the approaching date of May 9, when final results are to be announced, is as great a mental hazard as was the opening date of examinations to their offspring.

Many of the 1600 who pushed those pens in frantic speed will justify the faith that was put in them in order that they could continue their university education. Some of them will justify it gloriously, especially the picked 300 who are leaving U.B.C. for good, a sheepskin under their arms.

ALIVE TO RESPONSIBILITIES

To those who awaken that May morning to discover that they are either partial or complete failures for the session will come only that degree of disappointment that can come with the sight of seven months' conscientious work gone to nothing.

But this past year has proved that those who bear the reputation of British Columbia are more alive to their responsibilities than ever before.

There will be few sad faces May 9.

PROVINCE TH

U.B.C. BUDGET IS PASSED BY BOARD MAY 1 1934 Extra \$50,000 Granted By Victoria—Promotions Announced.

University of British Columbia budget for the 1934-35 session, based on a Provincial Government grant of \$300,000, was passed by the board of governors on Monday night.

No details were announced by President L. S. Klinck following the meeting except that the budget follows the same general lines as for the present year. The additional \$50,000 in the grant was largely appropriated, he said, to meet expenses which have been accumulating for the past few years.

Promotions and increases in salary were announced for the following members of the faculty: Dr. D. C. B. Duff, from instructor in bacteriology to assistant professor; Prof. G. F. Drummond, from assistant professor of economics to associate professor; Prof. F. J. Brand, from instructor in mathematics to assistant professor.

Dr. Herbert Vickers, head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering, was granted leave of absence until May, 1935. He left on Friday for England, where he will do research work at the University of London. Dr. H. F. G. Letson was appointed acting head of the department in his absence. Prof. F. Creedry of Lehigh University was appointed substitute professor for Dr. Vickers for the year.

The board expressed congratulations to W. T. E. Kennett, graduate of the University in French honors in 1932, who has recently won a valuable scholarship at Princeton University. Kennett is now doing postgraduate work at the University of Paris.

Book Review Group Addressed By Dr. Sedgwick

Dr. G. G. Sedgwick of the University of British Columbia gave an address on the subject of "Peace" at the meeting of the Book Review group of the Local Council of Women in the Women's Building. Mrs. F. T. Schooley, convener of the Arts and Letters committee presided.

Dr. Sedgwick stated that one must accept the fact that world conditions today were such that war of sufficient magnitude to affect our own country is imminent and probable. The speaker urged that, though we are oppressed with this situation, our individual efforts for peace be increased, not only for the sake of averting or postponing a war within the near future but as a contribution to the efforts which must be made before war can be abolished finally. He asked further that such groups as the Local Council become as well informed as possible upon world affairs, since increased knowledge would bring a true perspective of ourselves and assure saner judgment in times of crises.

The speaker stated "If war must come, meet it with intelligence rather than with fanaticism." He asked that the group consider the causes and ends of any of the wars of history, the story of armament trusts and profits during and after the last war, and also suggested that a sympathetic approach to the matter of the enfranchisement of the Canadian born Oriental would be in harmony with the work of an organization concerned with the problems of world peace.

U.B.C. President And Mrs. Klinck Hold Reception Province Graduating Class Entertained Today at Hotel Vancouver

ONE of the most interesting social events of this afternoon was the reception which President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck gave in honor of those students who are to receive their degrees from the University of British Columbia on Thursday. The affair, held in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver, was one of the most keenly-anticipated of the many functions arranged in honor of the Class of '34.

The loveliest of spring flowers, arranged in a pattern of the University colors of blue and gold, were framed in welcome contrast against a background of sombre oak. Snapdragons and tulips predominated, in brilliant clusters, centering the daintily-arranged tea table, which carried out the same motif of blue and gold and on which similarly-tinted tapers burned in silver sconces.

Fresh from hearing results of the University examinations, and relieved of the tension of the past two weeks, groups of seniors entered the hotel in the spirit of happy informality. After being received by President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, who were assisted by Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean M. L. Bollert, the students and faculty mingled in careless freedom, exchanging congratulations and discussing plans for the future.

Mrs. S. J. Schofield and Miss Janet Greig were in charge of the tea table during the afternoon, while those who presided at the urns were Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mrs. F. J. Burd, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Mrs. Paul Boving, Mrs. C. A. Welsh and Miss Isobel Harvey.

Serviteurs included Mrs. Gosford Martin, Miss Esme Thompson, Dr. Weesie Tipping, Miss Betty Whitehead, Miss Margaret Kellor, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Dorothy Peck, Miss Margaret Thompson, Dr. Gertrude Smith, Miss Dorothy Kellor, Miss Betty Killam, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Hester Cleveland, Miss Elaine Colledge, Dr. Dorothy Blakey, Miss Betty Thomson, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Betty Jack, Miss Helen Mathews and Miss Beth Abernethy.

TORRENT STOPS VARSITY-LIBERAL CUP TILT AT 1-1

Maccabees Wallop Chinese Students, 9-2; Renfrew Wins

With the score tied 1-1 at half-time, the second round Province Cup game between Varsity and Vancouver Liberals was called off by the referee at the interval when Saturday afternoon's cloudburst flooded Cambie Street grounds. Stewart scored for the Students and Symington for the Liberal eleven.

At Templeton Park, Chinese Students lost without Jack Soon and Horne Yip, were overwhelmed by Maccabees to the tune of 9-2 in a first division V. and D. affray. Ludeman got four of the Maccabees' goals, three in the first half, when the fraternity men led 7-1. Lloyd Hunter scored two; Findlay, Axelson and Hughes one each. Dick Soon scored both Chinese goals.

In another V. and D. League fixture, Renfrew defeated Vikings 3-1, leading 2-0 at half-time through Gardiner and Bennett. Gardiner got a second on his side in the next half, Grant scoring for Vikings.

MORTAR BOARD MOTIF FEATURES GRADUATES' BALL U. B. C. Celebration Week Opens In Symphony of Blue and Gold

Graduation Week ceremonies were officially opened on Monday evening at the Hotel Vancouver when the students of the University of B. C. held their 19th annual graduation banquet and ball. Beginning shortly after 7 p.m., the banquet continued until 9 p.m., when the members of the graduating class and their guests proceeded to the Crystal ballroom, where Earle Hill's orchestra provided dance music.

The Oak Room, scene of the banquet, was a symphony of blue and gold. Large centre-pieces of blue and gold floral effects, together with similar mural decorations completed the color scheme. A unique feature of the banquet was the "mortar-board" motif, which found realization in place cards and menus shaped like mortar boards.

While the banquet was being served, the Rigby Sisters' Trio entertained the guests with instrumental selections. Immediately following the banquet, Mark Collins proposed a toast to "The Alma Mater Society" and President Klinck replied. "Our Guests" was the next toast, proposed by D. M. Owen and replied to by Prof. A. H. Findlay.

Colonel H. T. Logan led the toast to "The Graduating Class" and Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of the Class of '34, made the response for her class. A brief address by Col. F. A. Wilkin completed the banquet ceremonies.

The graduation ball was as great a success as the banquet, with good music and a perfect setting combining to make the affair the most outstanding event to date on the University social calendar. Here, too, the mortar board motif was featured on the dance programs. Dancing continued until 1 o'clock.

Guests of honor for the evening were:

Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Prof. and Mrs. L. Robertson, Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Miss Grev, Prof. and Mrs. Davies, Prof. A. H. Findlay and Col. F. A. Wilkin.

The class executive responsible for arrangements was comprised of Roy Maconachie, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Alison Reid.

Campus Activities

MISS M. L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, was a charming hostess on Friday afternoon when she entertained during the tea hour at her home on West Tenth avenue, her guests being the women members of the graduating class. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a large bouquet of iris, snapdragon and tulips, and was lighted with coral tapers burning in silver sconces. Mrs. R. W. Brock and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan presided at the urns and Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Mary Thomson and Miss Constance Baird, undergraduates of the University, assisted in serving.

On Sunday evening the second of the functions in honor of the graduating class will be held, when the class, accompanied by the board of governors, the senate and the faculty, attend the annual baccalaureate service in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church. President L. S. Klinck will read the lesson and Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing will preach the sermon. Students will wear full academic dress and will enter the church in a procession led by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

PROVINCE MAY 8 U.B.C. GRADUATES IN LAST FAREWELL

Class Day Exercises Held And Valedictory Gift Presented.

University of B. C.'s class of '34 assembled on the campus this afternoon for the presentation of the valedictory gift and annual "Class Day" exercises. The gift, a large electric clock for the auditorium, was unveiled by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and accepted by him on behalf of the University.

The exercises represented the ceremonial leave-taking of the graduating class. Presided over by Chancellor McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary president, and Roy Maconachie, president, the students united in paying homage to their alma mater.

The class poem, written and read to the gathering by Miss Patricia Kerr, the class will and prophesy read by Nathan Nemetz, and the valedictory address by Milton Owen were part of the programme. The addresses included a record of the class, humorous glimpses into the futures of the members twenty years hence, and tributes to the University.

Following ceremonies in the auditorium, students assembled east of the gymnasium where Roy Maconachie, assisted by Miss Myrtle Beatty and Dr. Shrum, planted the class tree in the row reserved for the trees of past and future classes. Later the faculty and graduating class were guests of the freshmen class at tea in the cafeteria.

On Monday night in the Hotel Vancouver, the class celebrated at the graduation banquet in the Oak room and a ball in the crystal ballroom. It was the nineteenth annual function.

Roy Maconachie presided over the banquet as toastmaster. Mark Collins, president of the student body, proposed the toast, "The Alma Mater Society," which was responded to by Dr. L. S. Klinck. "Our Guests" was proposed by Milton Owen and replied to by Prof. A. H. Findlay. Prof. H. T. Logan announced the toast to "The Graduating Class," and Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of the class, made the response.

Seated at the head table were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Prof. and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Prof. A. H. Findlay, Miss Mabel Gray and Col. F. A. Wilkin.

Leads All



—Photo by Artana.
GEORGE M. VOLKOFF.
HE won the Governor-General's gold medal at U.B.C. and a \$200 University Scholarship for post-graduate study.

Wins Honor



G. CUTHBERT WEBBER.

A NATIONAL Research fellowship in mathematics, tenable for one year, has been awarded to G. Cuthbert Webber, a graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1930. He was granted the M.A. degree here in 1932 and since that time has been working toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. He will complete this course within the next two months.

While an undergraduate at the University of B. C. he was prominent in the Musical Society as well as setting an exceptionally high academic record. He is the son of Rev. George Webber, 3514 West Thirty-sixth avenue.

President L. S. Klinck of the U. B. C. has returned to the city after spending some time in Toronto, where he attended a conference to discuss adult education in Canada, held under the auspices of the University of Toronto.

Dinner Parties Tonight Honor Class of 1934

Dean R. W. Brock of the Faculty of Applied Science of the University will entertain tonight at the annual engineers' dinner for members of the graduating class of his department and the faculty. The function will be held at the Jericho Country Club, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Among the invited guests will be Prof. F. A. Wilkin, Dr. M. Y. Williams, Prof. F. M. Knapp, Dr. S. J. Schofield, Prof. J. M. Turnbull, Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, Dr. Harry Warren, Prof. A. H. Finlay, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Mr. Harry Edwards, Mr. Courtenay Cleveland, Mr. Peter Durkin, Mr. Eric Parr, Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. John Copeman, Mr. Walter Dingle, Mr. Alfred Bowering, Mr. John Dean, Mr. James Bardsley, Mr. Jeckell Fairley, Mr. Ernest Mitchell, Mr. William Moffat, Mr. Dean Whittaker, Mr. Lorne Ford, Mr. Ian MacQueen, Mr. Douglas Manley, Mr. Richard Hilton, Mr. Andrew Stirling, Mr. Herbert Wheeler, Mr. Patrick Hurley, Mr. Thomas Moust, Mr. Roy Maconachie, Mr. William Inglis, Mr. Henry West, Mr. Herbert Sladen, Mr. William Huskins, Mr. Jack Mitchell, Mr. Douglas McMyinn, Mr. Ronald Hyne, Mr. Travlers Vince, Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. William Pullinger, Mr. Daniel McMullen, Mr. Laurence Nicholson, Mr. Eric Johnson and Mr. Arthur Lynd.

Dean F. M. Clement will be host at the same time in Hotel Georgia to a similar group from the faculty and graduating class of agriculture. Among his guests at dinner will be Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Miss Constance Plummer, Miss Eileen DesBrisay, Mr. Richard Locke, Mr. Walton Tennant, Mr. Vernon Brink, Mr. Harry Andison, Mr. Walter Touzeau, Mr. James O'Neill, Mr. Willem Aalbersberg, Mr. Jack Bickerton, Mr. Harry Kasznelson, Mr. Robert Derrinberg, Mr. Alexander Hall, Mr. Boris Gounenlouk and Mr. Raymond Fedoroff.

Players' Club Alumni Plans Play on May 8

Medical doctors who are feeling the depression will do well to see the performance of "Dr. Knock" at the University Theatre on the evening of May 8 at 8:30 o'clock. This rollicking comedy, presented by members of the newly formed Players' Club Alumni, is the story of an enterprising young doctor (Mr. David Brock) who buys a country practise only to find, on arrival, that the entire population is blooming with good health. Through the medium of "free consultations" he diagnoses their symptoms—and their incomes. The result of his labors provides a most delightfully humorous situation.

Among Dr. Knock's patients are an aristocratic old lady (Miss Ann Ferguson); a farmer's wife (Miss Avis Humphrey); a town cryer (Mr. A. G. Smith), and two country yokels (Mr. William Plommer and Mr. Jack Shakespeare). Well and healthy when they enter his consulting room, they leave convinced that they require constant medical care.

Among the properties required for the play is a very ancient motor car which Mrs. Mary Nicholson, properties convener, has had a good deal of trouble in acquiring. It is the beloved possession of Dr. Bapalsid (Mr. Arthur E. Lord), the former doctor of the district. The efforts of the mechanic (Mr. Douglas Smiley) to make it run add an amusing note to the first act. Others in the cast, which is being trained by Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, are Miss Jean Salter as Madame Parpalsid; Miss Isobel Barton as Madame Remy, the innkeeper; Miss Nance Carter as the very neat and capable nurse; Mr. William Rose as the man-of-all-work; Mr. Ivan Knight as the nervous school master and Mr. Malcolm Pretty as a business-like chemist. Mrs. Montague Caple has charge of costumes and Mr. Douglas Brown of scenery.

First Play by Alumni Excites Much Interest PROVINCE J.B.C. Graduate Group Inaugurates Spring Productions

ENTHUSIASM and approval were warmly expressed at the first spring production by the University of British Columbia Alumni Players' Club on Tuesday evening in the University theatre. Inaugurating what is hoped to be an annual event in honor of the graduating class, "Dr. Knock" was a gay, sparkling comedy in three acts, a translation of a delightful French work.

Many former members of the Players' Club attended, renewing their acquaintance with the theatre and recalling old triumphs. The graduating class was well represented.

Among those noticed in the audience were President L. S. Klinck, Mr. W. H. Malkin, Mrs. Fred Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Miss Grace Fairley, Miss Margaret Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Banfield, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Dr. Hugh Munro, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dr. Robert Telford, Mrs. Ansley Seymour, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Hermine Bottger, Miss Janet McTavish, Mrs. T. B. Green.

Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Spencer, Dr. Harry Warren, Dr. W. L. Macdonald, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Angus, Dr. A. F. B. Clark, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridington, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Boving, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Lavelle H. Leeson, Mrs. Edward Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Noble, Miss Babs Coulthard, Mr. F. R. McD. Russell, Miss Joan Cumming, Mr. Lloyd Green, Mr. Budge Bell-Irving, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Caple, Mr. Douglas Fowler, Mr. T. M. Matheson, Miss Alice Morrow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Bilodeau, Miss Jean Coulthard, Miss Isobel Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shakespeare, Mrs. E. A. Woodward, Mr. Geoffrey Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noble, Dr. and Mrs. Hamish McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Creer, Miss Lucy Clegg, Miss Molly Eskins, Miss Keith Hutchinson, Miss Marnie McKee, Miss Eleanor Leach, Miss Nancy Symes, Miss Patricia MacKinnon, Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Audrey Munton, Miss Jessie Wilson, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Doris Robinson, Miss Elma Newcomb, Miss Jessie South, Miss Fredene Anderson, Miss Lois Sanderson, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Violet Thomson.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER FOR U.B.C. GRADS Board of Trade Speakers Advise Students to Keep Ideals

The council of the Vancouver Board of Trade honored graduates of the department of commerce of the University of British Columbia at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver at noon Wednesday. It was the third and largest luncheon of its kind, with thirty-one graduates attending.

In a brief address, during which he thanked the Board of Trade on behalf of the students, Professor J. Friend Day outlined the work his department is doing in aiding graduates to find employment.

"We at the U.B.C., during this time of economic stress, have a job turning out young men and women with a flexibility of mind," he declared. "The best hope that I have for you young people gathered here today is that you will hold on to the vision splendid and keep it fresh throughout your lives."

Mr. George Kidd, president of the Board of Trade, in responding to Professor Day's address, laid stress on the fact that business men and university students should come in contact with one another more frequently.

Prospects of employment for the university graduate are better today than they have been for some time, declared Major Harold Brown. He advised the students to keep their ideals alive.

Among the students were three young women, Miss Jean M. Balfour, Clara Hutchinson and Eva Morley.

Campus Activities

CEREMONIES which have become traditional through the passing of years at the time of the annual graduation exercises were re-enacted on the University campus this afternoon when members of Class '34 assembled for Class Day. After ten days of comparative solitude, the campus was again dotted with groups of students as they gathered near the Auditorium and later adjourned to the cafeteria for tea.

Considerable amusement was caused by the reading of the Class Poem, Will and Prophecy, all written in a humorous vein. Relating the achievements of the class, the Poem was composed and read by Miss Patricia Kerr, while the Will and Prophecy, the latter giving an insight into the graduates' future, were read by Mr. Nathan Nemetz. The valedictory address, given by Mr. Milton Owen, was followed by the presentation of the valedictory gift by Mr. Roy Maconachie. The gift, a clock for the Auditorium, was unveiled by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

Later the students assembled behind the gymnasium for the tree-planting ceremony, where the class president, on behalf of his fellow students, added another tree to the row already placed there by former graduating classes. Mr. Maconachie was assisted in the planting by Miss Myrtle Beattie, vice-president, and Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary president.

Later tea proved to be a delightful conclusion when the feminine members of the freshman class received the seniors, as well as members of the faculty, in the University cafeteria. Miss Constance Baird, vice-president of Arts '37, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair. The tea tables were placed to form a large U, and were decorated with spring flowers and rose tapers in silver sconces. During the afternoon Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. F. M. Clement and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan presided at the urns, while the freshettes who assisted in serving included Miss Dorothy Eastman, secretary of Arts '37; Miss Beth Evans, Women's Athletic representative; Miss Marjorie Hobson, Miss Carol Stewart, Miss Helen Westby, Miss Amy Seed, Miss Kathleen Bowers, Miss Isobel Irwin, Miss Beverly Douglas and Miss Ethelene Chandler.

GRADUATES TO ATTEND CHURCH

Baccalaureate Service of
U.B.C. In St. Andrew's-
Wesley Church.
DR. W. BREWING

The annual baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the University of British Columbia will be held on Sunday evening in St. Andrews-Wesley Church. President L. S. Klinck will read the lesson and the minister, Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing, will preach the sermon. He has taken for his subject, "The Bonny Fighter."

Members of the board of governors, the senate, and the faculty of the University will attend the service with the graduating class. It is expected that more than 300 will be present and seats have been reserved for them.

PARADE FROM HALL.

The University group will assemble in academic dress of gowns and mortar boards. They will meet in the church hall and enter the building in a procession led by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. He will be followed by members of the board of governors, the senate and finally by the students.

The baccalaureate services is held annually on the Sunday before the graduation ceremony, and the new edifice of St. Andrews-Wesley Church lends itself eminently for the impressive service. The choir, under the direction of Sydney Kelland, will render the anthem, "Unfold, ye Portals Everlasting" from The Redemption, by Gounod; and Marjorie Whitehead will sing the solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Macdougall).

Campus Activities

NOW that the yearly stress of university examinations has come and gone, many groups of students are planning short camp vacations while some out-of-town people are taking advantage of the lull before graduation to make a short trip to their homes. It is after graduation, however, that most of the larger groups on the campus plan their spring camp vacation.

Some students are spending the week-end at Crescent Beach, and among them are Miss Margaret Beaumont, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Betty Wollard, Miss Isobel Rutter, Miss Keith Hutchinson, Miss Hope Palmer, Miss Marion Ross, Miss Nordia Richardson, Miss Isobel Bain, Miss Dorothy McRae and Miss Isobel Harvey.

Miss Gwladys Downes is visiting her parents in Victoria, but will return from the Island in time for the graduation ceremonies on May 10. Miss Dorothy Pearson, Miss Gertrude Ingham and Miss Pauline Edge-Partridge are spending the next ten days at their homes in Nanaimo, while near-by Sidney will claim Miss Renee Lambert.

Next week another large group will spend a few days at Boundary Bay, these members of Phi Delta Theta being Mr. Harry Houser, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Mr. Fred Bogardus, Mr. Paul Clement, Mr. W. Cornwall, Mr. Stewart Crysedale, Mr. Alan Foster, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. Harry Pearson, Mr. W. Vrooman, Mr. Bruce Robinson, Mr. James Ferries, Mr. Baynon Housser, Mr. T. Jeffrey, Mr. R. Lowe, Mr. Leonard Wright, Mr. Thomas Vance, Mr. Peter O'Brian and Mr. Murray Mather.

NEW friendships will be formed as well as many old ones renewed when students from colleges scattered from Vancouver to Florida and from New York to San Francisco meet at sorority and fraternity conventions this summer. Usually held every two years, these "grand conventions" are composed of delegates from both active and alumni groups, and meet to discuss the problems of their members, aiding as well to strengthen the ties between the various chapters.

This year a number of the fraternities established at the University of British Columbia have honored one of their members in choosing him or her as a representative for their international conventions, most of which will be held in June at well-known points in United States.

Miss Margaret Stewart, next year's president of the chapter of Delta Gamma established here, will leave the city the last week of June, reaching Green Lake, Wisconsin, by June 29, in time for the Delta Gamma convention to be held there, while Miss Ruth Tisdall of Kappa Kappa Gamma will join her sorority sisters in Seattle before continuing her journey for Yellowstone Park, where Mrs. E. Bennett as grand president will preside.

Gamma Phi Beta has honored Miss Phae Van Dusen, who will represent the local chapter at Denver, Colorado. It is expected that several other members from the city will accompany Miss Van Dusen when she leaves in the middle of June for the southern city. Miss Mildred Pollock will be another visitor to Colorado during the same month when Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi will welcome their sisters to lovely Estes Park.

A truly novel setting has been chosen by the grand council of Alpha Delta Phi. All the delegates of this fraternity, including Mr. Jack McRae of the University of British Columbia, will gather at New York, and there board a yacht chartered for the convention. Leaving New York on June 28, they will sail to Bermuda, planning to hold all their committee meetings during the sea trip.

Mr. Donald MacDonald as a member of Zeta Psi will represent his chapter when other official delegates meet in Chicago late in June, while late in August Mr. Bruce Robinson of Phi Delta Theta will be present at the forty-second bi-ennial convention of his fraternity. Mr. Robinson, accompanied by Mr. Fred Bogardus, Mr. Leslie Barber and Mr. Cecil White, will motor to Seattle, where Mr. Tony McMann of the University of Washington chapter will join them. From Washington they will proceed to Mackinac Island, Lake Michigan, where the Phi Delta Theta convention will be held.

Graduating Class Holding Banquet This Evening

EASILY first in interest among the various functions arranged in honor of the graduating class of the University of B. C. is the annual banquet and ball, which will be held tonight in Hotel Vancouver, with members of the class of '34 as guests of honor.

Always a brilliant affair, the combined event will be doubly so this year with the Oak room presenting a colorful scene for the banquet and the Crystal ballroom reserved for dancing. The pronouncement of Grace by the University chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, will inaugurate the evening at 7 o'clock.

U.B.C. colors of blue and gold will be interwoven in the color scheme by the use of clusters of tulips as well as baskets of broom and iris. As the guests enter the dining-room they will find their menus and dance programmes combined in the shape of a mortar board in black, while place cards at the head table will also carry out this novel idea. The only added decoration to the Oak room will be the University crest, which will be hung amid draped flags behind the toastmaster, Mr. Roy Maconachie.

First of the toasts to be drunk will be "To Our Alma Mater," which will be proposed by Mr. Mark Collins, president of the Alma Mater Society, and responded to by President L. S. Klinck. "To the Class of '34" will be proposed by Col. H. T. Logan and replied to by Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of the class executive. Mr. Milton Owen, valedictorian, will propose the toast, "To Our Honored Guests," and this will be seconded by Prof. A. H. Finlay.

Seated at the head table during the banquet will be Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. P. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mr. Roy Maconachie, president of the class, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Miss Mabel Gray, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Col. F. A. Wilkin, Miss Allison Reid, secretary of the class; Prof. and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson and Prof. A. H. Finlay, while other honored guests include Miss Clare Brown, president-elect of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Mr. Murray Butler, president-elect of the Alma Mater Society, and Mr. Gordon Stead.

The executive in charge of the function is Mr. Roy Maconachie. Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Allison Reid, Mr. Roy Eyre and Mr. Milton Owen.

For France



—Photo by Artana.

GWGLADYS DOWNES.
DAUGHTER of Mr. William Downes of Victoria, Miss Gwladys Downes won the 10,000 francs French Government scholarship for one year's post-graduate study in France. The award is made by the French consul for Western Canada, Mr. Paul Suzor, on recommendation of the University.

Congregation at U.B.C. Today Is Followed by Tea

SUN. MAY 10 '34

Alumni Association Entertains for Graduating Class.

AFTER the colorful ceremony of congregation today in the University gymnasium, where students were capped by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, both graduates and their parents, as well as the board of governors, faculty and many of their friends, were entertained at tea. Hosts and hostesses for the afternoon were members of the Alumni Association of whom Miss Helen Crawford as convenor, Miss Isobel Harvey, Miss Geraldine Whittaker and Mrs. J. L. Lawrence, were the committee in charge.

In the gymnasium where the affair was held the spring frocks and suits of the feminine guests were in gay contrast to the black-gowned students in blue-lined hoods, and even to the more colorful garb of many of the faculty with their scarlet, blue, yellow or white academic robes.

A profusion of spring flowers, tulips, snapdragons and yellow broom, decorated the dainty tea table where presiding during the afternoon were: Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mrs. Arthur Lord, Mrs. Sydney Anderson, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Mrs. J. L. Lawrence, Mrs. Sherwood Lett and Mrs. J. N. Burnett.

Serviteurs included: Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Bruce Fraser, Mrs. Walter Owen, Mrs. Percy Southcott, Mrs. Robert Laird, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Jean Andrews, Miss Edith Litch, Miss D. Owen-Jones, Miss Evelyn Cruise, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Lois Tourtellotte, Miss Geraldine Whittaker, Miss Louise Elliott, Miss Jessie Casselman, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Dorothy Arkwright, Miss Frances Higginbotham, Miss Beth Dow and Miss Helen Crawford.

Rhodes Scholar



PATRICK D. McTAGGART-COWAN.
GRADUATE of the class of 1933, Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was elected Rhodes Scholar last December and will take up residence in Oxford University in the fall.

Angus On Science Ass'n Council

MONTREAL, May 23.—Dr. D. A. MacGibbon, member of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Winnipeg, today was elected president of the Canadian Political Science Association for 1934-35.

J. W. Dafoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, was named a vice-president. Executive council includes Professor S. F. Angus, University of British Columbia; Professor G. H. Elliott, University of Alberta; Professor McQueen, University of Saskatchewan.

PROVINCE
MAY 7, 1934

U. B. C. GRADUATES AT CHURCH SERVICE

Students Warned Against "Negative Pacifism" by Preacher.

Through the towering Gothic arches of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church resounded the singing of "O God, the Rock of Ages" as a lengthy procession of University of B. C. graduates, preceded by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck and the faculty, entered the edifice for the annual baccalaureate service on Sunday evening.

The solemnity of the occasion was accentuated by the academic gowns and mortar boards of the University visitors. They sat in a central section of the church reserved for them.

As has been the custom in previous years, President Klinck read the lesson, choosing a passage from the second chapter of Philipians. Marjorie Whitehead, soloist, rendered Douglass's "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Rev. Willard Brewster, D.D., minister, extended a welcome to the graduating class and congratulated it. Taking for his subject "The Happy Warrior," he presented a picture of Jesus as "the greatest pacifist that ever lived and the greatest warrior."

The world is "war-weary, war-mortgaged and war-deluded," he said, but he warned against the dangers of "negative pacifism." He urged the militant spirit of conflict, using new weapons and new methods suited to the needs of the times.

Portraits of Jesus have been drawn by the biographers, Renan, Ludwig and Barton, he added, but little has been done to present Jesus in the light of a warrior.

VARSITIES AID STUDENTS FACE FUTURE CAREER

Prof. Coleman Speaks on Value of Higher Education

"Higher education aims to be a co-operative effort in which the Faculty will work with, rather than upon the students," said Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia, when he addressed members of the Kiwanis Club, at their luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday. He spoke on "Higher Education Faces the Future."

Members of the Board of Governors of the University were head-table guests at the luncheon, and the Kiwanis gold medal for the highest marks obtained in the Commerce course at the University, was presented by president C. E. Thompson to Donald H. Purvis, the successful student.

"Universities," said Dean Coleman, in his address, are often accused of facing the past rather than the future. They are alleged to have shown too much interest in history and not enough in the present. "The University does that, however, only to help mankind to face the future."

Miss Hilda M. Bone, A.T.C.M., a University student who graduated this week, entertained the luncheon guests with two pianoforte solos, and she was presented with a large bouquet of flowers by E. F. L. Sturdee, vice-president of the club.

ELECTRIC CLOCK '34 STUDENTS' GIFT TO U.B.C.

'Class Day' Sees Poem, Will, Prophecy Read, and Oak Planted

Members of the graduating classes of the University of B. C. held the 10th annual "Class Day" ceremony in the University auditorium on Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. Roy Maconachie, president of the class, made a brief opening speech explaining the meaning and purpose of "Class Day" before introducing the next speaker, Chancellor McKechnie.

Dr. McKechnie made several remarks of a reminiscent nature before officially commending the Class of '34 on its attitude in presenting a valedictory gift. President Klinck, who spoke next, welcomed the students and parents to the University and wished every success to the outgoing classes.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary president of the classes of '34, commended the class executive for its excellent work during the year. He spoke briefly on the Alumni Association before concluding.

The Class Poem, Class Will and Class Prophecy were next on the program, with Mark Collins and Nathan Nemetz in the roles of "mouth pieces" for the authors of the works. Milt Owen read the valedictory speech to the assembly. In it he spoke of the real worth of education and mentioned the difficulties that the graduating classes were about to face.

The presentation of the valedictory gift was the concluding ceremony, with Roy Maconachie making the presentation speech and Dr. McKechnie accepting on behalf of the board of governors. The gift is a handsome electric clock for the University auditorium.

The assembly then proceeded to the gymnasium, where Dr. Shrum, Myrtle Beatty and Roy Maconachie took part in the ceremony of planting the class tree, a slender white oak. Tea was then served in the cafeteria by women members of the Class of '37.

STUDENTS' THRILL

The "admitto te" for which some 350 students of the University of British Columbia have striven for throughout four, and in some cases, five years of hard study and conscientious self-improvement is being said into the ears of newly-acclaimed graduates today on the university campus.

Resplendent in academic dress of black, the final year students who heard the news of their success Wednesday morning are receiving their formal acceptance into the Alumni Association of their Alma Mater at the hands of college officials in the traditional Congregation ceremonies.

This year's Convocation Hall is the gymnasium, offering more accommodation than the Auditorium, seats in which were at a premium last year.

The campus, as the ceremonial parade from the library to the Hall is carried out, presents a scene blending the most delightful informality and solemn ritual.

Undergraduate students of the Applied Science faculty, doing their field work for the summer, lounge nearby in crude hiking costume, leaving their surveying apparatus to watch the spectacle, and the procession, headed by scarlet-robed faculty heads and silk-hatted citizens, files by in sober formality.

Friends and relatives cast admiring glances at the graduates as they pass. Only a few have in mind the struggles

B. C. Nicholas Gives Valectory to Graduates at Congregation

THE MIDDLE COURSE

Students Urged to Action and Not to Fear Making Mistakes

"Youth on the March" may well have been the title of B. C. Nicholas's congregational address to the graduates of 1934 Thursday afternoon.

Of youth, Mr. Nicholas said, there were those who were announcing discoveries. Some there were who saw a red shirted procession marching in serried ranks to a communist paradise, others who saw black and brown shirts formed in procession en route to the fascist new Jerusalem. Some there were who seemed to think youth had no settled objective, marching without direction.

Then there were those who saw a potential menace, youth meditating on a new social structure. Rather he thought they had a youth, natural, generous, normal.

Youth being on the march it was desirable that the structure they reared should be conceived and well built, and not founded on any shifting sand.

EDUCATION'S COST

To those who always were asserting education cost too much—that there was too much education in the world—he would say there could never be too much education, the world rather was not educated enough. "The mentality of mankind is still under par," he declared.

To those who said youth lacked experience he was ready to admit that experience "is a very great teacher, but experience brings with it serious restrictions, handicaps, inhibitions, we become too narrow, too orthodox," and "enterprises of great pith and moment" lose the name of action. Youth should not be afraid to make mistakes, if honestly made.

He sketched the opportunities which Canada offered. The speaker said that in spite of the formulas held up to them, as St. James Street borrowed from Wall Street and from Lombard Street, the formulas of older countries adapted to other needs and requirements might not be the best for Canada, and they should endeavor to develop initiative and improvise for the needs of this country, in other ways than the financial instance he had given them.

For Canada yet there was much of the pioneer work, the small town work to do, of which they should not be ashamed. As graduates of that institution let them take their share therein.

Sad Note Marks Conferring Of U.B.C. Degrees

Amid silence at U.B.C. Congregation Thursday, Chancellor McKechnie conferred a B. A. degree on Arthur Ellis Brock, who having completed the course leading to the degree, passed away Dec. 23, 1933.

CHANCELLOR OF U.B.C. DEFENDS INCREASED VOTE

Tells Congregation of University's Needs This Year

Justification of an increase of \$50,000 in the contribution by the B. C. government to the operating expenses of the B. C. University was expressed Thursday afternoon at Congregation, when degrees were conferred on more than 300 students.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, the chancellor, in introducing the proceedings, said there had been criticism of the increase in the vote this year over 1933, and that it was said to be planned to augment professorial salaries.

While it was true that unless the university had more funds, there would doubtless have to be further reduction in the number of the faculty, but as a matter of fact the appropriation was approximately \$7000 less for salaries. They had had to provide for decreased revenue in students' fees, insurance of buildings, necessary repairs and maintenance, and other physical needs.

Where increases of salaries had been made they were due to advances to junior members of the faculty advanced by retirement of seniors, Dr. McKechnie explained.

The Governor-General's medal was presented to George M. Volkoff, by Dr. S. J. Willis, deputy minister of education.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture, represented the government, and Mayor Louis D. Taylor the city, both officially.

JOBS FOR GRADUATES

31 U.B.C. STUDENTS BOARD OF TRADE GUESTS

Thirty-one graduates of the 1934 U. B. C. class in the Department of Commerce, headed by Prof. J. Friend Day, were guests of the president and council of Vancouver Board of Trade at luncheon in Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday.

It was the third annual luncheon of the kind and perhaps the happiest because, it was whispered, nearly all of the new graduates already are at work or have good prospects of jobs in the very near future.

This cheerful circumstance, it was also whispered, applies to graduates of other faculties at U. B. C.

The percentage of graduating students who have immediate work assured or in near prospect is said to be much the largest since 1929.

In a brief speech in which he thanked the Board of Trade for its consistent and kindly practical interest in the Department of Commerce and its graduates, Prof. Day reviewed the work of his department.

President George Kidd presided and a former board president, Harold Brown, also offered the good wishes of all board members for the success of the young graduates.

COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS IN UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS ISSUED

(Continued from Page 1.)

3. In Applied Science.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP IN NURSING AND HEALTH—Awarded in September.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP IN NURSING AND HEALTH—Ruth Cheeseman.

THE DUNSMUIR SCHOLARSHIP—(Highest in Mining Engineering), No award.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP IN APPLIED SCIENCE—John Richardson.

ROYAL INSTITUTION SCHOLARSHIP IN APPLIED SCIENCE—Donald Campbell MacPhail.

G. M. DAWSON SCHOLARSHIP—(In Geological Subjects, Fourth Year Geological Engineering), Robert W. Gaul.

1. In Agriculture.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP IN AGRICULTURE—Robert P. Forshaw.

THE DAVID THOM SCHOLARSHIP—Cedric A. Hornby.

Prizes

(In All Faculties).

THE UNIVERSITY ESSAY PRIZE—No award.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB PRIZE—(Original Play). No award.

THE ISABEL ECCLESTONE MACKAY PRIZE—(Original Poem). Arthur W. C. Mayse, "The Mountain Man."

2. In Applied Science

THE CONVOCATION PRIZE—D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE WALTER MOBERLY MEMORIAL PRIZE—(Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year). D. Lawrence McMullan.

THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION'S PRIZES—

(1) Forrest Rogers, "The Refining of Cane Sugar"; (2) Wilfrid Howard Jeffery, "Wireless Direction Finding"; (3) James Verner, "Pumps, and Their Application to Oil Refining"; (4) Fredric J. Hemsworth, "Blasting Efficiency in Metal Mines"; (5) Robert W. Gaul, "Pavilion Gold Mine."

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA PRIZE—Percy R. Sandwell.

THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH PRIZES IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING—(1) Helen G. McArthur; (2) Esther I. Paulson; (3) Annie S. Law; (4) Margaret E. Jenkinson; (5) Winnifred R. Travis.

Bursaries

THE CAPTAIN LEROY MEMORIAL BURSARY—Donald Kellie Bell.

THE KHAKI UNIVERSITY AND Y.M.C.A. MEMORIAL FUND BURSARIES—(1) Percy R. Sandwell; (2) Estelle C. Matheson; (3) Walter R. Ashford (Victoria College); (4) Ione Acland (Victoria College); (5) Murray McDonald; (6) Frederick W. Flick (Victoria College); (7) Paul Raymond Layard (Victoria College); (8) John D. B. Scott; (9) Francis R. E. Davies; (10) Olive J. Biller (Victoria College).

AMERICAN WOMAN'S CLUB BURSARY—Awarded in September.

THE DAVID THOM BURSARY—Frank C. Clark.

Awards Announced by Senate

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP—Patrick D. McTaggart-Cowan, B.A.

French Government Awards, Which are Made Through the University by the French Consul for Western Canada.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT BRONZE MEDAL—(French): Violet M. Thomson.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP—Gwladys V. Downes.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT BOOK PRIZE—(French): Kathleen M. Baker.

'NEVER TOO MUCH EDUCATION'

—B.C. Nicholas

On Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Elks Club Hotel, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, U. B. C., will address the Overseas League on the subject "Insects or Men, Which?"

PROVINCE

Complete List of Prize Winners In University Examinations Is Issued

Medals MAY 9-34

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S GOLD MEDAL—George Michael Volkoff.
KIWANIS CLUB GOLD MEDAL—Donald F. Purves.

Scholarships

Post Graduate Studies.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP, \$200—George Michael Volkoff.
ANNE WESBROOK SCHOLARSHIP, \$100—Robert A. Findlay and
J. Gilbert Hookey (equal marks).
BROCK SCHOLARSHIP, \$100—Deferred.

For Undergraduates.

1. In All Faculties.

KHAKI UNIVERSITY AND Y. M. C. A. MEMORIAL FUND—
Percy Sandwell, Estelle Matheson, Walter Ashford, Ione
Acland, Murray McDonald, Frederick Flick, Paul R. Layard,
John D. B. Scott, Francis R. E. Davies, Olive J. Diller.

2. In Arts and Science.

Third Year.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP, \$150—
Robert F. Christie and George H. Mossop.
I. J. KLEIN SCHOLARSHIP, \$100—Netta Harvey.
VANCOUVER WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP, \$100—
Peter J. Disney.

Second Year.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP, \$150—
Jean Roxburgh and Frances M. Wright.
SHAW MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, \$125—Frances M. Wright (by
reversion to M. Margaret Buchanan and Jean W. Roxburgh,
equal; by reversion to M. Margaret Buchanan).
THE MCGILL GRADUATES SCHOLARSHIP—(First in English and
French), Jean W. Roxburgh, by reversion to Dagmar E. Lieven.
THE TERMINAL CITY CLUB MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—(First
in English and Economics), Alan M. Patmore.
THE I.O.D.E. SCOTT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—(First in Biology)
Yuriko Lily Mizuno.
VANCOUVER WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP—
(First in History), Peter J. Disney.

First Year.

ROYAL INSTITUTION SCHOLARSHIP IN ARTS AND SCIENCE—
Shuichi Kusaka.
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS IN ARTS AND SCIENCE—
(Second and Third in General Proficiency),
(1) Elizabeth J. Houston (2) William N. English.
P. E. O. SISTERHOOD SCHOLARSHIP—(First Woman Student in
English), Pauline Paterson.
BEVERLEY CAYLEY SCHOLARSHIP—(First Man Student in Eng-
lish), Reginald G. Jessup.

Wins Medal

on Page 14.)

Medallist



—Photo by Artana.

DONALD PURVES.

WITH first-class honors in com-
merce, Donald Purves, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Purves of Vic-
toria won the Kiwanis Club medal.



—Photo by Artana.

VIOLET THOMSON.

A GRADUATE in French honors,
Miss Thomson was announced
winner of the French Government
brone medal for high standing.

George M. Volkoff Has Grand Average Of 98 Marks.

VICTORIA GIRL FOR OVERSEAS

Jobless War Veteran Wins \$250 LeRoy Memorial.

A YOUNG Russian student,
George Michael Volkoff, who
first came to Vancouver in
1924, won the Governor-General's
gold medal, highest award for
members of the graduating class
at the University of B. C.

When University examination
results were announced this morn-
ing it was revealed that Volkoff,
aged 24, headed the graduating
class with an average of 97.9 per
cent. in all subjects. He had 100
per cent. ranking in three subjects.
He took first-class honors in physics
and mathematics.

Volkoff was born in Harbin, Man-
choukuo, where his father is professor
in the Polytechnical Institute. He at-
tended Lord Roberts' public school
here and returned to Manchoukuo for
several years before entering U.B.C.

INTENDS TO STAY IN CANADA.

He entered the University of B.C.
four years ago and has had a con-
sistently brilliant record. He led his
class every year, winning the Royal
Institution Scholarship, the Terminal
City Scholarship and the University
Scholarship in succession. He was
president of the Physics Club in his
last year.

"I'll be back to the University in
the fall to work for my Master's de-
gree," Volkoff declares. He intends
to remain in Canada.

Donald Bell, winner of the \$250
Captain LeRoy memorial bursary, is a
war veteran, who entered University
"to keep pace with the young men
graduating every year." He could not
find employment, so decided to enter
the University. He has passed the
freshman year and is determined to
complete the course in commerce.

The bursary, named in honor of
Captain LeRoy, who commanded the
University contingent in the war, is
awarded annually to returned men in
need of financial assistance to con-
tinue their college courses.

WINS COVETED FRENCH PRIZE.

Miss Gwladys Downes, daughter of
Mr. G. Downes of Victoria, was an-
nounced as winner of the coveted
French Government scholarship of
10,000 francs. The award provides for
one year's study at the Sorbonne in
Paris. A second scholarship in the
department went to Miss Violet
Thomson of Vancouver, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. David Thomson, who
won the French Government medal
for high standing in the French
honors course.

JAPANESE MINISTER TO RECEIVE LL.D.

University of British Columbia con-
gregation for the conferring of de-
grees and awarding of scholarships
and prizes will be held in the Uni-
versity gymnasium on Thursday at 3
o'clock. It is announced that there
will be approximately 200 seats avail-
able for those without invitations.

Chancellor E. E. McKechnie will
confer the honorary degree of doctor
of laws on Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa,
Japanese minister to Canada, in addi-
tion to degrees on students. Mr. B.
C. Nicholas of Victoria will deliver the
congregation address.

Faculty of Arts

M.A. Degree.

Conferring the degree of Master of
Arts:

Howard Ireton Edwards, B.A. Major,
chemistry; minor, biology. Thesis:
"The Influence of Certain Chemicals
Upon Amylase Activity."

Harold Wesley Gamey, B.A. Major,
philosophy; minor, English. Thesis:

(Continued on Page 14.)

FACULTY OF ARTS—Continued.

"Some Aspects of the Development of
Public Education in British Co-
lumbia."

Herbert Harris Grantham, B.A.
Major, chemistry; minor, education.
Thesis: "The Testing of Newspaper
with Respect to Printing Quality."

Norah Louise Hughes, B.A. Major,
botany; minor, zoology. Thesis: "Some
Effects of Sulphur Dioxide on Conifer-
ous Trees."

Margaret Elliott Little, B.A. Major,
history; minor, education. Thesis:
"Early Days of the Maritime Fur
Trade, 1785-1914."

Ralph Gower Davies Moore, B.A.
Major, chemistry; minor, mathematics.
Thesis: "The Synthesis of Some New
Derivatives of Cinnamic Acid and O-
xydiphenyl."

John George Morgan, B.A. Major,
economics; minor, philosophy. Thesis:
"The Practical Significance of the
Hegelian Dialectic."

Creswell John Oates, B.A. Major,
history; minor, education. Thesis:
"A Decade of Post-Bismarckian Diplo-
macy."

Louise Eleanor Poole, B.A. Major,
French; minor, education. Thesis:
"L'Orientalisme dans la poesie fran-
caise au xixe siecle."

William Robbins, B.A. Major, Eng-
lish; minor, education. Thesis: "Mat-
thew Arnold as a Social and Religious
Reformer, and His Influence as Re-
flected Mainly in Periodical Litera-
ture."

Lillian Mary Youds, B.A. Major,
French; minor, education. Thesis:
"Les Anglais devant l'opinion fran-
caise au xviiiie siecle."

B.A. With Honors.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor
of Arts with honors (in alphabetical
order):

Haddon Wilson Agnew, second class
honors in geology.

Jessie Winifred Alston, first class
honors in classics.

Lorna Gwendolyn R. Armstrong,
first class honors in history.

Kathleen Marjorie Baker, first
class honors in Latin and 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 Beswicke, first class hon-
ors in philosophy.

Patricia Campbell, first class hon-
ors in history.

Beatrice Merrigold Cooke, first class
honors in English language and lit-
erature.

Gladys Violet Downes, first class
honors in French.

Robert Artemas Findlay, first class
honors in chemistry.

John Douglas Grant, second class
honors in English language and lit-
erature.

John Douglas Gregson, first class
honors in biology (zoology option).

Andrew Guthrie, first class honors
in mathematics and physics.

Norman Rupert Hacking, first class
honors in history.

Thomas Allan Harrison, second
class honors in chemistry.

Edward Graves Hart, first class
honors in biology (zoology option).

Harold Henry Herd, first class
honors in chemistry.

Bertrand Bristow Hillary, first class
honors in biology (botany option).

Joseph Gilbert Hookey, first class
honors in chemistry.

William Mawhinney Keenlyside, first
class honors in history and Latin.

Maurice Gregory Klinkhamer, sec-
ond class honors in French.

Elspeth Emma Lehman, second
class honors in English and French.

Harry Lotzkar, first class honors
in chemistry.

Edward Arthur George Luxton, B.
Com., first class honors in economics.

Alexander John Marling, first class
honors in mathematics.

Robert Alexander McDonnell,
second class honors in mathematics.

John Innes McDougall, second class
honors in mathematics.

George Morley Neal, first class hon-
ors in biology (zoology option).

Nathaniel Theodore Nemetz, first
class honors in history.

William Stanley Nicholson, second
class honors in mathematics.

Ivan Morton Niven, first class hon-
ors in mathematics.

Thomas Blaney Niven, second class
honors in chemistry.

Margaret Winifred Reid, second
class honors in French.

Alice Gertrude Roberts, first class
honors in Latin.

John Hugh Slater, first class hon-
ors in English language and litera-
ture.

James Allan Spragge, second class
honors in chemistry.

Gordon Wilson Stead, B.Com.,
second class honors in economics.

George Gordon Strong, B.Com.,
second class honors in economics.

Margaret Elizabeth Thompson,
second class honors (aegrotat) in
Latin and French.

Violet Mary Thomson, first class
honors in French.

George Michael Volkoff, first class honors in physics and mathematics.
Muriel Wales, second class honors in physics.

Forestier Walker, second class honors in chemistry.
Jessie Cameron Wilson, second class honors in French.
John Norton Wilson, first class honors in chemistry.

B.A. Degree.
Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in pass course. (Names in order of merit):

Class 1—Dorothy E. McLaren, Robt. McMaster, Henrietta Roy, Ruth D. McLennan, Donald M. Whitelaw, Charles H. Bentall.

Class 2—J. K. M. Armstrong, Jamey Findlay, Shiosaburo Korenaga, Dorothy S. Pearson, William McKeown, M. Frances G. Simms, John A. Bourne, K. Margaret P. Clarke, Rose D. Chu, Stanley H. Anderson, Richard B. McDougall, Dorothy Z. Harris, Marjorie I. Carrick, Donald A. Perley, Eleanor S. Leach, Josephine McDiarmid, Kay F. Spence, Jessie A. South, Marjorie B. Jenkins, Beulah James, A. B. Eileen Fulton, Gilbert Yow, Helen E. Lowe, Frances M. Maguire, Doris K. McDiarmid, Olive L. Nordgrove, Harry S. Johnston, Phyllis W. Turner, John L. M. Parnell, Kenneth M. Telford, Maxwell MacL. Stewart, James O. Swan, Donald J. McKinlay, Ruth I. M. MacKay, Alice F. Wilson, Beryl Rogers, Nancy I. Symes, Walter M. McGown, Richard G. Smith, Annie A. Ensor, Arthur M. Harper, Dorothy R. M. Smith, Milton Share, Myrtle G. Beatty, Jean A. Lawrence, R. Rita Uchiyama, Margaret A. Fothergill, Elena B. Macdonald, Douglas F. McIntyre, F. Audrey Munton, Robert S. McDonald, Arnold B. Cliff, Harold Lando, George R. Pringle, Hilda M. Bone, Rebecca Erenberg, Elma M. Newcomb, J. Meryl Campbell, Marian E. G. Ross, Grace V. Throver, William S. Creamer, Doris E. Robinson, Vera M. Little, Howard G. McAllister, Daniel C. Quigley, E. C. Duff Wilson, B. Com.; David W. Blackaller, Eleanor M. Walker, Christopher I. Taylor, Cyril S. Chave, Mervyn M. Smith, W. M. Creighton, Guy Palmer, Annie M. Zuback, Florence B. Foellmer.

Passed—Robert W. W. Ward, Elsie L. Nelson, Ernest W. H. Brown and Helen M. Reid, Isobel Lauder, Scott McLaren, Ruby E. E. Williams, D. Milton Owen and Margaret L. Reid, John G. Gray, Sybil A. Yates, Rigenda Sumida, Arthur W. Dobson, Paul Kozoolin, Elizabeth M. Patmore, M. Faith K. Cornwall, Gladys Reay, Mary Kato, Dorothy I. Galloway and Phyllis J. Westover, Sophie W. Witter, Mary J. Roberson, D. Elizabeth J. Gage, Margaret C. Hall, Mary C. Cook, William Farenholtz, E. Lorraine Farquhar, David Weston, Irene D. Lambert, Charles F. Denne, James F. Muir, Arthur K. Macleod, Phyllis E. G. Leckie and Thomas E. Gautier, Una M. Bligh, Doris M. Salter, Muriel E. Christie, F. Mary Latta and M. Juanita Miller, Hope E. Palmer, Kathleen A. McFarlane, Richard A. Briggs, P. Edge-Partington, Tsugi Yoshimura, Catherine E. Sanderson, Harry N. Roberts, David P. Todd, Sidney W. Smith and Patricia McKinnon, V. Yvonne Brown, Fredena L. Anderson, Christine R. Millard, Gan Chang, J. Gordon T. Lea, M. Alec. Manson.

Passed unranked—Irene G. Elgie, Alva S. Haggerty, Winifred M. Johnston, Donald E. Stewart, Flora White, E. Morris Wilson.

Passed Aegrotat—Ethel N. Davis, Clarence C. Hulley.

Double Course—Arts and Science and Applied Science.
Receiving B.A.

(Names in alphabetical order.)
Fred D. Bolton, Ross R. Douglas, Patrick M. Hurley, Peter Simonds, John Sumner.

Double Course—Arts and Science and Applied Science, Nursing.
Receiving B.A.

Unranked—Ruth Cheeseman, Isabelle R. Chodat.

Passed with supplementals—Arthur L. Anderson, econ. 2; Jack T. Belitzky, math. 13; physics 12; Betty A. Black, English 13; Mary Burditt, math. 16; Alex G. Campbell, chem. 3; Margaret Cotter, Latin 4; Agnes D. Davie, German 2, phil. 8; Reynolds Esler, Greek 2; Robert M. Esler, history 14; Arthur H. Hall, government 2; Mary E. Han-ning, chem. 4 (b); M. Mcl. Hender-son, math. 16; William C. McGill, French 4 (a); Donald S. McTavish, phil. 1 (a); Margaret E. Marlatt, phil. 8; Guy S. Palmer, chem 3; Dorothy-Jean Rennie, Latin 4, math. 11; Catherine L. Roberts, phil. 1 (b); David Rome, French 3 (a); Wilhelm-ina P. Stokvis, math. 11; Mary I. Timperley, French 3 (c); Audrey M. Thomas, English 9, German 1 (re-peat); Edward V. Vick, chem. 3 (repeat); W. chem. 4a (repeat); Made-line E. Wade, biol. 3, Eng. 17, phil. 1 (a).

Examinations deferred—Frederick C. Brooks, Dorothy McL. Fowler, Jose-phine M. Henning, W. Hector MacKen-zie, Theodore S. Plummer, Percy P. Saltzman.
Passed in certain

subjects—Clifton

ayll, Douglas W. Perkins, Margaret

Double Course, B.A., B.Com.

(Conferring both degrees.)

Class 2—Mark Collins, Kenneth G Tryon.

Passed—W. Elmer C. Simpson.

Passed (unranked)—Walter M. Lydiatt.

Passed with supplementals—Jack N Turvey, economics 15.

B. Comm. With Honors.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Commerce with honors.

Second Class.

Donald F. Purves.

B. Com. Degree.

In Pass Course.

(Names in order of merit)

Class II—Jean M. Balfour, George F. Jones, J. Gordon Hilker, George B. Sanderson, T. Evans Lougheed, David D. Campbell, Howard F. Jones, James W. Hyland, James McK. Millar.

Passed—Richard T. Farrington, Katsutaro Ikuta, W. Arthur McClellan, C. J. A. Dalton, Jack K. Balmombe, William E. Crothall, Clara Keith Hutchinson, George M. Henderson, Yujiro Korenaga, David V. Pugh, C. A. Roy Eyre, Hughie L. Smith, Robert L. Boyes, Eva E. Morley, Harold B. Pearson, William L. Cornwall.

Passed (unranked)—Donald S. McDiarmid, B.A.

Passed with supplementals—Kelvin M. Arthur, Econ. 15; A. Gordon Brand, Econ. 13; R. Kendall Mercer, Econ. 15; Charles McCadden, Econ. 15; D. F. McCrimmon, Eng. 14; William G. Stott, Econ. 15.

Double Course, B.A., B. Com.

(Completed Fourth Year)

Class II—R. C. Stewart Crysdale, Avis M. Hall, Herbert R. Barclay.

Passed with supplementals—Donald C. Macdonald, Econ. 14, Eng. 9, Phil. 1 (a).

Third Year Arts.

(Names in order of merit.)

Class 1—Robert F. Christy, George H. Mossop, Joan Y. Dangelzer, Eliza-beth Garrett, Henry H. Clayton, Ken-neth R. MacKenzie, Marvin D. Dar-rach, Arthur J. Johnson, Clare M. Brown, Deborah A. K. Aish, Marjorie M. Wilson, Eunice S. Sibley, Stuart M. Jamieson, J. Rose Whelan, Russell C. Twining, Jack H. Fisher, J. Margot Greene, A. Daisy MacNeil, Llewellyn J. Prior, Estelle C. Matheson, Robert J. Wilson, James J. Pyle, T. Murray Hunter, Chikao G. Horl.

Class 2—Mary K. Black, Thomas H. G. Jackson, Bella Newman, Archibald J. Thompson, Katharine B. Youldall, Gerald F. Prevost, Howard O. Mc-Mahon, Doreen E. Gibson, John L. Wighton, Charles L. Backler, K. Dora Spurling, Lucy I. Currie, George H. Nelson, Kathleen A. C. Would.

L. Lovell, William H. Simons, Robert C. W. Roberts, Kathleen Coles, Irma J. Hilton, Madeline L. Whitten, Rita F. Caulfield, Helen I. Dawe, Clare A. Green, Stanley F. Nowlan, John A. McGee, Elenita E. Hall, Carol M. Hanna, David M. Mitchell, A. Mary McGeer, Leona M. Nelson, Daniel K. Washimoto, Wilbert R. T. Fowler, Barbara M. Watts, J. Edward Fox, David A. Lesser, Joseph Roberts, Gor-don C. Eddie, Kathleen E. Robertson, Margaret C. Stewart, Bella Weiss, Cyril G. Woodbridge, William H. Pat-more, Catherine J. MacRae, Jack H. Stevenson, William R. Hunter, Victor J. Town, J. Alan Baker, A. Vera Lock, Denis W. Brown, Margaret C. McKee, John J. Conway, Christopher J. Loat, Irene E. Savitsky, James Curr, Viola A. E. Ringle, Miriam Day-Smith, Phae VanDusen, Ernest W. Southcott, W. Breen Melvin, John E. A. Parnall, Helen M. Taylor, Donald Buchanan, Elizabeth E. Garrie, Helen P. J. Elgie, R. Murray Mather, Pauline K. Mc-Martin, Richard Holmes, Margaret J. Stephenson, Harold R. Pennington, Grace E. Abbott, Barbara D. Pettipiece, Donald B. Atwater, Sidney E. Evans, Mildred M. Fraser, Alvin W. Mooney, O. Phoebe Riddle.

Passed—Fraser E. Van Camp, Esther A. Paulin, Nellie Hartson, Rodney P. Polisson, Jean Thomas, Joy G. P. Wil-son, Kathleen W. T. Brearley, M. Joan Olotworthy, Frank P. Miller, Mildred L. Patten, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Kilgour, Margaret F. Winter, Helen Lundy, Leslie T. Pearson, Nancy A. Ramsay, Hilda K. Wood, M. Violet Mellish, Gordon C. Smith, Marjorie A. Stokoe, Alice M. Daniels, Evelyn B. Filmer, Stuart C. Lane, Marjorie H. Lague, Robert S. Clarke, William P. Rathbone, Bevan H. Arkwright, Mar-lan E. Root, Avril L. Stevenson, Ger-ald A. Potts, F. Ruth Tisdall, Margaret MacKay, Esme J. Tweedale, M. E. Mad-eline Elliott, Archibald N. Dick, C. Stewart Clarke, Grace H. Clark, Mar-garet A. G. Williams.

Class 1—Jean W. Roxburgh, Frances M. Wright, Morris Bloom, M. Mar-garet Buchanan, M. Katherine Arm-strong, Alan M. Patmore, Helen M. Reeve, Dagmar E. Lieven, John M. Rose, Madeleine B. Ellis, E. Davie Fulton.

Class 2—Arthur J. Wirick, Alan P. Morley, E. Ellen Raphael, Raymond Beil, Flora B. Mitchell, Bruce L. Rob-inson, Phyllis Baxendale, Charles B. Watson, Peter J. Disney, Margaret H. Jillett, Margaret E. Johnston, Donna Moorhouse, Francis Y. Cook, Eliza-beth G. Petrie, John D. B. Scott, William G. Trapp, Francis R. E. Davies, Alex. S. MacInnes, M. Ruth Elliott, Charles M. Bayley, Annie Hackman, Myrtle Blatter, William W. Latimer, Alan Lunn, Zena A. Urqu-hart, C. A. Lyall Vine, Eleanor D. Gomery, Peter D. O'Brian, Peter J. Sharp, Boris Turin, Dorothy M. Elliott, James A. Findlay, Yuriko Mizuno, William C. Wilkin, Margery E. Mellish, M. G. McDonald, Robert McKeown, Dorothy Planche, Leslie A. Allen, James M. Makin, Maurice M. Wright, Percy T. Burch, A. G. E. Mc-Geachle, John P. Berry, A. Bernice Strong, T. Albert Dobson, Alastair Munro, Charles R. Webster, S. E. Mac-kenzie, Winifred B. Bingham, G. A. Livingstone, John M. Russell, Michael R. Brockley, Mary W. Young, Lennie H. Price, Herbert J. R. Bremner, John Gustance.

Passed with supplementals—Nancy M. Bailey (Math. 11, Math. 13, French 2 repeat), K. Mary Carpenter (Math. Econ. 6 repeat, Eng. 2), Batzold, Mar-jorie M. Batzold (Math. 2 b), E. G. Blanchard (Trig., Geom. repeat), Jeanne I. Bogardus (Phil. 8, Hist. 13 repeat), K. Mary Carpenter (Math. 11, Physics 3), Grace A. Cavan (French 2 repeat), Carleton C. Cov-erton (Chem. 3), Berna A. Dellert (Econ. 6), Charlotte E. Dill (Chem. 3), Mollie Eakins (Hist. 14), Rosemary Edmonds (Eng. 9, Logic), Jean C. Galloway (Educ. 2), Christina Garner (Chem. 3, Math 2 c, Math. 2 b repeat), Janet D. Gray (Eng. 9, Eng. 13, Econ. 1), Dorothy A. Hudson (Chem. 3), Wilfred R. Jack (German 2), George H. F. Johnson (Biol. 1, German 3 b), Francis R. Joubin (Math. 10), J. Stuart Keate (Econ. 4), Harold S. Keenleyside (Math. 10), Patricia M. Kerr (Econ. 1, Phil. 8), Takashi Ko-miyama (Latin 4), Charles E. Len-drum (Eng. 2, Phil. 1 a repeat), Leon-ard R. Lindblom (Econ. 4), John C. R. Lort (Econ. 1), Evelyn V. Lymon (German 1), Dorothy K. Malone (Econ. 4), James N. Manson (Eng. 9, Eng. 13), Nancy P. Miles (French 3 a), Robert McClelland (Econ. 10), John A. McDiarmid (Eng. 22, Beg. German), John S. McLauchlin (Eng. 16, Hist. 14), Dorothy B. McRae (Econ. 4), Lachlan F. MacRae (Math. 10), Hugh M. Palmer (Econ. 1, Govt. 4), Claren-ce T. Rendle (Math. 10), A. Leslie Robinson (French 3), Jean A. Root (Econ. 1), A. Isabel L. Rutter (Econ. 1), John Stark (Eng. 2), Kathleen A. Stewart (Chem. 1), N. Russell Stew-art (Chem. 3, Math. 10), Aldo F. Stradiotti (Eng. 16, Math. 2 a, Math. 2 c, Math 2 b repeat), Frank J. Tem-pleton (Chem. 3, Math. 13 repeat), Helen F. Trapp (Phil. 8), Isobel M. Wales (Eng. 9), Margaret F. Webber (Hist. 11), Claire Williams, Econ. 2, Hist. 11, Pearl A. Willows (Eng. 16), Margaret J. Woollard (German 1).

Passed (Aegrotat)—Eileen S. All-chin, James A. Ingster, Carmen M. Rally.

Completed Third Year—Arabell Peirson, Irvine F. Ritchie, Richard J. Wright.

Examinations Deferred—Frank H. Dawe, Ruth B. Lundy, Josephine E. Smith.

Passed in Certain Subjects—Doro-thy A. Buchanan, James D. Camp-bell, Charles N. Chapman, William D. W. Clarke, Lawrence F. Crump, Mar-garet T. Cunningham, Jean M. Dick, S. Roy English, Jean M. Fraser, J. L. Higginbotham, Ruth-Fay C. Hillary, Arthur W. Mayse, Douglas K. Macrae, Vladimir O. Pan, Constance M. Reid, Maurice Rothstein, Richard W. Sar-gent, Jack D. Smith, W. H. Vernon Smith, A. Ellis Todd.

Commerce.

Class 1—Netta Harvey.

Class 2—E. Cantwell, Douglas W. Mills, Douglas W. Shaw, Allan W. Breen, T. Murray Little, Frank S. Stevens.

Passed—Harry B. Willis (Supp. Ec. 12, extra), R. Douglas Jewett (Supp. Eng. 13, extra), Jack B. Rutledge, William J. Andrew (Supp. Ec. 18, extra), Kenneth J. Hendig, John A. McIntyre, R. Cecil Wright (Supp. Eng. 9, extra), Jack L. Atkinson, Robert B. Leeson.

Passed with Supplementals—Frank Alpen (Govt. 1, Econ. 18, repeat), Iso-bel Bain (Econ. 14), Morris Chernov Econ. 4, Econ. 12), Charles P. David-son (Econ. 18), Christie W. Fletcher (Econ. 12), Morley H. Fox (Econ. 12), Hiroshi Okuda (Econ. 12), Frank F. Rush (Econ. 14), Jack A. Shaneman (Econ. 12, Econ. 14, Eng. 14), Sidney A. S. Swift (Econ. 18).

Completed Third Year—David D. Davis, George W. Dolsen.

Examination Deferred—Kelvin D. M. Large (Econ. 6, Econ. 14).

Passed in Certain Subjects—Enid Williams, B.A.

Second Year Arts.

(Names in order of merit.)

Class 1—Jean W. Roxburgh, Frances M. Wright, Morris Bloom, M. Mar-garet Buchanan, M. Katherine Arm-strong, Alan M. Patmore, Helen M. Reeve, Dagmar E. Lieven, John M. Rose, Madeleine B. Ellis, E. Davie Fulton.

Class 2—Arthur J. Wirick, Alan P. Morley, E. Ellen Raphael, Raymond Beil, Flora B. Mitchell, Bruce L. Rob-inson, Phyllis Baxendale, Charles B. Watson, Peter J. Disney, Margaret H. Jillett, Margaret E. Johnston, Donna Moorhouse, Francis Y. Cook, Eliza-beth G. Petrie, John D. B. Scott, William G. Trapp, Francis R. E. Davies, Alex. S. MacInnes, M. Ruth Elliott, Charles M. Bayley, Annie Hackman, Myrtle Blatter, William W. Latimer, Alan Lunn, Zena A. Urqu-hart, C. A. Lyall Vine, Eleanor D. Gomery, Peter D. O'Brian, Peter J. Sharp, Boris Turin, Dorothy M. Elliott, James A. Findlay, Yuriko Mizuno, William C. Wilkin, Margery E. Mellish, M. G. McDonald, Robert McKeown, Dorothy Planche, Leslie A. Allen, James M. Makin, Maurice M. Wright, Percy T. Burch, A. G. E. Mc-Geachle, John P. Berry, A. Bernice Strong, T. Albert Dobson, Alastair Munro, Charles R. Webster, S. E. Mac-kenzie, Winifred B. Bingham, G. A. Livingstone, John M. Russell, Michael R. Brockley, Mary W. Young, Lennie H. Price, Herbert J. R. Bremner, John Gustance.

Passed with supplementals—Nancy M. Bailey (Math. 11, Math. 13, French 2 repeat), K. Mary Carpenter (Math. Econ. 6 repeat, Eng. 2), Batzold, Mar-jorie M. Batzold (Math. 2 b), E. G. Blanchard (Trig., Geom. repeat), Jeanne I. Bogardus (Phil. 8, Hist. 13 repeat), K. Mary Carpenter (Math. 11, Physics 3), Grace A. Cavan (French 2 repeat), Carleton C. Cov-erton (Chem. 3), Berna A. Dellert (Econ. 6), Charlotte E. Dill (Chem. 3), Mollie Eakins (Hist. 14), Rosemary Edmonds (Eng. 9, Logic), Jean C. Galloway (Educ. 2), Christina Garner (Chem. 3, Math 2 c, Math. 2 b repeat), Janet D. Gray (Eng. 9, Eng. 13, Econ. 1), Dorothy A. Hudson (Chem. 3), Wilfred R. Jack (German 2), George H. F. Johnson (Biol. 1, German 3 b), Francis R. Joubin (Math. 10), J. Stuart Keate (Econ. 4), Harold S. Keenleyside (Math. 10), Patricia M. Kerr (Econ. 1, Phil. 8), Takashi Ko-miyama (Latin 4), Charles E. Len-drum (Eng. 2, Phil. 1 a repeat), Leon-ard R. Lindblom (Econ. 4), John C. R. Lort (Econ. 1), Evelyn V. Lymon (German 1), Dorothy K. Malone (Econ. 4), James N. Manson (Eng. 9, Eng. 13), Nancy P. Miles (French 3 a), Robert McClelland (Econ. 10), John A. McDiarmid (Eng. 22, Beg. German), John S. McLauchlin (Eng. 16, Hist. 14), Dorothy B. McRae (Econ. 4), Lachlan F. MacRae (Math. 10), Hugh M. Palmer (Econ. 1, Govt. 4), Claren-ce T. Rendle (Math. 10), A. Leslie Robinson (French 3), Jean A. Root (Econ. 1), A. Isabel L. Rutter (Econ. 1), John Stark (Eng. 2), Kathleen A. Stewart (Chem. 1), N. Russell Stew-art (Chem. 3, Math. 10), Aldo F. Stradiotti (Eng. 16, Math. 2 a, Math. 2 c, Math 2 b repeat), Frank J. Tem-pleton (Chem. 3, Math. 13 repeat), Helen F. Trapp (Phil. 8), Isobel M. Wales (Eng. 9), Margaret F. Webber (Hist. 11), Claire Williams, Econ. 2, Hist. 11, Pearl A. Willows (Eng. 16), Margaret J. Woollard (German 1).

Passed (Aegrotat)—Eileen S. All-chin, James A. Ingster, Carmen M. Rally.

Completed Third Year—Arabell Peirson, Irvine F. Ritchie, Richard J. Wright.

Examinations Deferred—Frank H. Dawe, Ruth B. Lundy, Josephine E. Smith.

Passed in Certain Subjects—Doro-thy A. Buchanan, James D. Camp-bell, Charles N. Chapman, William D. W. Clarke, Lawrence F. Crump, Mar-garet T. Cunningham, Jean M. Dick, S. Roy English, Jean M. Fraser, J. L. Higginbotham, Ruth-Fay C. Hillary, Arthur W. Mayse, Douglas K. Macrae, Vladimir O. Pan, Constance M. Reid, Maurice Rothstein, Richard W. Sar-gent, Jack D. Smith, W. H. Vernon Smith, A. Ellis Todd.

Commerce.

Class 1—Netta Harvey.

Class 2—E. Cantwell, Douglas W. Mills, Douglas W. Shaw, Allan W. Breen, T. Murray Little, Frank S. Stevens.

Passed—Harry B. Willis (Supp. Ec. 12, extra), R. Douglas Jewett (Supp. Eng. 13, extra), Jack B. Rutledge, William J. Andrew (Supp. Ec. 18, extra), Kenneth J. Hendig, John A. McIntyre, R. Cecil Wright (Supp. Eng. 9, extra), Jack L. Atkinson, Robert B. Leeson.

Passed with Supplementals—Frank Alpen (Govt. 1, Econ. 18, repeat), Iso-bel Bain (Econ. 14), Morris Chernov Econ. 4, Econ. 12), Charles P. David-son (Econ. 18), Christie W. Fletcher (Econ. 12), Morley H. Fox (Econ. 12), Hiroshi Okuda (Econ. 12), Frank F. Rush (Econ. 14), Jack A. Shaneman (Econ. 12, Econ. 14, Eng. 14), Sidney A. S. Swift (Econ. 18).

Completed Third Year—David D. Davis, George W. Dolsen.

Examination Deferred—Kelvin D. M. Large (Econ. 6, Econ. 14).

Passed in Certain Subjects—Enid Williams, B.A.

Passed—Jane Nimmons, Roy J. Paine, Helen Braidwood, Masala Cos-grave, Harold Menzies, Robert W. Hewetson, Olive L. Day, Marian Dig-nan, J. Alex. MacIntosh, Frank F. Tracy, Douglas T. Johnston, William E. Beckett, F. Molly Lock, Robert McD. Thomson, William Tomkinson, Hugh Herbison, M. Louise Farris, Alan Day-Smith, Mabel L. Folkins, Joseph L. Kadzielawa, Lloyd C. Easler.

Second year — Doreen E. Agnew, Rodolphe Paradis, Arthur C. Bastin, Patrick R. Ellis, Rex A. Morrison, Al-lan W. Mercer, Alex. J. Miller, Marian E. Brink, Edna Carter, Viv. J. Mac-Kenzie, W. Lorne Ginther, Harry K. Houser, Mary I. Thomson, Joan Wharton, Pauline E. L. Clabon, G. A. Sutherland, Kathleen Brelsford, Gwen Pym, B. de L. Robertson.

Passed with supplementals—Boyd F. Agnew, Eng. 2, Phil. 1 (a); George F. Alston, Chem. 1; Harold B. Ast-bury, Eng. 2; Barbara C. Baird, Eng. 17, Math. 2 (b); Leslie E. Barber, French 2 (repeat); Harry A. Berry, Eng. 9, Econ. 6, Econ. 12; Elinor M. Bossy, Alg., Trig.; E. Kathleen Bourne, French 2; M. Joy Campbell, Chem. 1; Fred W. Charlton, French 2; Leslie F. Clark, Econ. 2; Edwin P. Davis, Chem. 2, Math. 2 (c); Margaret Ecker, Botany 1; Richard L. Elson, Econ. 1, Econ. 10, Eng. 9; Phyllis E. Gifford, Biol. 1, Econ. 1; Marjorie Griffin, Econ. 1, French 2; Margaret M. Haspel, German 1; Lyman M. Hunt, Eng. 2; Nancy Islip, Latin 1; H. W. T. Jeffrey, Chem. 1; Samuel T. Madeley, Chem. 2, Math. 2 (a), Math. 2 (b), repeat, Math. 2 (c); Marjorie Manson, Phil. 8; Helen F. Mayers, Biol. 1; R. G. Minshull, Eng. 2, Chem. 2; Henry Morrow, Econ. 1, Phil. 1 (a); Rebecca Moscovich, French 2; John

L. McHugh, Eng. 2, French 2, Biol. 1 J. Garfield McKinley, Eng. 2, Math. (b), Phil. 1 (a); Emily L. Nelso French 2.

Second Year — Desmond O'Brien, Eng. 2, French 2; Vera E. Radcliff, Eng. 2, Math 2 (c); Robert C. Rol-son, French 2; George E. Seldon, Econ. 2; Clayton P. Stewart, French 1, Phil. 1 (a); Lorin F. Teetzel, Econ. 2; Thomas C. B. Vance, Econ. 2; W. S. Wainwright, Econ. 2; N. E. Y. Walkem, Geom., Eng. 2, Biol. 1 (re-peat), German 1; Byron L. Willis, Trig, Eng. 2, Econ. 1; A. W. Wil-loughby, Econ. 1.

Completing first year—Margaret D. Anderson, T. Bowen-Colthurst, John L. Clarke, Dorothy B. Dawson, Jean M. Dawson, Gordon W. Douglas, Jean Henderson, Marjorie M. Kay, Velia Marin, W. M. McCallum, Syd. G. Mc-Mullen, Audrey C. Phillips, Jack B. Poole, William Ryall, Russel M. Smith, Fred F. A. Wood.

Completing second year—Norm. McL. Carter, George R. Johnston, Donald Mc. Kennedy, Thomas D. Kirk.

First Year Arts.

(Names in order of merit.)

Class 1—Shuichi Kusaka, Elizabeth J. Houston, William N. English, Thos. G. Church, Pauline Paterson, Walter M. Barss, B. Warren James, Elji Ya-tabe, Ian B. Cameron, Eleanor M. G. Gibson, Catherine M. Mackintosh.

Class 2—George Hargreaves, John D. Hogg, James W. McCammon, John E. M. Logan, Shinobo Higashi, Eliza-beth R. Street, Constance M. Baird, Margaret O'Brien, Daniel Lee, William R. Prentice, Maurice J. Lambert, War-rena M. Oliver, Violet D. Clark, Julio N. Berrettoni, Marie C. Petrie, Arthur M. Eastham, Valetta B. Morris, D. Keble Bell, Jessie M. MacRae, Doris M. Read, Elizabeth Cain, Dorothy J. Eastman, Francis H. Gollightly, A. B. Anderson, Alice E. Gerow, Allan F. Walsh, Thomas Buckham, Reginald G. Jessup, Kiyoko Yoshida, Edgar C. Kendall, Fred M. Bruntton, Yvonne Ladner, Caroline F. Farina, Ralph F. Patterson, John R. Harrison, Joichi Kato, Charles A. McLeish, Herbert L. Dodd, Margaret B. Ramsay, Margaret M. Atkinson, Katherine E. Scott, Bar-bara V. Lee, John H. H. Watts, Sholto P. Marlatt, Charles L. Howarth, Made-leine M. Bowden, Margaret Daugherty, John W. Whitelaw.

Passed—Margaret O. Porter, R. Hec-tor Smith, Harry Ciccini, Ian H. Mc-Diarmid, Rose L. Brookes, George H. Francis, Marjorie K. Hill, James Chin, James Z. Hall, Margaret I. Smith, Robert A. Jones, M. Patrick Larsen, John H. Paul, R. Chalmers-Hughes, Elizabeth I. Evans, Patricia J. Murphy, Ernest M. McAllister, George N. Cros-son, Joan Darbyshire, George Saito, Eric I. Wood, R. Bruce Bardwell, C. Barbara Reid, Sam M. Roddan, Charles Potter, Irvine J. Adair, H. Dora Peterson, Bruce McMa Gordon, James R. Martyn, Marion A. Shaffer, R. Gordon Crossly, Louise M. Kennedy, Walter K. McEwen, D. Clarke Holland, Harold N. Cliff, Villa A. Fargay, Rob-ert A. Lowe, P. E. Sweetnam, George Hinton, Muriel W. Chave.

Passed with supplementals—Will-iam G. Ainley, beg. German; Ronald C. Allan, geom., alg. (repeat); trig. (repeat); Margaret Allison, econ. 1;

Kathleen E. Armstrong, biol. 1, geom. (repeat); trig. (repeat); Ludlow W. Beamish, alg., trig. (repeat); David N. Bee, econ. 1; Lillian Boyd, trig. biol. 1; Ruth M. Brandon, trig., biol. 1; Ethelene H. Chandler, trig.; Nina Cheng, trig., geom. (repeat); Roger N. Chester, trig., French 1, physics 2; John C. Clark, chem.; Stanley A. Copp, alg., French 1, physics 1; W. Patricia Cumming, geom., trig., biol. 1, econ. 1; Edgar C. Darwin, alg., beg. Ger., chem. 1; A. Gordon Dickie, alg., trig., chem. 1; Eric S. Ditmars, trig., chem. 1; W. Fred Edmonds, Eng. 1 (a), French 1, chem. 1; Thomas A. Elliott, beg. German; R. Juanita Falconer, Eng. 1 (b), chem. 1 (repeat); John F. A. Forster, geom., beg. Ger. (repeat); Alan F. Foster, French 1, Eng. 2; Cameron Gorrie, Greek 2; Colin D. Graham, beg. German; Helen Gray, French 1; Arthur H. Green, trig., French 1; Mary M. Gurney, Eng. 1 (b); Jack E. Harris, trig., French 1, beg. German; Constance C. Harvey, trig., biol. 1; Evelyn S. Hebb, trig.; Lloyd H. Hobden, trig., physics 1; Clarence P. Idyll, trig.; Mary I. Irwin, trig., biol. 1; Goodwin W. Johnson, beg. German (repeat); Jack S. Kennedy, French 1, physics 2; Eric L. Kenny, Eng. 1 (b), French 1, econ. 1; Cecil G. Killam, beg. German; Isuneo Kondo, geom., trig. (repeat); William A. Laidlaw, trig.; Mabel P. Leary, biol. 1; H. Alun Lloyd, chem. 1, physics 1, biol. 1; Jean M. Lowrie, biol. 1, phil. 1 (b), French 2 (defer); Donna Lucas, French 1, econ. 1; Maud E. Macey, Latin 1, Eng. 2; Edward H. Maguire, Eng. 1 (b), French 1, chem. 1; John S. Maguire, French 1, chem. 1; Aileen E. Mann, chem. 1; K. Margaret Manson, geom., trig., biol. 1 (repeat); Helen F. Matheson, alg., trig. (defer); Dorothy E. Menten, French 1; Anna F. Mullin, trig., French 1; Bessie McKinlay, biol. 1; G. Jean McMillan, biol. 1; Peggy E. Nasyntsa, geom., trig., biol. 1; Victor H. Palitti, alg., trig.; Virgil C. Paul, French 1; Fred L. Pease, econ. 2, econ. 10; E. Audrey Roberts, geom.; Clifford A. Robson, geom., physics 2; Geoffrey G. Smith, trig.; James A. Stenstrom, Eng. 1 (a), Eng. 1 (b), geom.; Caroline J. Stewart, Eng. 1 (b), geom., French 1, chem. 1; Fuji-Kazu Tanaka, Eng. 1 (a), French 1; C. A. Blake Wallace, trig., econ. 1, physics 2; Fred L. Wallace, beg. German (repeat); Helen M. Westby, Eng. 1 (b); Edward D. N. Wilkinson, French 1; Beverly E. Wilson, trig., econ. 1.

Completed first year—O. Bruce Allan, William C. Ditmars, F. Scott Henderson, John G. Hill, A. Zella Marr, Mark C. Milburn, John G. MacDermott, C. E. McNeely, Frank P. Patterson, George B. Paulin, Framp-ton B. Price, Florence A. Roussel, Amy K. Seed, Helen V. Shannon, Merle W. Smith, Walter N. Taylor, Albert D. Walkem, E. S. Wallbridge, Kenneth A. West.

Social Service.
Second Year.
Passed (names in alphabetical

order)—Jean Campbell, B.A.; Adalina Mess; Florence Ranking.
Passed with supplementals—Beatrice Kyles, phil. 1(a), soc. serv. 10; Alfred Shipp, phil. 1(a).

First Year.
Passed (names in alphabetical order)—Ruth Abbott, B.A.; Dorothy Bingham; Arabella Carver; Eileen Griffin, B.A.; Ellen I. McLeay.
Passed with supplementals—Mildred M. Pollock, econ. 1, German 1, phil. 1(a).

Agriculture

M.S.A. Degree.
Conferring the Degree of Master of Science in Agriculture.

Eileen DesBrisay, B.S.A. Major, horticulture, plant nutrition; minor, botany. Thesis, "The Absorption of Mineral Nutrients and their Effect upon the Metabolism of the Plant, with Special Reference to the Tomato."

Norman Harry Ingledew, B. S. A. Major, dairying; minor, agricultural economics. Thesis, "The Ripening of Cheddar Cheese."

Wilfred John Campbell Tait, B.S.A. Major, dairying; minor, agricultural economics. Thesis, "The Ripening of Cheddar Cheese."

Takaji Uyeda, B. S. A. Major, horticulture, plant nutrition; minor, botany. Thesis, "Mushroom Culture Including the Possibilities of New Substitutes for Manure as a Culture Medium."

B.S.A. Degree.
Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. (Names in order of merit):

Class I—Harry Katznelson, Constance L. Plommer, Vernon C. Brink, Jack M. Bickerton, J. F. Walton Tennant, Richard P. Locke, W. J. G. Aalbersberg.

Class 2—Harry Andison, Walter D. Touzeau, Robert C. Derrinberg, Roman Fedoroff, Alexander McD. Hall. Standing not complete—H. Frederick Salisbury.

Marked only—Chas. W. Vrooman, Boris Goumeniouk.

Third Year.
(Names in order of merit.)
Class I—Kathryn M. Milligan, Philip M. West.

Class II—Arthur J. Renny, Alexander J. Wood, Geoffrey J. Cornish, Mills F. Clarke, Blake A. Campbell, John F. Bowen, Nancy B. Brand, Helen M. Farley.

Passed with supplementals—Alfred C. Carder, biol. 2b; Samuel E. Smith, chem. 3; George R. Wood, chem. 3, math. 2a, 2b, 2c.

Marks only—John P. Miller, Nelson R. Odium.

Second Year.
(Names in order of merit.)
Class I—Cedric A. Hornby.
Class II—Margaret E. Dyson, James D. Menzies.

Passed—Gilbert T. Hatcher, Zoe Browne-Clayton, James S. Allin, Peter C. Crickmay, Charles W. Wood.

Passed with supplementals—Evelyn E. Jenkins, chem. 1; Alfred H. W. Moxon, Eng. 2; William C. Dicks, chem. 1; Paul W. Clement, Eng. 2.

Marks only—Donald J. Black, James D. O'Neil, Barbara Jones.

First Year.
Faculty of Agriculture, 1933-34.

Class 2—Robert P. Forshaw, Frank C. Clark, Dawson C. Moodie.

Passed—Arthur S. Kadzielawa, Donald R. Clandinin, Tong Louie.

Passed with supplementals—Russell E. Nicoll, English 2; John L. Sanders, Latin 1; Raghuir Singh Bans, geometry, English 1b; James Sadler, chemistry 1.

Marks only—Richard B. Whiting.

Applied Science

M.Sc. Degree.
Conferring the degree of Master of Applied Science:

Lisle Hodnett, B.A.S., major, chemistry; minor, mathematics. Thesis, "A Study of the Two Component Systems, Sulphur Dioxide and Caprylene."

John Russell Johnston, B.A.S., major, geology; minor, mineralogy. Thesis, "Geology of the Yukon Territory with Special Reference to Alaska."

Wilbert Brockhouse Smith, B.A.S., major, electrical engineering; minor, physics. Thesis, "A Study of High Tension Magneto Ignition System with Special Reference to the Source and Elimination of Radio Interference."

B.Sc. Degree.
Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science with Honors:

Chemical Engineering—W. Eric Huskins.

Civil Engineering—Herbert G. Wheeler.

Mining Engineering—Patrick M. Hurley.

Nursing—Annie S. Law, B.A.

Fifth Year.
(Names in order of merit.)
Chemical Engineering.

Honors—Gordon M. Anderson, W. Eric Huskins.

Class 2—Ernest A. Mitchell, J. Lawrence Nicholson.

Passed—Douglas V. Manley.

Completing, passed—Roden Irving.

Chemistry.

Passed—Lorne G. S. Ford.

Civil Engineering.

Honors—Herbert V. G. Wheeler, John D. Whitaker, W. Brian Dingle.

Class II—William Inglis, Alfred J. Bowering, Henry A. S. West, John J. Fairley.

Passed with supplementals—John U. Copeman, civil eng. 24a, civil eng. 25.

Electrical Engineering.

Class II—J. Donald Matthews, Jack D. Mitchell, Richard R. Hilton, William W. Pullinger.

Passed—Ronald F. Hynd, Thomas H. Doherty, Peter J. Durkin.

Passed with supplementals—James M. Bardsley, elect. eng. 12, mech. eng. 8; John Doane, elect. eng. 12, math: 8; J. Douglas McMyrn, elect. eng. 12; Herbert E. Sladen, elect. eng. 11, elect. eng. 12.

Medical certificate—C. Arthur A. Lind.

Marks only—Frederick D. Bolton.

Forest Engineering.

Honors—D. Lawrence McMullan.

Class II—Ian C. MacQueen.

Geological Engineering.

Honors—John E. Armstrong.

Class II—James R. A. Maconachie, Courtenay E. Cleveland.

Passed (unranked)—Henry L. Thorne.

Mechanical Engineering.

Class 2—Thomas W. Mouat, Douglas McC. Smith, William B. Moffat, G. Travers Vince.

Metallurgical Engineering.

Class 2—Harry C. Edwards, Eric W. Johnson.

Mining Engineering.

Honors—Patrick M. Hurley.

Class 2—Stewart T. Fraser, Andrew G. Stirling, Eric H. Parr.

Nursing.

Honors—(Public health) *Helen G. McArthur, Annie S. Law B.A., (teaching and supervision) *C. Normansell Jackson.

Class 2—(Teaching and supervision) Margaret B. Moffat (public health) Margaret E. Jenkinson, *Laura G. Allyn, H. Jean Dorgan, (teaching and supervision) Allison Reid.
*Not graduating from U.B.C., but from U. of Alberta.

FOURTH YEAR.
(Names in order of merit.)
Chemical Engineering.

Class 2—Reid G. Fordyce, Robert J. Donald, John Sumner, Walter F. Cornett, Loren M. Kirk, Donald H. Baker, John S. Beeman, Forrest Rogers, Peter Simonds, Robert H. B. French.

Passed—Walter F. Scott, John M. Mortimer.

Granted supplementals—Clarence H. Willis (Geology 2a).

Civil Engineering.

Honors—Sam L. Lipson.

Class 2—Ralph Davis.

Electrical Engineering.

James R. Brown.

Class 2—Gileb I. Goumeniouk, Wilfred Howard Jeffrey, Sydney J. Wallace, James H. Wright, Anatoly Goudenkov.

Passed with supplementals—William G. A. Barr, civil eng. 2, Italo A. Rader, elect. eng. 2, elect. eng. 5, mech. eng. 3; Samuel Warnock, civil eng. 10, elect. eng. 3, math. 8; Kenneth W. Yip, elect. eng. 2, mech. eng. 2, math. 9.

Forest Engineering.

Honors—Ross R. Douglas.

Class 2—Robert W. Wellwood, Clarke F. McBride, W. Cyril Phillips.

Geological Engineering.

Fourth Year.

Class 2—Stephen C. Robinson, William E. Snow, Frederick Richards.

Passed with supplementals—James M. Black, chem. 4a; Robert W. Gaul, chem. 4a; Richard H. King, geol. 2a, geol. 2b, geol. 5, zool. 1; Douglas C. Malcolm, chem 4a.

Mechanical Engineering.

Honors—Percy R. Sandwell.

Class 2—Denis W. Brookes, Walter S. Kennedy, James Verner, Donald B. McLellan.

Passed with supplementals—Dwight W. Purdy, mech. eng. 7, elect. eng. 3; Ronald Wilson, mech. eng. 7, elect. eng. 3; Dennis W. Caldicott, elect. eng. 2, elect. eng. 3, mech. eng. 7; Philip L. Northcott, mech. eng. 3, math. 9, elect. eng. 3; Fred A. McMeans, elect. eng. 2, elect. eng. 3, math. 9.

*Conditioned.

Metallurgical Engineering.

Class II—A. D. Macdougall, Harold V. Smith.

Mining Engineering.

Class II—Robert K. Matheson, Fred J. Hemsworth, *William E. MacInnes, Robert H. Johnston, Bernard Brynensen.

Passed—*David F. ap R. Rice, *Godfrey G. Sullivan.

*Conditioned student.

Third Year.

(Names in order of merit.)

Honors—John Richardson, Thomas S. Bremner, Harold R. McArthur, Elliott A. Schmidt and Robert D. Walker.

Class II—Dante Ciccone, Hugh P. Godard, Murray McDonald, Alex M. Urquhart, Teifer H. Potter, G. Carman Ridland, William K. Gwyer, G. Frederic Green, G. Brodie Gillies, Douglas James, Peter F. Johnson; George G. Pyke, Donald C. Smith, David L. Monroe, Bruce A. Robinson.

Passed—John G. McLellan, Marvin L. Calhoun, Robert S. McDonald, Edward H. Gautschi, Lorne R. Kersey, Norman F. Moodie.

Passed with Supplementals (names in alphabetical order)—Stanley G. Bruce (Physics 6), Yit P. Chew (Civil Eng. 31), William A. Dayton (Civil Eng. 31, Mech. Eng. 6a, Physics 6), Donald R. Ferguson (Chem. 2b, Civil Eng. 31), Richard A. Hamilton (Chem. 2b, Geol. 1a), Victor R. Hill (Civil Eng. 31), Arthur B. Irwin (Chem. 2b), Robert A. King (Math. 6), Albert Kirby (Math. 7, Chem. 2b), W. A. Lammers (Civil Eng. 4, 6, 31, Phys. 5, 6), John F. Melvin (Civil Eng. 6), James St. G. Mitchell (Civil Eng. 6, Physics 6), James S. Motherwell (Civil Eng. 6, Physics 5), Thomas W. McGinn (Math. 6, Chem. 2b), James McP. Orr (Math. 6, Civil Eng. 4), Sydney Teal (Physics 6).

Examinations Deferred (Med. Cert.)—Allix J. Duncan (Defer. Math. 6, Math. 7, Physics 5).

Recommended to Repeat—C. H. Shortley-Luttrell.

Aegrotat—Stanley Williamson.

Passed in Certain Subjects—Thomas G. Wilson (Civil Eng. 5, Geol. 1a, Geol. 1b, Civil Eng. 2).

Second Year.

(Names in order of merit.)

Honors—Donald C. MacPhail, W. M. Morris, Wilson F. Byers, Charles W. McLeish, Hugh D. Kyle; Bernard Boe, Leslie H. Gold, Kenneth de P. Watson.

Class 2—Daniel W. Thomson, Allan P. Fawcay, Arnold M. Ames, Malcolm H. Mackenzie, Ronald A. Upward; William Wolfe, J. Douglas McLeod, Harold G. Hawkins, John W. Dolphin, Graham D. Trethewey, Jack E. Potkins, Alan F. Killin, Jack A. Polson, Norman Bell, William T. Irvine, Herman Nemetz, Laurence F. Gray, Howard F. Alexander, James P. Hartley.

Passed—Leonard F. Wright, Rupert Ross, Frank M. Cazalet.

Passed with supplementals—Percy A. Adams, chem. 2 (a); James H. Armstrong, physics 4; G. A. Bain, civil eng. 30; physics 4; Jack U. Bennett, math. 3, civil eng. 1; H. C. Bentall, chem. 2 (a), physics 4; Maurice B. Brown, civil eng. 1, chem 2 (a), phys. 4; Philip A. P. Brown, chem.

Class 2 (a); C. McK. Campbell, math. 1, civil eng. 30, chem. 2 a (a), physics 3, physics 4; R. McD. Campbell, math. 1, math. 3, physics 4; George E. Clayton, civil eng. 30; W. A. Cloke, math. 1, chem. 2 (a), physics 4; H. H. A. Davidson, math. 2, civil eng. 1; L. P. Douglas, math. 2, civil eng. 30, chem. 2 (a), physics 4; R. H. Elfstrom, math. 1, civil eng. 30, phys. 4; J. Morley English, civil eng. 30; Joseph W. Fraser, physics 4; Oscar R. Fulton, civil eng. 1, maths. 1, civil eng. 2; Harold R. Gissing, math. 1, civil eng. 1, civil eng. 2; Arthur D. Greenwood, math 1, civil eng. 2; Hugh L. S. Hamersley, math. 1, civil eng. 2; J. O. Hemingsen, civil eng. 1; William B. Hemingsen, civil eng. 1; Noel W. Henry, physics 3, J. V. Jamieson, chem. 2 (a), physics 4; G. H. Keillor, math. 1, physics 3; Lin K. Lee, math 1; Moses Long, math 1; L. E. Machin, math. 1, physics 3, physics 4; B. E. Mahon, math 3, chem. 2 (a), physics 4; A. M. Martin, civil eng. 1, physics 3, physics 4; William W. Mathews, math 2; Bruce R. Mead, physics 4; C. J. Mitchell, civil eng. 1, civil eng. 30, physics 3, physics 4; Thomas G. Moore, chem. 2 (a); G. B. Morris, chem. 2 (a); J. E. McMyrn, chem. 2 (a); Roger Obata, M.E. 2 (a); Lect.; Robert M. Feebles, math 1, physics 3; R. M. Porter, biol. 1; G. E. Pratt, chem 2 (a), physics 3, physics 4; J. H. Radcliffe, math 1, civil eng. 30, physics 3, physics 4; H. T. Ramsden, math. 1, physics 3; H. G. Raphael, math 2, civil eng. 1, phys. 4; J. C. Sowerby, math. 2, physics 4; William McK. Swan, physics 4; C. R. Taylor, math 1, civil eng. 2; J. L. Thorson, chem. 2 (a); biol. 1, physics 3, physics 4; T. J. Trapp, math 3, mech. eng. 2 (a) lect. phys. 4; A. Uretzky, math 1, math. 2, phys. 3, phys. 4; Ridgeway Wilson, math 1, math 2, math. 3, civil eng. 1, physics 4; J. L. Witbeck, math. 2.

Passed in certain subjects—G. W. Minns, W. B. Shelly.

Examinations deferred—G. S. Armstrong, W. W. MacAulay.

Second Year Nursing.

(Names in order of merit)

Class 2—Phyllis D. Scouler.

Passed—Donna A. Leitch, Kathleen Taylor, Alice E. MacL. Martin.

Marks only—Kathleen Connor.

Granted supplementals—Asenath J. Leitch, Econ. 1.

First Year Nursing.

(Names in order of merit):

Class 2—Florence I. Jackson, Elizabeth K. McCain.

Passed—Pauline M. A. Capelle, Jean E. Allin.

Passed with supplementals—Margaret J. Broughall, Econ. 1, Chem. 1, Biol. 1; Katherine A. Darby, Econ. 1; Mary S. Marlatt, Econ. 1, Chem. 1; Grace M. Mitchell, Chem. 1; Mary C. MacLean, Chem. 1, French 1, Trig.; Gertrude Peirson, Biol. 1, Phil. 1 (a); Gertrude M. Pitman, Econ. 1, Chem. 1.

Public Health Nursing.

Class 2—Winnifred R. Travis, Elizabeth M. Riddell, Mary E. Bonner, Irene Stewart, Jessie F. Smith, Ann E. Dickson, L. Phoebe Christie, Grace M. alt.

Passed—Helen E. Marsh.

Passed with supplementals—Thelma M. Russell, nursing 25.

(Results of Teacher Training Course on Back Page.)

U.B.C. Graduate Wins

Bursary Worth \$1500

From Royal Society

QUEBEC, May 22.—(CP)—First official business transacted by the Royal Society of Canada now holding its fifty-second annual meetings here was the announcement of the winners of ten fellowships of \$1500 each to enable young Canadians of outstanding ability to carry out special investigations in some branches of literature, history, economics or natural sciences in a foreign university or scientific institution.

The Royal Society is enabled to make these awards through the endowment of the Carnegie Corporation. Each fellowship covers a period of one year's study for the winner.

Awards for 1934 include:

Vladimir Joseph Okulitch, a Russian, but a naturalized Canadian and a graduate of British Columbia and McGill universities for research in palaeontology.

Earle Birney of Calgary, a graduate of the Universities of British Columbia and Toronto, for a study involving the use of irony in English mediaeval literature.

MAY 22

COLORFUL CONGREGATION AT U. B. C.

SUN.
MAY 11-
1934



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 R. E. McKechnie and Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese ambassador to Canada; President L. S. Klinck and B. 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 these words of Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, may be found as the theme of all the addresses given at the nineteenth congregation of U.B.C. Thursday.

Over 300 graduates and the 2000 people who 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 there could never be "too much education."

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 under their robes, flowers on their shoulders, and the boys wore dark suits.

All looked eager and happy as they faced Mr. Nicholas on the platform, officials of the university faculty and senate behind him.

Mayor Taylor was an honored guest, as was Hon. W. J. Fordham-Johnson, Lieutenant Governor.

The speaker launched a concerted attack on those who claimed that there was too much education in the world.

CANADA RELIES ON YOUTH

"There can never be too much education nor too much expenditure on youth in order that they may build a social structure that will last. You, as graduates, will continue to be the practical outlet of your University."

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, strong in international relations.

Chancellor McKechnie also stressed the need of better educational facilities.

"The University cannot be less and still be worthy of the educational system of which it is a part," he said, and urged parents to cultivate the educational interest in their children.

ON BLUE CUSHION

The remainder of the scene was picturesque in quiet solemnity.

As the deans of the various faculty called his name, the graduate advanced onto the platform, to kneel on a blue cushion edged with gold cord and hear the words of the Chancellor, "I admit you," receive the hood of his new title at the hands of Pres. Klinck, and receive a diploma from Registrar Stanley Mathews, which also bore the colors of his Alma Mater, U.B.C.

—Photos by Syd Williamson, Sun Staff Photographer

JOBS FOR STUDENTS

U. B. C. MEN
GIVEN SUMMER
WORK

The facts that general business conditions are improving and that the people of British Columbia are becoming university-conscious are shown by the increasing ease with which university students are obtaining jobs this summer.

Faced with over four months of inactivity before the commencement of the twentieth session of U. B. C. next September, the students have not been idle in their efforts to find employment, especially those who are expected to supplement their work in the applied science faculty with practical work during the summer months in the fields which they intend to enter.

Many of these, engaged in the mining and metallurgical branches of the college, were already assured of positions before the session closed this year, and are by now on the way to the districts which provide the ever-expanding mineral wealth of B. C.

Graduates of the Commerce faculty, too, were especially fortunate in placing themselves in the business world this year, and it is generally indicated that an increasing number of business men in the province are taking advantage of the specialized training which a course of this kind affords the student.

Still others of the 1800 who left the University of British Columbia this month until the resumption of courses in the fall have decided to spend the intervening time on the beaches or at some of the neighboring camps.

HIGHEST U. B. C. HONORS



GEORGE M. VOLKOFF

winner Gov. General's medal for Proficiency.



RUTH CHEESEMAN

winner of the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship in Nursing and Health.

—Photo by Artona.

—Photo by Artona.

PROVINCE JUNE 2

U.B.C. Debates Back After Invasion Into California; Victors

Ernest Brown and Jack Conway, representing University of British Columbia, returned to the city on Friday from Palo Alto, after defeating 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 consul 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 Victor Dryer scored several victories against American college debating teams.

Engagement Announced Today



DR. DESMOND KIDD

MISS MARGARET LOUGHEED

An engagement that is causing considerable interest is that made known today by Mrs. Ruth Lougheed, Chancellor boulevard, of her second daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Desmond Fife Kidd of the Dominion Geological Survey, at Ottawa, son of Mrs.

Kidd, 4575 Alexandra avenue, and the late Robert Campbell Kidd. Dr. Kidd is a graduate of University of British Columbia, Science '27, and secured his Ph.D. at Princeton, while his bride-elect is well known in artistic circles for her fine accomplishments in painting.

—Photo of Miss Lougheed by Vanderpant.

UNIVERSITIES GLANCE BACK

But Only to Help Mankind
Glimpse Future, Says
Dr. Coleman.

Answering criticisms that universities are prone to face the past, instead of the future, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman of the University of British Columbia, in addressing the Kiwanis Club at luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Thursday noon, declared that institutions of learning only look into the past that they may help mankind to prepare for the future.

Dr. Coleman's subject was "Higher Education Faces the Future," and featured a special "education day" programme. Several members of the university faculty and board of governors sat at the head table, and prior to Dr. Coleman's address Donald F. Purves was presented with the Kiwanis Club gold medal, which he won as leader of the graduate class in commerce.

SEARCH FOR PROGRESS.

Dr. Coleman presented a thoughtful analysis of the meaning of higher education and stressed the fact that it is this branch of learning which ponders 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 more than the past," he asserted. "It is that forward look that has kept humanity and society progressing. Once it has been superseded by complacency the advance ceases."

PROBLEMS OF LIFE.

"Our universities don't altogether deserve the title of higher education," he continued, "as they include a number of secondary subjects in their curriculums. 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 pianoforte numbers by Hilda M. Bone, A.T.C.M. By coincidence Miss Bone was shortly afterwards "capped" as a graduate from the faculty of arts at the university.

UNIVERSITY LEAVEN

JUNE 1-34

Does Not Mould to Mere
Uniformity

NEWS-HERALD

A university education does not produce one type of mind, Paul Murphy, son of Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, told an open forum in the headquarters of Branch No. 1, Socialist Party of Canada, on Thursday night.

There had been charges, Mr. Murphy said, that university students were institutionalized, that they were trained to uphold existing, or old-fashioned political ideas at all costs. This, he maintained, was not the case. In the first instance it would mean that there was a huge conspiracy existing between all universities, which was impossible owing to their internationalism, he said.

In addition, he held that the various types of studies undertaken produced various types of minds and provoked the students to think in various channels.

To Europe



MALCOLM F. MCGREGOR.

GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia in 1930, Malcolm F. McGregor will climax four years of post-graduate work with a travelling fellowship to Europe, according to word which has reached the city. He will sail from New York on June 8 to spend the summer in Athens in archaeological work among the Greek ruins. Later he will carry on his investigations in classical history in Paris and in the British Museum.

After winning the M.A. degree here, he went to the University of Michigan for two years on a teaching fellowship. For the past year he has held a similar position at the University of Cincinnati, completing the requirements for the Ph.D. degree. His work in Latin and Greek has been consistently excellent.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McGregor of 2470 Trutch street.

ares Carrothers

PROVINCE

Chairman of Brain Trust

Optimistic In Speech
to Chamber.

MAY 11-34

Received 100 Proposals
for the Salvation
of Province.

IN the short time that Premier T. D. Pattullo's economic council has been in existence more than 100 proposals for the salvation of British Columbia have been brought to its attention. Ninety per cent. of them originated in the minds of clear-thinking people with the welfare of British Columbia at heart, but most of them are so wide in scope that they are outside the control of government.

This breezy summary was given by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the "Brain Trust," to members of the Junior Chamber of Civic Affairs in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday evening. "Functions of the Economic Council" was his subject.

In his clear, concise manner, Dr. Carrothers outlined what the council is attempting to do to ease the economic situation in B. C. He sounded a note of optimism, declaring that British Columbia is on the threshold of the greatest era of development in its history.

HAS TWO PURPOSES.

In dealing with the council, the speaker declared that the body has two main lines of activity. The first is to investigate all recovery proposals and pass on information to the government. The second entails working out of a sound economic programme for the future.

"One of the first things the council had to do was to obtain the goodwill of all departments," he observed. "Our greatest problem is to make a complete investigation into marginal land settlement. Previously people have been settling on barren land, or sections which will produce goods already too numerous."

"Support of derelict communities is beyond the resources of the Government of British Columbia. It is our hope to comb the entire province and establish settlers on land best suited for their needs and therefore automatically ensure a safer future—for the coming generation."

COURAGE NECESSARY.

"There are times in civil life when a courageous stand is needed which some would term foolhardiness," he added. "In British Columbia there are people the world has passed by. There is a larger number of that element here than in any part of Canada. The difficulty is that they are living in the past."

"The question arises should we take cognizance of these people?" he asked. "In Russia, for instance, they had to be snuffed out. I do not feel, however, that Canada will have to take such action to bring about changes. But reform is necessary."

Again referring to the council, he declared that it was not given the power to enforce its wishes.

"If such a step had been taken it would have caused friction and controversy. We must be careful not to destroy the faith of the people in the functions of its institutions," he said.

He was of the opinion that the control of industry should start from the bottom and not from the top. Although he admitted that he was not an advocate of encouraging government control of industry, the main function of a government, nevertheless, is the protection of a community as a whole.

"If a business discharges a number of men and those men have to be kept at the expense of the government isn't it right that the government should enquire why?" he asked.

A resolution, petitioning the Federal Government to implement provisions of the Currency Act of 1910, which provides for the coinage of a silver dollar, was presented to the meeting and referred to the committee which will ask the Economic Council's approval. Dr. Carrothers spoke briefly in regard to the resolution and encouraged the members to continue their study of the silver question.

Python Skin Donated To University of B. C.

The skin of a tropical python, measuring twenty-two feet, has been presented to the University of British Columbia museum by H. W. J. Daffegnies, rubber planter of Sumatra, who is a visitor in the city.

The giant snake originally weighed more than 500 pounds. It is yellowish brown in color and covered with a geometrical pattern of darker shades. The head is stuffed in life-like form and the skin is exceptionally well preserved.

After viewing the gift in his office this morning, President L. S. Klinck ordered it turned over to the department of zoology for mounting in the University museum. He expressed gratification to the donor for the contribution.

SUN. MAY 14-34
Sedgwick Prefers To Be 'A Man and a Fool'

"Kipling considered the Victorian organization of society perfect, working as smoothly as a hive of bees," Professor G. G. Sedgwick of the University of British Columbia, told members of the Overseas League in an address at the Elysium Hotel Friday night. The professor was discussing "Insects or Men, Which?"

Professor Sedgwick told of the marvellous organization present in bee hives or nests of white ants. These insects were born, live and die in perfect harmony with nature. Certain of the hive or nest do the work, others the breeding and loafing. White ants are even more complex in their organization than bees, being divided in classes of workers, warriors, artisans and breeders, he said.

Insects, living absolutely according to instinct, have always been envied by men.

"We believe that our intelligence is above instinct. But we find that in the end instinct never goes wrong, whereas intelligence always does," declared the speaker.

"But, in spite of the obvious advantages of being an insect, I think I would rather be a man and a fool," Professor Sedgwick concluded.

Ex-U.B.C. Student Wins Fellowship

The Royal Society's Fellowship in Geology entailing a sum of \$1600 has been awarded to Vladimir Okulitch, graduate of the University of B. C. in Applied Science. Mr. Okulitch obtained Masters degree in 1931 and his Masters' degree in 1932. He will continue his studies at Harvard University with option of a renewal of the award for a second year.



SUN. MAY 25-34
Vladimir Okulitch

Included in the Honors List For Mother's Day

By LILLOOET K. GREEN

FRIENDSHIPS among the students of the University of British Columbia which live through the years are one of the penchants of Mrs. H. A. Sedgwick, whose son is Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, head of the English department of the University.

Bessie W. Sedgwick was born in the village of Musquodoboit, Halifax County, and her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Gladwin. Mr. Gladwin was the son of Col. H. A. Gladwin who, prior to coming to Canada, about 1830, was an officer of the Indian army. Mrs. William Gladwin was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Harrison, and Mrs. Harrison was one of the first children born in Musquodoboit. Mrs. Sedgwick's husband was the son of Rev. Robert S. Sedgwick, also of Musquodoboit. She has lived in British Columbia since 1908, and two of her seven sisters also reside in Vancouver, Mrs. Charles Archibald and Mrs. M. H. Layton. A brother, one of four, Mr. G. H. Gladwin, lives at Cloverdale. Mrs. Sedgwick has in her home in Vancouver a quaint little harmonium which was brought over from England by her family about 1830, and used in the little Anglican church in Musquodoboit for many years.



Mrs. H. A. Sedgwick

Okanagan Member Would Use Accommodation at University.

By-products of Lumber and Mines Would Bring Vast Wealth.

VICTORIA, May 29. — Creation of a provincial research institute for scientific investigation of modern and by-product trends in all industry, and more particularly to develop outlets for the basic primary products of British Columbia, is being suggested to the provincial government here by Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., South Okanagan, himself a research chemist.

Dr. Harris suggests that a modest start be made with the plan, to supplement what already is being done in the way of scientific research in B. C. industry. In accommodation at the University of British Columbia, without the expense of new building, he proposes that the province launch the nucleus of a provincial research institute, which would be wholly apart from student activities at the University.

RESULTS IN U. S.

Started in just such a way the Mellon Institute, in the United States, was quickly subsidized by private industries, and has since proved of supreme importance to the business life of that country. A feature of the Mellon Institution is that the results of any investigation are the exclusive property of the industry asking the enquiry, for a period of three years. After that period, the discoveries must be thrown open to the general public, maturing to the common good.

Instancing lumber as an example, Dr. Harris believes the time is coming when the raw wood from B.C. forests will be split up into literally thousands of by-products, many of which have a value far in excess of raw lumber, to cite only artificial silk as one example.

MINE RESEARCH.

Similarly, private research has already carried metallurgical progress to a high pitch of success, opening up new and better fields for the disposal of base metals and non-metallic minerals.

Little, he states, has been done here in connection with coal itself, the base of a huge range of products. Similarly there are many other types of research, belonging to the half-visualized, half-realized world of physical things as they will be tomorrow.

Having laid his suggestion before the government, Dr. Harris is gathering cost and other data in an effort to encourage action on a question he believes is one of first importance to the province and its industries.

SUN. **Ten Years Ago** MAY 31

Captain Robert Dollar, head of the steamship lines bearing his name, was in town after a round-the-world tour.

There was a great trek of travellers going to Great Britain. Extra cars were required to accommodate them on the C. N. R.

Archbishop De Pencier ordained Rev. W. Turner and Rev. W. R. West in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

Kerrisdale.—The Point Grey Council considered the report of Professor Beckett of U.B.C. on its municipal taxation.

The smoke nuisance bylaw was worrying aldermen. Citizens did not want the smoke; housekeepers complained about their curtains. But the aldermen had a merciful heart for the troubles of the lumber men also, and couldn't make up their minds to go the limit of the bylaw.

The City Council stood pat with the insurance men over their demand for increased fire protection. Their threat of increased insurance rates did not move the aldermen.

"Pure bunk" was the description given by Hon. T. D. Pattullo to the promises of Conservatives for reduced taxation, in election campaign talk.

Ten Years Ago

Returning from a tour of the interior of the province Hon John Oliver addressed a mass meeting in Hotel Vancouver, the opening shot of the political battle in provincial politics. Mr. Oliver expressed utmost confidence as to the outcome.

Burquitlam.—Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, 74 and 71 respectively, celebrated their golden wedding. They are pioneer residents, and a large circle of friends tendered gifts and good wishes.

Brighouse.—Much merriment ensued at a farmers' meeting when the name of Professor Boving was mistaken for Bowling, and a voice called "Is it 'Old Tom' Bowling?" "No," replied President W. J. Park. "He went aloft hundreds of years ago," said the farmer. It was a case of mistaken identity.

Victoria.—George Lamb, agent of The Vancouver Sun, placed a magnificent float in the May 24 procession. It excited much comment.

Miss Driver and Mrs. F. W. Walsh won the prizes at a tea, bridge and mah jong held at "Killarney" to augment funds of the Children's Aid Society. Mrs. A. C. Bagley was general convener. Others assisting were Mrs. Lightheart, Mrs. E. Nightingale, Mrs. S. H. Ramage.



PROVINCE
R. A. FINDLAY.



—Photo by Artoni.
JAMES A. FINDLAY.

THESE two sons of Magistrate and Mrs. J. A. Findlay achieved excellent standing in the University of B. C. examinations as announced by Senate on Wednesday.

Robert, known popularly as "Bob," graduated today with first-class honors in chemistry, and won the Anne Westbrook scholarship for postgraduate study. He was tied for the award with J. Gilbert Hooley. By a strange coincidence he also tied with Hooley for a University scholarship last year. The two are close friends, having attended Kitsilano High School together.

James completed his second year with second-class standing in economics, and will take an honors course for his final two years. He plays the clarinet in the Kitsilano Boys' Band and will leave in June with the band for London. He is also a member of the orchestra of the University Musical Society, and a reporter for the Ubysey.



ore the ceremony which climaxed their years of hard work, of the members of class '34 were photographed by the at the University of British Columbia. With the suspense ast ten days gone and the excitement of the coming service ould see the concrete evidence of their hard work presented

to them, groups of students were feeling very happy in spite of the unfavorable weather. In the left-hand picture, the valedictorian for class '34 and president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, Mr. Milton Owen, is talking to Miss Elma Newcomb on his right, and Miss Hope Palmer, two members of the class. In the centre, Mr. Courtenay Cleveland (left), whose athletic prowess has

U.B.C. TO GET NEW AWARDS

Five Prizes Approved by Board of Governors, Effective This Year

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 17.—Five new student awards have been approved by the University of British Columbia's board of governors, effective this year.

The first is an extra junior matriculation Royal Institution Scholarship, available to high school graduates proceeding with their work at the university.

An offer from the University Women's Club of Vancouver of a \$100 bursary was accepted. It will be awarded to a woman student of high scholastic standing in the third year of the faculty of arts and science, proceeding to her fourth year.

A silver medal and a gold shield were accepted from the Vancouver branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada. The award will be made for the best essay on any topic dealing with the history of United Empire Loyalists and their influence in the development of Canada. All undergraduates will be eligible for competition.

AT SUMMER SESSION

The Summer Session Students' Association offered a \$30 annual scholarship and it was accepted to be presented to the summer session student completing the work of the second year with highest standing, providing the student has taken the entire year at the university summer session.

Another summer session award was accepted from the British Columbia Teachers' Federation which, under similar conditions, offered an annual \$50 prize to a fourth-year student, who must be a member of the federation.

Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture will occupy the position of acting president of the university in the absence of Dr. L. S. Kilnick. The latter will attend a symposium on adult education at the University of Toronto May 22 and 23, and the Conference of Canadian Universities at Hamilton May 24 and 25.

DEAN BOLLERT TO STUDY IN JAPAN

PROVINCE - JUNE 2
Will Make Tour as Guest Of Japanese Y.W.C.A. Officials.

Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at University of British Columbia, sailed this morning on the Empress of Canada for Japan, where she will join deans of women of twelve other western universities as guests of the Japanese Y. W. C. A.

A three weeks' programme will include a tour of principal cities of Japan, conferences with leading statesmen and educators of the country and study of Japanese social conditions. The purpose of the tour is to cultivate a deeper appreciation of Japan and of the problems of Canadian and American-born Japanese in western universities.

Invitations were sent to University of B. C., University of Hawaii, University of Washington, Washington State College, Oregon State College, University of Oregon, University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, Fresno State College, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, and Pomona College. The group of women deans will be guests of Tokio Y. W. C. A. and the National Board of Japan.

Itinerary includes visits to Tokio, Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya, Nara and other centres. The visitors will inspect industrial and educational institutions of Japan and hold conferences with such leaders as Prince Togugawa, Count Kabayama, Mrs. F. Ichikawa and Miss Utako Hayashi.

PROVINCE JUNE 2 U.B.C. BUILDINGS WILL BE PAINTED

Repairs and Replacements Are Ordered By Hon. G. 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 pipes leading from the powerhouse to the main buildings, Hon. G. 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.

FIVE NEW 'U' AWARDS

SCHOLARSHIPS APPROVED BY GOVERNORS

Five new student awards were approved by the University of British Columbia Board of Governors at a special meeting Tuesday evening, to take effect this year.

An extra Junior Matriculation Royal Institution Scholarship is to be available to high school graduates this year, another district being added to the seven already in existence to provide for it. Scholarships are on a general proficiency basis and are open only to those students who continue their work at the university.

The new district includes New Westminster, Burnaby North, Burnaby South, John Oliver, Prince of Wales, Magee, Lord Byng, Richmond, Bridgeport and University Hill schools, and is to be known as No. 4.

SCHOOLS TRANSFERRED

West Vancouver and North Vancouver High Schools are transferred to District No. 3, now comprising Britannia, King Edward, King George, Kitsilano and Technical.

This arrangement helps to balance the number of candidates in the districts, also giving the Island and small mainland schools a better chance in competition according to the new distribution.

All private schools are to be considered within their respective areas when making awards.

A bursary of \$100 was accepted from the University Women's Club of Vancouver to be awarded to a woman student of high scholastic standing in the third year of the faculty of arts and science who is proceeding to the work of the fourth year in the university.

LOYALISTS GIVE MEDAL

An offer of a silver medal with gold shield was accepted from the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, Vancouver branch, to be awarded for the best essay on any topic dealing with the history of the United Empire Loyalists and their influence in the development of Canada. Competition is open to all undergraduates.

The Summer Session Association offer of a scholarship of \$30 annually was also accepted, to be awarded to the summer session student who completes the work of the second year with highest standing. To be eligible a student must have taken his entire year at the U.B.C. summer session of extra-session classes and must continue in his third year at the university.

Another summer session award will be that of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, which offers \$50 annually to be awarded to a student proceeding to his fourth year under the same conditions. To be eligible the student must be a member of the Federation.

KLINCK GOING EAST

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university, will leave the city shortly to attend a symposium on adult education at the University of Toronto, May 24 and 25. Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture was appointed acting president during his absence in the East.

A co-operative arrangement with the Biological Board of Canada and the Department of Fisheries was concluded by the board. Equipment to the value of \$250 is to be supplied by the Department of Fisheries, and work at the university is to be undertaken by Dr. C. B. Duff, assistant professor of bacteriology.

MILITIA TO CLEAR AREA

Authorization has been given to Col. H. F. G. Letson, officer commanding the U.B.C. contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, to clear and

grade the ten acres south of Union College on the campus of the university, which are the property of the militia, for the purpose of a playing field and parade ground.

Funds for the work have been made available through voluntary contribution from the members of the militia, and further plans are to include an armory to be built on the property.

The 1934-35 calendar was approved by the board.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

THE graduating ceremony at the General Hospital, where seventy nurses received their diplomas, is very creditable to these 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 swelled 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 depleted, I am being polite—an extra \$50,000 for a practically useless University for the production of impractically useless encumbrances to civilization.

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, coveys 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 Essondale to do a bit of mending on clothes, to the relief camps to learn cooking.

They 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 induce some younger optimist to take them off his hands.



—Photos by Gordon

brought interest to U. B. C., and Mr. Jack Turvey, former president of the U. B. C. Musical Society, are discussing future plans. At the right are three prominent graduates, Mr. Maxwell Stewart, president of the Men's Athletic Association; Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of Class '34; and Miss Alison Reid, secretary of the class.

IE 6

Editorial Page

Ten Years Ago

Liberals of Vancouver selected their slate of candidates for the impending provincial election: Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, J. W. deB. Farris, Ian Mackenzie, Charles Woodward, General V. W. Odium, Chris McRae.

W. R. Burns, house inspector of No. 1 Elevator, claimed before the Royal Grain Commission that he was being prosecuted twice for the same "mistake."

R. H. Gale was returning from England, where it was stated he had arranged with Spillers, the big British millers, for their purchase of the Vancouver Milling and Grain Co., a concern with many branches throughout the Canadian west.

West Vancouver—All reeves of this municipality since its incorporation in 1912 were photographed in a group at the municipal hall. The group included: D. Morgan, reeve in 1921; V. V. Vinson, in 1918-20-22; R. C. Proctor, 1923; E. C. Gist, 1924; G. Hay, 1915, 1916, 1917; C. Nelson, 1912 (first reeve), and J. Lawson, 1913 and 1914.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of U.B.C., presided at ceremonies held on the roof of the new Science Building, Point Grey, to which were invited citizens who desired to view the new building and the site.

WM. M'INNIS, U.B.C. STUDENT, DROWNED

VICTORIA, Aug. 3.—William McInnis, a student of the University of British Columbia, was drowned this afternoon in a stream twenty-three miles from Butte Inlet, according to radio advices to the provincial police today. He fell off a raft on which he had been with Edward Vicks, also a U. B. C. student, and disappeared immediately. The body hasn't been recovered.

MacInnis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacInnis of 6757 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.

PROVINCE
AUG: 3-34

PROVINCE JUNE 2 1934



MISS GERTRUDE HILLAS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillas, 3429 West Twelfth, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Allan John Jones, 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.

An interesting account of the recent and prospective moves on the European checker-board was attentively followed by a large number of members and friends of West Point Grey Conservative Association on the occasion of their last monthly meeting of the season, which was held in the Masonic Hall, Tenth avenue, on Tuesday. The president, Mr. Howard Green, opened the meeting with a short resume of the political situation in this country, reminding members of the prospects of a hard fight ahead of them as soon as the federal election takes place. MAY. 17-34
The speaker of the evening, Prof. F. H. Soward, of the U. B. C., took the opportunity at the commencement of his address of denying a statement which he had heard at a recent meeting, that the additional sum granted the University this year was being used to increase salaries of the staff. Actually, he stated, the University budget for this year showed a decrease of \$7,000 under the heading of salaries. He then passed to the subject of his address, "The Outlook in International Affairs," commencing on a note of optimism, occasioned by the improved economic conditions existing amongst the majority of nations today.

In support of this statement he quoted various statistics of world trade and unemployment amongst the nations, pointing out that it was largely due to natural causes and that the nations could not congratulate themselves upon having done anything effective towards recovery. England he specially mentioned, objecting to the attitude taken by some people, that that country had fully recovered. Britain has made great improvements, he said, but still has a long way to go towards recovery, mentioning one city where three out of every four men were unemployed. Of the barriers that retard recovery of international trade, he spoke of tariffs, saying that there was as yet no indication that the nations are willing to take the necessary steps towards reducing these. He forecast a likely tariff war between Britain and this Dominion upon expiry of the Ottawa agreements, unless Canada is willing to adopt a fairer attitude. Canada has increased its trade 15 per cent in consequence of these agreements, while the British increase only amounts to one per cent.

The possibility of a further conference between the larger nations to discuss the stabilization of currency was also mooted. War debts still bar the road towards removing currency difficulties and the United States' Congress has yet to be convinced on the impossibility of making payment of those debts. "It is Main Street, not Wall Street, that blocks this road."

Professor Soward then gave a detailed explanation of the European situation today, showing the motives underlying the different diplomatic and revolutionary moves that have taken place there during the past eighteen months; following this with a brief resume of the developments that have taken place under the Roosevelt administration in the United States. At the close of his address refreshments were served and an enjoyable social half hour spent.

"There is not too much education in the world, but too little," said M. Nicholas. "The collective mentality of mankind is still under par. We are living in an uneducated world. There will never be too much education and never too much money spent on education."
The speaker, in a characteristically witty mood, quoted some current estimates of "youth" and ridiculed "the Jeremiahs of gloom."
"The professional pessimist belongs to the second oldest profession in the world. I challenge him on my slight knowledge of history and my close observation of human nature," he said.
"Some discoverers of youth picture it as a red-shirted army marching towards a communistic paradise. Others see it in blue or black shirts and marching towards a fascist New Jerusalem. Others claim it has no shirt at all and is marching nowhere in particular."

DEGREE FOR MINISTER.
In presenting Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa for an LL.D. degree, President Kilnick characterized him as "a true citizen of the world, to whom both East and West are home; a devoted friend of Canada, who graciously interprets to our people an ancient and exquisite civilization."
The ceremony of conferring the degree was performed by the chancellor, and the new recipient signed the register at the foot of a list of previous distinguished winners of the honor.
His excellency, briefly acknowledging 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 country, it has been done in an atmosphere of friendship and congeniality and with the full co-operation of Canadians," he said.

VOLKOFF CHEERED.
Graduates-elect were called to the platform by the deans of the respective faculties to kneel before Dr. McKechnie while he tapped each on the head with his mortar-board and announced "Admitto te." Hoods were placed over their shoulders by the president and they received sheepskin degrees from Registrar S. W. Mathews.
George M. Volkoff, who led the class and won the Governor-General's gold medal, received an ovation when he stepped to the platform to receive the medal from Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education.
At the conclusion of the ceremony, the audience rose in silent memory of the late Arthur Ellis Brock, who completed the course for a degree a year ago but died last December. In a low voice, the chancellor admitted him to convocation "in absentia."

Miss Cecilia Tokuda, one of Japan's army spies at Shanghai last year, is now training for aviation.



At Harvard
MALCOLM H. HEBB.
GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia in 1931, Malcolm H. Hebb has received a teaching appointment in the physics department at Harvard University, effective in September, according to an announcement this morning. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb of the University of B. C.
For the past three years, Hebb has been doing postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin toward a Ph. D. degree. His record at U. B. C. was brilliant and appointment to the staff of Harvard is a recognition of high merit.

Japanese Minister Honored



IN a colorful ceremony at the University of British Columbia on Thursday, Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese minister to Canada, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws and letters. He and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie (left) led the congregation procession of 300 graduates. They are shown on the steps of the library just before the procession started.

Impressive Ceremony As Graduates Are Capped

Chancellor McKechnie In Emphatic Defense of U. B. C. Costs.

IN one of the most notable congregations in the history of the University of British Columbia, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Thursday afternoon conferred degrees on 300 students in three faculties and an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese minister to Canada.
Nearly 2000 people crowded the gymnasium—used for the ceremony for the first time—braved a downpour of rain, the first ever to mar the graduation exercises at U. B. C. in nineteen years, and heard a blunt and fighting speech from Chancellor McKechnie in which he declared that a further \$7000 has been lopped off professors' salaries for next year.
In an emphatic defense of the University as a paying investment, the chancellor denied that the additional \$50,000 in the Provincial Government grant had been appropriated to raise the salaries of the faculty. Instead, he said, there has been a further reduction.
"Since its inception the University has never had a deficit. It has not budgeted for a deficit this year," he said.
PARADE IN RAIN.
The graduating class, slightly smaller than in the past three years, paraded in a light drizzle to the gymnasium from the library. The students were in full academic garb, of gowns and mortar-boards, and were preceded by the faculty, brilliant in scarlet and purple hoods, and a distinguished group of representatives of civic, government and business interests.
Mr. B. C. Nicholas of Victoria, who delivered the congregation address, was introduced by President L. S. Kilnick as a long-standing friend to education.

Aussies Beat Cambridge by Innings Margin

LONDON, May 11.—The touring Australian cricketers defeated Cambridge University by an innings and 163 runs in their first-class cricket fixture concluding today at Cambridge.
It was the second decisive win for the Aussies in three matches since they arrived. They beat Worcestershire, but Leicestershire held them to a draw, the time limit saving the hunting county. The Australians compiled 481 runs for five wickets declared, and in reply, the Varsity men were limited to 158 runs and, following on, 160 runs.
W. H. Ponsford with 229 not out recorded the highest score of the Aussie tour to date. W. A. Brown, youthful recruit, getting 105 and L. S. Darling 98.
The Australians were particularly pleased with the bowling of 41-year-old Clarence Grimmett and young L. O. Fleetwood-Smith, a new test player. Grimmett took nine wickets for just over eight runs apiece, and Fleetwood-Smith three wickets for ten runs each.
The only Light Blue batsman who got anywhere at all was Cox, who made 51 not out in the second innings.
Gloucester defeated Middlesex in a county cricket championship fixture by sixty runs. Other county fixtures were decided on the first innings, the games being unfinished when the time limit came. Warwickshire beat Surrey on the first innings and Sussex similarly gained points over Essex.
Scores:
Gloucestershire 351 and 119; Middlesex 213 and 197.
Surrey 213 and 223 for six wickets (Watt 52 not out); Warwickshire 215 (Bates 69 not out).
Essex 197 and 289; Sussex 220 and 168 for two wickets (Langridge 73 not out).
The non-county match between Yorkshire and Oxford University was left drawn, scores being as follows: Yorkshire 351 and 161 for two wickets declared; Oxford 256 (Chalk 135, and

Varsity to Play U.S. Football

U. B. C. Schedules Three Grid Games With Northwest Colleges.

FACULTY APPROVE

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 Canadian football club in a statement to The Province today.

Fully ratified by President Kinnok and the University of B. C. faculty, the move to seek Pacific Coast intercollegiate football competition is the result of an eight-year fight by students.

FIRST GAME OCT. 6.

Bellingham Normal plays in Vancouver at Athletic Park on October 6. University of B. C. travels to Parkland, Wash., where they will battle Pacific Lutheran College on November 17, and College of Puget Sound, winners of their football conference for two years straight, meets University of B. C. here on November 24.

Although not technically members of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Junior Conference this season, the games will be in the nature of an experiment, but if U. B. C. measures up to that class of competition, they will throw in their lot as fully qualified conference members the following season. Unofficially the Vancouver school has dropped from Hardy Cup Western Canada intercollegiate football competition owing to high travelling costs. They will retain their franchise with the Big Four Canadian Football League.

This is not the first time the University of British Columbia has played American football. In the fall of 1925 the University met College of Puget Sound and Washington Freshmen seconds in Vancouver and Bellingham Normal away from home, losing all encounters by cricket scores. Another season was planned at that time, but the faculty frowned on the proposal and it was dropped.

PLAN TRAINING CAMP.

Dr. Gordon Burke, former University of Washington end, will coach the Point Grey squad in both American and Canadian football. To enhance their chances over thirty football stars, most of them first-string men from last season, will go through a tough ten-day training camp at either Bowen or Newcastle Island prior to the opening of school. Four seasons ago this experiment met with great success.

Negotiations between American colleges and University of B. C. indicate that American football will not be the only form of athletic competition. Four home-and-home basketball games have been lined up between College of Puget Sound and U. B. C. for the coming season, while Pacific Lutheran College, Bellingham Normal, Mount Vernon and Washington Frosh are agreeable to home-and-home games. Ellensburg has not yet been heard from.

Book Review Group Hears Fine Lecture

Dr. A. F. B. Clark Gives Outline of History

of Art

The assembly of women who attended the monthly gathering of the Book Review Group of the Local Council of Women Wednesday afternoon was figuratively taken to such lofty heights in a mythical aeroplane that they could see "in one eagle glance" the entire "Outline of the History of Art" which graph was described to them by Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia, speaker of the afternoon.

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 it 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.

An accident of history localized the art of Europe, Dr. Clark declared, the Romans extending it over the Empire after their conquest of Greece, thus perpetuating the glory that was Greece.

Of the Asiatic ideals and ideas of art which survived for 1000 years after Greece crumbled into dust, the lecturer said it was everything that the Greek style was not. It was distinctly anti-representative and introduced a type of pristine Christianity. The Gothic era following was far from the simple beauty of its predecessors, but revived the Greek form of sensuous beauty to a certain extent, Dr. Clark stated. It possessed dynamic beauty, giving leash to the tumultuous emotions theretofore held in moderate check.

The speaker dealt with the Renaissance which he believed did not embody a complete "about face turn" of art, but did engender experiments on the part of various famous artists in problems of technique. In the eighteenth century middle class art made gigantic strides, Dr. Clark said, especially in literature, evolving the novel.

Mrs. F. T. Schooley, chairman of the Group, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker, to whom an expression of appreciation was voiced at the close of the address.

'Dr. Knock' Presented By Alumni Players At 'Edgewood'

DOCTOR KNOCK
A play in Three Acts
By JULES ROMAINS
(English version by Harley Granville-Barker).

Characters
Doctor Parpalaid Arthur E. Lord
Madame Parpalaid Jean Salter
Doctor Knock David Hamilton Brock
Jean Douglas Smiley
The Town Crier Alec Smith
Bernard (the schoolmaster) Ivan Knight
Mousquet (the chemist) Malcolm Pretty
The Farmer's Wife Avis Pumphrey
Madame Pons Anne Ferguson
A Country Fellow J. W. Plommer
Another Country Fellow Jack Shakespeare
Madame Remy Isabel Barton
Scipio William Ross
A Nurse Beth Fraser

The Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia packed up its portmanteau theatre and transported its initial presentation, "Doctor Knock," to the ballroom of "Edgewood" on Tuesday evening.

There, at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromie, was assembled a representative audience of some hundred persons, interested actively or otherwise, in amateur dramatics and the fostering of the various fields of dramatic expression.

The players and their production were under the direction of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood. As their name implies, they are made up of alumni students of the university who, during their student years, were active members of the Players' Club.

MEDICAL SATIRE

"Doctor Knock" is a satire on certain well known phases of the medical profession, and was presented with great cleverness and confidence. The players evidently enjoyed the transition from stage to drawing room, and spoke their lines with enthusiasm.

David Hamilton Brock as "Doctor Knock" carried the title role, on which the entire action rests. He is on the stage from start to finish, and he put a vigor and a professional finish to his work that fairly made you think of a half dozen doctors you have known.

THE STORY

Briefly the story is how "Doctor Knock" took over the practice of "Doctor Parpalaid" (who evidently emphasized the simple health rules rather than the abstruse), and built it up into a tremendous practice with "someone in bed in every house."

"I would put the whole town to bed, in the interests of medical science," he declaims.

The dialogue is witty and exhilarating, and the comedy ranges from the exquisite portrayal of a cocksure prescription writer to the uproarious episodes as patients come for the first free clinic. It reaches a climax when "Doctor Knock" persuades his predecessor that he himself should be in bed.

THE AUDIENCE

The interested and highly appreciative spectator ranks last evening included many non-participant members of the alumni. Patrons and active members of the Little Theatre Association were also there, including Miss Joan Miller, winner of the coveted Lady Bessborough award for the best feminine performance at this year's drama festival in Ottawa, as well as the cast in the forthcoming Little Theatre presentation, "The Royal Family." This comes to the boards of the Commercial Drive playhouse the last three days of next week.

Wins Degree



REGINALD M. TAYLOR

A former student at University of British Columbia, Reginald Murray Taylor, son of Mrs. R. A. Mack, Wolfe avenue, has been awarded an M.D. degree at Toronto University. Dr. Taylor has left Toronto for Orangeburg, N.Y., where he will take up duties as an interne in Rockland State Hospital.

Chinese Scholar on British Procedure

By F. H. SOWARD

SINCE the days of Montesquieu, foreigners have studied and praised the English Constitution. Whether it be Redlich of Austria, Lowell of the United States, or Halevy of France, the same scholarly appreciation of the workings of English democratic government is present. Now comes a Chinese scholar to make a detailed study of an aspect of parliamentary government that has not previously been stressed.

Dr. Chi Kao Wang's heavily documented monograph, "Dissolution of the British Parliament," 1832-1931 (Columbia University Press) will be a welcome addition to the shelf of books on the British Constitution. It emphasizes the dissolution of Parliament as "a complementary power to the ministerial responsibility to the House of Commons" and examines the twenty-six examples in the last hundred years to show how, when, and why the power was exercised. His researches show that the Sovereign only exercises the power upon the advice of the cabinet and that since 1900 there has been an increasing tendency to resort to dissolution to get the views of the people upon an important shift of policy, as when Mr. Baldwin asked the people's view upon protection in 1923. This stress upon a "doctor's mandate" coupled with the increasing rigidity of the party system and the greater dominance of the cabinet over the House of Commons have shifted the emphasis upon dissolution but have not destroyed its utility as a weapon of popular government.

PROVINCE MAY 19-34

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 draughty, 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 arbitrator and took the platform when there was a spotlight. He led the forces of education against the famous Kidd report, and he has demanded equal rights for Orientals in B. C. Just returned from a tour of the interior, in which he touched again on the Oriental theme, he reports that one group at least in the Okanagan is veering towards his views.

A careful planner and an ambitious man, Henry Angus has made frequent acquaintance with the fates. He studied for the law, but became a professor. He happened to be at Oxford when the war broke out and got sent down to India by His Majesty. Born in Victoria, he went to public school under Sir Arthur Currie for a season. Conscientious student that he was, he matriculated too early to go to college, went to France for a space, then to McGill. Honors in economics and a deep interest in jurisprudence won him the Cynerian scholarship to Oxford. Here he won his B.C.L. and joined the Officers' Training Corps.

Came the war on August 4, 1914. Henry was forthwith

gazetted to the Wiltshire Territorials and in a few days shunted off to India, where for two years he learned tactics and memorized startling Indian anecdotes. It was two years before he got back to Mesopotamia. During the months after the armistice, Henry Angus, admitted to the bar before the war, headed the law department of Canada's Khaki College.

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 may 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, was last year named vice-president of the Social Science Research Conference of the Pacific Coast, and took a leading part in the conferences of the Pacific Relations Conferences 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.



PROVINCE JUNE 9,

1934.

Dr. Rosenberg's Report on Russia

By PROF. F. H. SOWARD.

TWO years ago, the reviewer remarked in discussing a scholarly history of the origins of the German Republic, that its author would be detested by German nationalists because of his merciless exposure of the old regime. Now Dr. Rosenberg is in exile in Switzerland, but his newest book, "A History of Bolshevism" (Oxford University Press, Toronto) would make him as unwelcome in Moscow as he is in Berlin.

Believing that Bolshevism as an idea is "either under-estimated or over-estimated and never appreciated for what it really is," the author has set to work to trace the evolution of the idea from Marx, through Lenin and down to Stalin. The book contains neither scandals nor statistics, it demands the closest attention from the reader but it is far and away the best exposition of the development of Bolshevism in English, and possibly in any language.

One reason for the high calibre of the book is the author's unusual access to material. Between 1920 and 1927, he was a leading German Communist and on the executive of the Third International, leaving the party at the time of the famous Stalin-Trotsky struggle over policy. Those years gave him a grasp of Communist theory and an access to Russian source materials that were elsewhere unavailable. The book is too closely-knit to quote readily from it. Its main thesis is that "the achievements of the Bolsheviks in the Russian revolution will live forever in history," but that despite their claims they have not advanced beyond state capitalism, they have created a bureaucratic dictatorship rather than a workers' dictatorship and have ever since 1921 bungled plans for world revolution. Like Michael Florinsky, a Russian emigrant, the author agrees that the Third International has ceased to have any meaning as a revolutionary force despite the opportunities afforded by the world depression.

The publishers have provided the book with an unusually attractive jacket and printed it in their unvaryingly careful fashion.

PROVINCE JUNE 9-34 Jap-Canadian Has Point of View

Sir,—I read with surprise the letters of H. Thornley and of "Young Canadian." Mr. Thornley especially surprised me with his evident dislike for Professor Angus of the U. B. C. Does Mr. Thornley suspect Prof. Angus of conspiracy, and such an absurd one at that? I rather think that even Canadians of Anglo origin will laugh with me. Indeed, Mr. Thornley puts disagreeable ideas into my head.

I take it that "Young Canadian" is a male. To argue with him is hopeless, as I realize he might never try to understand us. By the way, does not "British" stand for fair play?

Both writers apparently look on us as deliberate lawbreakers, our every act directed by some sinister motive. Do other folks think of us in that light? Why?

I do not intend to put forth any argument pro or con. If the two gentlemen would like, they could arrange an informal meeting with some of us, and perhaps moderate their views—or at least back their statements with some first-hand, face-to-face impressions and facts.

Though I am not a canting pedant, being just an average human with human feelings, I'd like to remind them both to "judge not, lest they be judged accordingly."

JAPANESE-CANADIAN.



Miss Alice Smith



Mr. Ralph Argue

PROVINCE JUNE 2-'34

JUNE, favored month for summer weddings, will witness another interesting marriage, of which the formal announcement is being made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, telling of the betrothal 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.

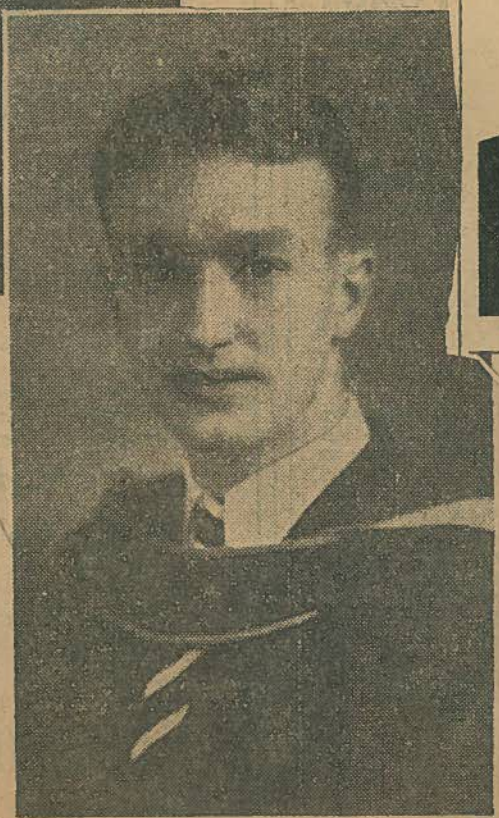
Another engagement made known today is that told by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arkwright, West Forty-fourth, of their only daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Fraser Melvin Wallace, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace. The wedding will take place in Ryerson United Church on Saturday, June 30, at 8:30 p.m., Rev. E. D. Braden officiating, with a reception following at Quilchena Golf Club. Miss Margaret 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.



Miss Adice Sims

AN engagement of interest made known today is that told by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sims, West Fifteenth, of their only daughter, Adice Marie, to Mr. Roy H. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Temple of Victoria. Mr. Temple, who is a graduate of University of British Columbia, is a member of Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity. The marriage will take place quietly in July.

PROVINCE JUNE 9-'34



Mr. Roy H. Temple

Carnegie Fellowship For U.B.C. Graduate

Wins Honor



LIONEL H. LAING

The teaching of international law in Canadian universities will be supplemented by compilations of documents 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 International Peace, of Washington, D. C.

The fellowship is one of the honors accorded to this U.B.C. graduate who, since obtaining his degree in 1929, has studied at Clark and Harvard Universities and is now progressing towards his Ph.D. degree at Harvard.

Upon his graduation from U. B. C. Mr. Laing was awarded the American Antiquarian Society Fellowship. During the past two years he has been the Ozias Goodwin Memorial Fellow in government at Harvard University.

His 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 commence a similar enquiry into the financial aspects of state health insurance, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir announced.

A third survey, that to be conducted under the supervision of the department of education into the financial basis of B. C. education, will get under way in July, Dr. Weir said.

—Photos of Miss Sims by Artana; of Mr. Temple by Wadda; of Mrs. Macgillivray, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Ritchie by Aber; of Miss Bess by Stride of New Westminster, and of Mr. and Mrs. Carter by Artana of Windsor, Ont.

Bull's Eye for Harry

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 thus 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 engineering student at McGill University College, the forerunner of the University of B. C. He strode through college life with the zest and vigor of an Elizabethan, plunging wholeheartedly into scientific studies as he did into English rugby 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 was, and still is, inexhaustible; his love of athletics was to endure all his life.

War was declared and he went overseas with the 196th, the Western Universities Battalion as a private in 1916. Previously he had trained with the University C. O. T. C. In a spectacular gas attack at

Vimy, he was wounded and awarded the Military Cross. The wound was a serious one and had even more serious effects on the sport-loving man. It was the same action in which Lieutenant "Joe" Smeeton—now Rev. J. T. Smeeton—met a German officer in No Man's Land and joined with him in a flag of truce while the respective wounded were carried back to the trenches.

With his leg shattered, his participation in athletics forever gone, Lieutenant Letson returned to Vancouver and resumed his course at the University. He graduated in engineering in 1919 and subsequently went to the University of London for post-graduate work. Then he returned to U. B. C. as pro-

fessor 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 weapon and the trajectory of a bullet according to the laws of physics. He became an authority on the science of ballistics. 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 the revived C. 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. Lassells 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 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

Woodward's employees went to Mayne Island for their annual picnic.

Police believed the bandits who yesterday robbed The Bank of Commerce, Granville at Robson, 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. Dorothy Salisbury, 1561 Forty-third East had 88 per cent.

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.

This Victoria Government argued from figures that the employment problem had improved 25 per cent during the past year.

Study of the alumni lists of U. B. C. showed that more than one third had become teachers. Of more than 600 graduates less than 50 were idle, it was reported.

Ten Years Ago

To beat Premier Oliver out of the seat at Nelson, it was said the Provincials and Laborites were combining with Conservatives.

West Vancouver ferry No. 5 collided in the fog with the fishing boat Kickapoo, which sunk. The ferry rescued the crew. The passenger vessel New Delta, bound for Ioco and Dollarton, ran ashore 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' Club" and auto drivers were flocking to "take the pledge."

Lloyd Wheeler, honor graduate in Arts of the University of British Columbia, last year's editor of the "Ubysey," was given a fellowship in the University of Toronto worth \$500.

Wedding: Miss Marion S. Carment and Mr. James Tonks by Rev. C. C. Owen.

At B. C. Ayrshire Convention



BREEDERS' GALA DAY

MORE THAN 200 AYRSHIRE MEN AT U.B.C. PICNIC

More than 200 attended the annual field day and basket picnic 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 soil for acidity 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.

LUNCHEES, ADDRESSES

Hugh Davidson, president of the Association, welcomed the visitors.

Dean F. M. Clement welcomed the breeders to the University. He spoke briefly on the agricultural work being accomplished there and praised the work of John Young, who is in charge of the Ayrshire herd.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, guest speaker, said that the agricultural work being done at the University was of great benefit to provincial industries, and hoped it would continue on an even larger scale.

Mentioning his recent trip to the Kootenays, he said increased mining operations there have made the people more optimistic regarding the return of good times than they have been for years.

J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, spoke briefly along the same lines. A short talk by Walter Leek concluded the luncheon meeting.

STOCK ON SHOW

Following the luncheon, the visitors proceeded to the University farm area, where a stock show program was going on.

Sam Shannon 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.

Sidney Austing, Pitt Meadows; Stan Sharpe, Pitt Meadows; Ted Sharpe, Pitt Meadows; William Crompton, Milner; and Jean Farquhar, Langley, won the cash prizes in the junior stock judging competition for boys and girls under 21.

Judges of the junior stock judging competition were Oliver Mills, Kenneth Hay and John Pye. R. C. Sutton, District Agriculturist, supervised the judging.

PROVINCE Appointed



R. L. DAVIS.

VICTORIA, June 13.—Reorganization of the farm administration at Tranquille Sanitarium was started by the government today with the appointment of R. L. Davis as superintendent, succeeding William Jackson. A commission which investigated the sanitarium in the spring reported in favor of changes in the farm management, while approving the work of the institution otherwise.

Mr. Davis was formerly assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of British Columbia and is employed at the moment by a large Vancouver dairy firm. He is an expert in the handling of stock, which is a large part of the work of the Tranquille farm.

U.B.C. Graduate SUN Gets Posts

John D. Gregson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gregson, Courtenay, graduate with first-class honors in biology from the University of British Columbia last May, has been appointed demonstrator in the Department of Zoology, University of Alberta.

Mr. Gregson has been doing research work for the entomological branch of the federal Department of Agriculture during the summer at the Entomological Laboratory, Kamloops.



Ayrshire cattle breeders were shown the fine points of the University of British Columbia herd Saturday afternoon, during the annual field day of the B. C. Ayrshire Breeders' Association at the U.B.C. cattle barn.

The upper picture shows Rainton Rosalind V., champion of the herd and of a whole bunch of prize Ayrshires, being led out to the display ring along with her progeny.

The lower picture shows one of Rosalind's granddaughters, a rather reluctant youngster.

The little nipper objected to being led out on display. She's one of the "push-pull" variety, motive power being applied from both ends to coax her into the ring, as shown.

U.B.C. Graduate On Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Fred F. McKenzie and their two sons will arrive in Vancouver Aug. 10, to visit Dr. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. McKenzie of Lulu Island, and his sisters, Mrs. Ila M. Miller, and Mrs. Wilfred Ramsay, Vancouver.

Dr. McKenzie is a graduate of King George High School and received the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in 1921 from the University of British Columbia. He received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri in 1923 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1925.

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 Bachelor of Science in Public Administration of the University of Missouri.

During 1927-28 Dr. McKenzie was director of agriculture at the American College in Smyrna, now Izmir, Turkey. He is a member of the advisory commission of the International College at Izmir.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO JOHN HOSIE

John Ridington, Vancouver, Says
Late Librarian Held in High
Esteem by Profession

Highest praise of the late John Hosie, provincial librarian and archivist, was given by John Ridington, University of British Columbia librarian, who came to this city, yesterday, to attend the final services for Mr. Hosie.

In speaking of the late provincial archivist, Mr. Ridington said: "He was no self-advertiser; a civil servant above party, enjoying the confidence and respect of all whom he met; a librarian having the esteem of his professional colleagues. The untimely cutting off of his powers is a serious loss to the library pro-

fession and an acute personal loss to a host of friends."

Mr. Ridington explained that Mr. Hosie's chief claim to future recognition lies in the work he did in collecting original manuscripts and material relating to the early history of British Columbia.

Dr. Harris, M.L.A., In Victoria to Press For Forest Research Branch

VICTORIA, Sept. 19.—Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., in the city today to contact members of the government, is suggesting creation of a division of forest products in the department of lands, to assist research on lumber and wood products generally. The proposal is an outgrowth of Dr. Harris' earlier appeal for closer attention to chemical, organic and inorganic research, and is based on the fact that in laboratory methods wood can be broken up into some 4000 different substances.

U.B.C. BOYS THUMB NOSES AT DEPRESSION



Part of the crew of Sterling Placers, standing in the sluiceway on the Hurley River. From left to right: Fred W. North, dad of the North boys, formerly manual training instructor of Armstrong (B.C.) Consolidated School; Eric W. North, U. B. C. Arts, '31, formerly a bond salesman for Odum, Brown & Co., Vancouver, and for three years on the Britannia payroll; Howard Boyce, U. B. C. Arts, '33, and Robert J. North, Armstrong High School, '31, who will enter U. B. C. this fall "if she pans out."

THE DAILY PROVINCE

BAGPIPES AID MILKERS

This Ayrshire Theory Demonstrated at U. B. C.
Saturday.
JUDGING WINNERS

Bonnie Scotland and her famous Ayrshire dairy cows were highly honored on Saturday, when University professors directed their talents and energies to making the annual field day of the British Columbia branch of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association the most successful in its history. No trouble was spared by the University authorities to make the visit to the seat of learning both highly instructive and at the same time interesting and enjoyable.

More than 200 Ayrshire breeders and their friends were present at the mid-day luncheon, when the one and only toast, drunk in rich "4 per cent.", was the Ayrshire Cow and Her Milk. Oliver Wells of Sardis described the milk as the milk of uniformity. Bringing the home of the Ayrshire into prominence, Piper James Duncan of Langley marched around the cafeteria during lunch, playing "The Road to the Isles" and other Scotch airs. Jean Shannon, Marion Shannon and Violet Murchison, Cloverdale, danced the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance, garbed in the picturesque dress of the Highlands, tartan kilt, sporran, bonnet and plaid.

TRAIN UP YOUTH.

Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture, was the guest of honor. He spoke of finding optimism in the Kootenays, and expressed the opinion that the resources of the province had only been scratched so far. He saw great openings for the small girl and boy with far greater opportunities than some of those present had ever experienced. He advocated inculcating the youth of the present day with the desirability of adopting some of the principles that had actuated the pioneers.

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, said that the hope of the Ayrshire breeders lay in the younger generation; he was pleased to see so many present. Alluding to the music, he remarked that the skirl of the pipes was wonderful in its effect; it made men give up their lives and cows give up their milk.

Dean F. M. Clement, acting president of the University, regretted that necessity had caused a reduction in the flocks and herds of the University for the time-being. He mentioned that John Young was now in charge of the University Ayrshires, and those present would be able to judge how well he had cared for them. The herd was presented to the University by Captain J. C. Dunwaters. He gave a special welcome to the young people present, and in noting general improvement of conditions he found that most of the University boys had been able to find jobs this year. While times were still hard, he hoped that some of these present would be able to take advantage of the University, even if it were only for one year.

JUVENILE JUDGING.

Other speakers were Walter Leek, president of the Vancouver Exhibition, E. A. Wells, dean of the Ayrshire men, Sam and George Shannon. President Hugh Davidson introduced the speakers.

In the afternoon Sam Shannon, Cloverdale, demonstrated the points of an Ayrshire cow, with Rainton Rosalind 5th, Imp. 130259, sired by Campbellton Merry Lad, and whose dame was Rainton Rosalind, 53479, in the ring.

Juvenile judges, then, given a very difficult test, four cows being in the ring. The opinion of experts differed as to whether an old cow should be placed before a young one, the judges deciding in favor of the young animal. Winners were Signe Austring, Stanley Sharpe, Ted Sharpe, all of Pitt Meadows; Will Crompton, Milner, and Jean Farquhar, Langley Prairie.

The judges of the juniors were: Oliver Wells, Kenneth Hay and John Pye, R. G. Sutton, district agriculturist, supervising the judging. Adult judging, with explanations, concluded the function.

Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, 1342 Walnut Street, telling of the engagement of their only daughter, Ethel Louise, to Mr. Leslie Douglas Gordon Brooks, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of West Vancouver. Both bride and groom-elect are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former in nursing and the latter in arts. The wedding will take place July 23 at First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

PROFESSORS HELPED.

During the morning different departments of the University were visited, Dean Clement and Professor H. M. King, department of animal husbandry, accompanying the guests. Dr. D. G. Laird, agronomy and soil science, gave a short talk on acidity of soil and its detection by papers treated with acetate of lead. A chart can be obtained to show by the degree of discoloration the acidity that has to be dealt with. He also showed through a microscope the bacteria in the nodules of a clover plant, magnified 1500 times. Miss O. J. Okulitch, assistant in the dairy laboratory, gave a demonstration dealing with bacteria. Professor M. Y. Williams, palaeontology and stratigraphy, pointed out objects of interest in the museum.

Records of Rainton Rosalind 5th are: Scotch records, 1032 gallons at 4.55 per cent. in forty weeks as a heifer; 570 gallons at 4.2 per cent., March to June, when purchased. Canadian records: age 6, 305 days period, 15,238 milk, 4.04 per cent., 616 pounds butterfat; age 7, 365 days, 14,232 milk, 4.80 per cent., 654 butterfat; age 8, 305 days, 14,012 milk, 4.43 per cent., 621 butterfat. Calved September 15, 1933, production to end of May, 10,160 milk., estimated average 4.48 per cent.

NATIVE SONS AND THE FRANCHISE

Editor Province.—In your issue of June 16 you published a letter written by Mr. L. Gowing of Coombs, B. C., headed "He Would Halt the Rising Son," relative to the Oriental question.

This letter made reference to "Native Sons," and if it referred to Native Sons of British Columbia it is in part a mis-statement of fact. Mr. Gowing writes, inter alia, "Native Sons are only concerned with the color and design of a new flag, instead of the vital needs of the country."

Native Sons of British Columbia have taken no part in the proposed new Canadian flag and do not express an opinion either way. Following is a resolution passed by us:

"Moved, that the report of the speech of Prof. H. F. Angus before the Gyro Club be despatched to all posts of this organization, and that they be asked to take the matter into consideration at the earliest possible date and act thereon, and that we write to Prof. H. F. Angus and the board of governors of the University of British Columbia and to the local daily newspapers stating that we are irrevocably opposed to any move along the said lines, namely, the granting of a franchise to Canadian-born Japanese, as it has been proven beyond any question of a doubt that peoples of Oriental extraction cannot be assimilated by Anglo-Saxon peoples, regardless of

Well Known Resident Dies In Italy



The news this week of the death while on a holiday in Florence, Italy, of Dr. Francis Cox Walker came as a severe shock to his friends in Vancouver.

Professor of English at the University of British Columbia since 1920 where he was held in high regard among his associates, he took a keen interest in the Players' Club and the Letters' Club and had a wide circle of student friends.

Dr. Walker was one of the earliest members of St. Philip's Church, Dunbar Heights, where he was held in warm esteem. Of a quiet and unassuming manner, he was a man of deep spirituality, exceptional intellect and keen humor. Not only his money but his time and talents were freely given in the service of his church and fellow workers. It is not easy to realize that a few weeks ago, on the day before he sailed, was the last occasion he would kneel as was his frequent custom, with those early morning worshippers at the Holy Communion service. He knows now a fuller communion but his personality was one that will long influence those with whom he came in touch.

To Mrs. Walker goes out the whole-hearted sympathy of her St. Philip's friends by whom she is held in much love and esteem.

In the absence of fuller details no definite arrangements can be made at present but a memorial service will be held in St. Philip's Church when further information is received.

their social connection through their consular representatives, and that it be further pointed out that in the past five years the Canadian Government has refused naturalization certificates to Japanese."

We have been in communication with Prof. H. F. Angus, and he has personally attended one of our meetings, but we are still of the opinion expressed in the foregoing resolution. Prof. H. F. Angus has stated he considered British Columbia opinion all-important. It is our hope that British Columbia opinion will be so strong it will destroy even an attempt to grant a franchise to Canadian-born Japanese, Chinese or East Indians.

We think Prof. H. F. Angus is performing a great service for the white people of British Columbia in bringing this matter before such people and rousing them to the great importance of action.

Native Sons of B. C. Post No. 2.
Per F. C. AUBREY.
Recording Secretary.

PROVINCE

JUNE 22 734



MISS MILDRED CAMPBELL.



DR. W. L. ATTRIDGE.

Of 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. Campbell, 2615 Ash street, of the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred Helena (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.

—Photos by Bain.

DR. KLINCK TELLS OF EASTERN VISIT

JULY 5-34
U. B. C. President Reports
On Adult Education
Conference.

Dr. L. S. 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. Welr, minister of education, and Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent, the president outlined plans for a Canada-wide movement for adult education. Forty-six organizations were represented at the Toronto conference. At the University of B. C. a committee of the senate is working on the scheme.

Dr. Klinck said that 32,000 attended lectures in Vancouver last year as part of the extension programme of the University.

Enrollment at the University summer session, which opened on Tuesday for seven weeks, has now reached a total of 357 as compared with 370 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.

At Pullman
PROVINCE

JUNE 30-34
HARRY KATZNELSON.
FIRST-CLASS honor graduate in agriculture at the University of British Columbia, Harry Katznelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Katznelson of Vancouver, has been appointed assistant in the department of bacteriology at the Washington Agricultural College, Pullman. Mr. Katznelson had a record at U.B.C. as a debater, scholarship winner and violinist. He has already assumed his new duties.

VALLEY FARMERS ENDORSE CUT IN FREIGHT RATES

Institute Also Will Ask
U.B.C. to Start Class
in Chick Sexing

NEWS — HERALD
NEW WESTMINSTER, June 29.
—A resolution endorsing the reduction of freight rates on domestic grain was passed by the District "G" Farmers' Institute in their semi-annual meeting here today. The proposal was put before the Railway Commission recently by Tom Reid, M.P. Considerable opposition to the resolution was voiced by Delta members because of the competition it will give the B. C. grain producer, both of the Okanagan and Fraser Valleys.

As the sexing of day-old chicks is now a major factor in the poultry industry the Department of Agriculture will be asked to establish an examining board to issue certificates to those engaged in this work. A school of instruction is asked for at the University.

Other resolutions were passed asking the federal government to reduce the tariff on feed corn to the same as that on corn for distilling purposes; also a request that the C.N.R. be retained from Hope to New Westminster in event of the proposed amalgamation of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. through the Fraser Canyon.

Hon. McDonald, provincial minister of agriculture, addressed the institute explaining the new Marketing Act.

PROVINCE JULY 4
COUVER. BRITISH

Wins Medal

1934



DR. PETER PRICE.

A GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia in 1931 and now a member of the geological staff of Noranda Mine, 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 Horne Mine. Last year he completed a graduate course at McGill and won the Ph. D. degree.

SUN. JULY 4-34

B'nai B'rith Co



HAROLD FREEMAN

Treasurer for B'nai B'rith convention committee, now in session in Vancouver and delegates to the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto.

U.B.C. Student Drowning Victim

YIC: TIMES — AUG. 3-34
William McInnis, University of British Columbia student, when he fell from a raft in a river, was drowned twenty-three miles from Bute Inlet, according to provincial police radio advices received to-day.

At the time of his death he was accompanied by Edgar Vicks, a fellow student, who reported the fatality to provincial police at Powell River. The body has not been recovered. Headquarters officials believed Vicks had sought the nearest communication immediately after the accident.

DAILY PROVINCE, V

Coming Home



DR. L. T. FOURNIER.

GRADUATE of the University of B. C. whose home is in Vancouver, Prof. Leslie 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 international and public affairs which comprises half of the touring party. The other half is the school of geology and natural resources. Advanced students of geology, economics, history and politics are eligible for the travelling summer school and there are twenty in the party.

Other professors in the party which will arrive in Vancouver on Saturday and leave Monday include Prof. F. M. Field, geology, Princeton; Prof. A. H. Innis, political science, University of Toronto; Prof. Erling Dorf, geology, Princeton.

1000
**Canadian Girl Has Her Own
Opera House In Great Britain**

Wonderful Miniature Theatre Attached to
Delightful Old Tudor Mansion—Famous
Continental Artists at Opening

PROVINCE "Season." JUNE 16 '34
By A. C. CUMMINGS.

(From The Daily Province London Bureau. Copyright by the Southern Publishing Co.)
LONDON.—In a beautifully-designed miniature opera house attached to a dignified old Tudor mansion hidden away among the folds of the Sussex downs near Lewes, a Canadian girl in the costume of two centuries ago is singing the part of Susanna in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Surrounding her on the magnificently-appointed stage are some of the most famous operatic artists in Europe—artists so prominent that most of the leading musical critics in England are present to hear them.

The Canadian girl is Miss Audrey Mildmay, formerly of Vancouver. She is the daughter of Rev. A. N. St. John Mildmay, who belongs to an ancient English family which gave high officers of state to serve under Queen Elizabeth. Miss Mildmay since she left Vancouver has been a member of the famous Carl Rosa Opera Company. Some time since she met and married Mr. John Christie, like herself an enthusiast for opera.

Varied Cast.
Mr. Christie is a wealthy man. For a time he produced opera experimentally at Tunbridge Wells. But his ambition has always been to have his own opera house which would, on a lesser scale, become for Britain what Salzburg and Bayreuth are for Continental Europe.

Consequently, when the opportunity offered at Glyndebourne, a wonderful old manor house near Lewes, he built the perfect theatre. He lavished on it all the newest stage equipment he could procure, and just lately he gave a first performance which is now the talk of musical Britain.

The theatre seats about 300 people. Its acoustics are a delight. From its doors you step into picturesque grounds with fascinating views of Sussex all about you. Everything in the theatre itself is locally made—scenery, dresses and equipment. The critics were charmed with it, and perfect weather greeted the opening night, when the cast included English, German, Austrian and Finnish performers. It was as follows: Count, Roy Henderson; Countess, Aulikki Rautawaara; Figaro, Willi Domgraf-Fassjander; Susanna, Audrey Mildmay; Cherubino, Luise Helletsgruber; Barberina, Winifred Radford; Bartolo, Norman Allin; Marcellina, Constance Willis; Basilio, Hedde Nash; Antonio, Fergus Dunlop; Curzio, Morgan Jones. The conductor was the famous Fritz Busch.

Critics Praise.
Here is what the Times critic said about the performance:
"Not only were the visitors given the rare pleasure of a performance exquisite in every detail, but in the leisurely intervals they could enjoy the beauty of the gardens in mellow evening sunlight, the lilacs and laburnums at the height of their glory, the iris and even the tulips obligingly arranging to remain in full dress for the opening of the festival, even though they can hardly last out the fortnight."

"The opera was played in the spirit of brilliant and scintillating comedy in which the musical speech of recitative sounded natural, the arias seemed to come inevitably at the right moment, and the ensemble movements had their proper effects of driving forward the drama to exuberant, but never hasty climaxes. The opera was given virtually as Mozart wrote it, including even those arias of the fourth act for Basilio and Figaro which are often omitted. It was not a bit too long."

"Miss Audrey Mildmay as Susanna was charming throughout in voice, look and gesture, even if the range of leaves for England."
Dr. John Grace left today for New York en route to Cambridge, England, and will sail on the Mauritania on Wednesday September 26. Dr. Grace, who is a graduate of U. B. C. and now a member of the faculty of Cambridge University, has with Mrs. Grace been spending the summer months in B. C. Mrs. Grace will remain in Canada until after Christmas.

Miss Betty Killam left this afternoon for Toronto where she will take a course in social service work at University of Toronto.



MISS AUDREY MILD MAY

SUN. AUG. 8 - '34
**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 Columbia girl who came here from Columbia University to make an intensive survey of American influence on Canadian Arts and letters, which is part of a study of social, economic and political relations between the United States and Canada.

FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING

"The whole movement is a collaborated scheme of research," said Miss Thrupp, "being carried out under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the purpose of a better understanding between Canada and the United States."

Other than saying that it was under 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 this subject, which should be of great interest to Canadians at large.

U. B. C. GRADUATE

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 foreign countries by such research.

She drove to Toronto in her own car and when she hasn't been studying the layout of the city with a map purchased for this occasion she has interviewed such leading citizens in the fields of art, literature, drama and music as might throw some light on her investigations.

That the survey is being carried on in each province in Canada, although she did not know in what parts of the provinces, was the information divulged by Miss Thrupp. Investigations are being made simultaneously in the United States, but where, or what form these investigations are taking, Miss Thrupp refused to say.



MISS SYLVIA THRUPP, M.A. (U.B.C.), Ph.D. (London)

Clever daughter of Mr. E. C. Thrupp of this city, who is at present in Eastern Canada making an intensive survey of American influence on Canadian Arts and Letters, which is part of a study of social, political and economic relations between the United States and the Dominion, conducted by James D. Shotwell, professor of International Relations of the Social Science Research Council, with headquarters in New York

"Deh Vieni" is a little wide for her voice, especially at the end of a strenuous evening."

Another Opinion.
Another critic was equally appreciative. He said:

"As for 'Glyndebourne opera' coming to denote a style, that is already established. Good singing, acting, playing and setting may be met with elsewhere; here they were major details in a presentation that seemed to re-create the art of opera. One seemed to see Mozart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro' not as a composite of pleasant comedy and delightful music, but as a single and self-sustained artistic fabric in which Susanna's arch glances, the colors of Mr. Roy Henderson's voice, the Count's ornate doorways and Mozart's semi-quavers were all of a piece."

Mr. Christie has other operas in view for production on the same lavish scale. "The Marriage of Figaro" cost him \$35,000, and even with crowded houses every night he will lose \$7500. But he is determined to give Britain a reputation for opera such as it never possessed before.

Ten Years Ago

Bishop A. U. dePencier and Rev. J. S. Henderson, D.D., were before the School Survey Commission protesting against the rule of the Department of Education which bars clergy and ministers from appointments in that department.

Mrs. Davies, superintendent of a school for girls in the city, was before the commission complaining that domestic science as taught in the public schools was unduly costly to the city and that practical benefits to the students were very small.

Prof. Max Eastman of the staff of the University of British Columbia, was invited to write a "History of the World" by two British publishing firms.

Wedding: Miss Olive M. Marsh and Mr. George M. Ross by Rev. A. H. Sovereign.

Prince Rupert—The tragic death took place here from ptomaine poisoning of Rev. A. MacKay, who passed away after a meal which included corned beef.

Ty Cobb was stealing bases and putting Detroit in front in the American League.

AUG. 22 - '34
St. Philip's Anglican

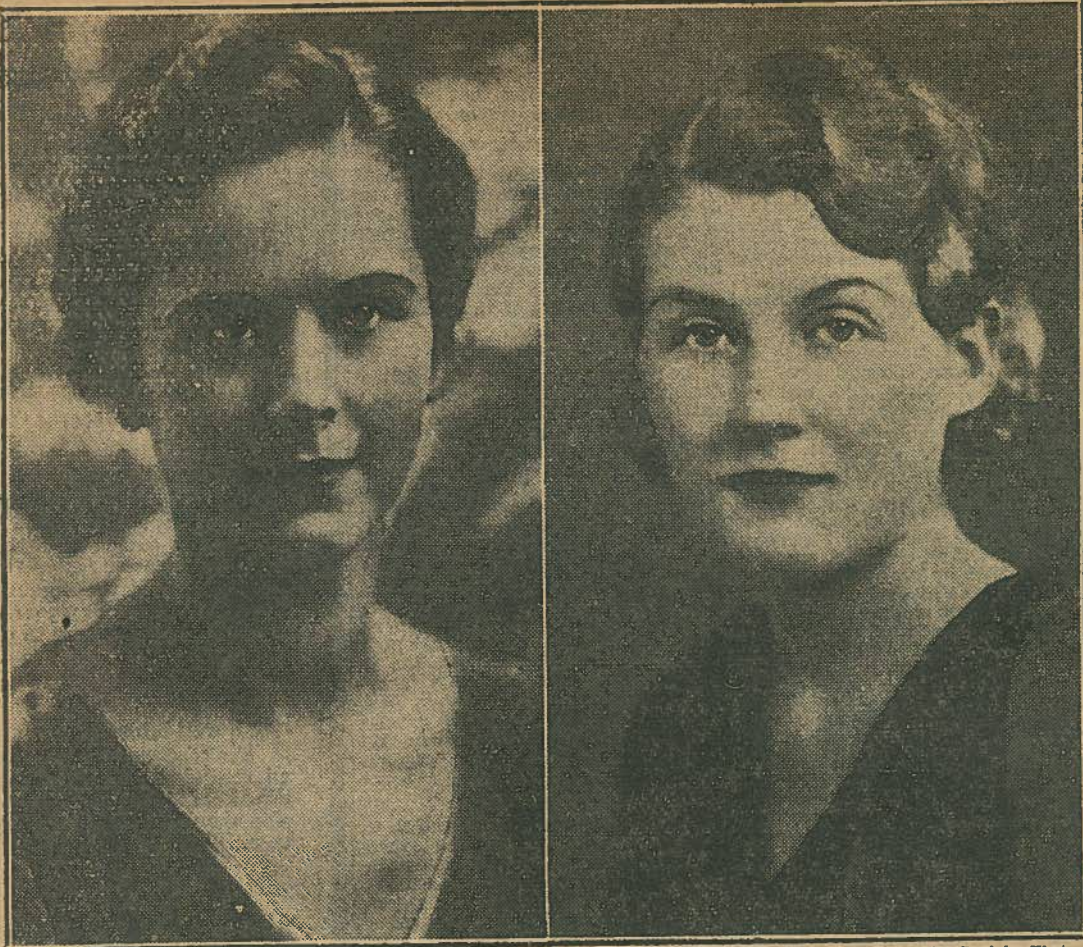
A memorial service for the late Dr. Francis C. Walker, who died recently whilst in Florence, Italy, and was buried in England this month, will be held in St. Philip's Church, Twenty-seventh Avenue and Dunbar Street, next Sunday morning. The rector will preach.

The service will follow the usual order of Morning Prayer, with the following special changes:

Voluntary: Dead March (from "Saul"); Processional Hymn No. ??? "The Strife is O'er; the Battle Done"; Sentences from the Burial Service (new Prayer Book); Psalms 23 and 130; Choir, "Crossing the Bar," (Bridge's setting); First Lesson: Book of Wisdom, chap. 3; Second Lesson: Revelation, chap. 7, 9 and 21; Hymn 679, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go"; Hymn 219, "For All the Saints Who From their Labors Rest"; Recessional Hymn 683, "Emmanuel's Land."

In the evening the rector will preach from "The Victory That Overcometh."

Tonight (Thursday) the Bible Study Group will meet under the leadership of the rector.



—Photo of Miss Winter by Vanderpant, and of Miss Seed by West.

MISS MARGARET WINTER.

MISS AMY SEED.

Leaving next week for Chicago, where she will spend a few days at the World's Fair, Miss Margaret Winter will then go to Ashville, North Carolina, scene of the international convention of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, where she will represent Beta Upsilon Chapter of the University of British Columbia. The appointment as a delegate to the convention is one of the highest honors which the fraternity can confer upon its members, and Miss Winter will join representatives from Canada and the United States in the delightful setting afforded by Ashville. En route home, she plans to spend some days at the Panhellenic Hotel in New York, headquarters for sorority women in the East, and then a short time visiting friends in Portland, Maine. Later, she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cyril Neroutsos, in Montreal, before returning to Vancouver across Canada.

Tuesday evening has been chosen by Lady May Cambridge Chapter I. O. D. E. for a moonlight cruise and dance on the Princess Adelaide. Miss Amy Seed is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements.

JULY 7 - 1934

E DAILY PROVINCE. VANCOUVER. BRI



—Photo of Miss Bell by Hudson's Bay; of Mr. Brown by Bridgman.

MR. W. M. BROWN.

MISS MARGARET BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Bell, Upper Lansdowne avenue, Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. William MacBeth Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, West Fifth. The wedding will take place in Montreal early in August. Miss Bell is a graduate of Queens University, Kingston, while Mr. Brown graduated from University of British Columbia with the class of Arts '28.

FILLS VACANCY

Herbert Aug 9th
Principal Dilworth to Join
U.B.C. Faculty

After considering a number of candidates to succeed the late Dr. F. C. Walker as associates professor of English, Ira Dilworth, M.A., principal of the Victoria High School, was selected by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia at a meeting Wednesday. The appointment was made on the recommendation of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department.

Past president of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, Mr. Dilworth has a high standing in the profession. A graduate of McGill and Harvard Universities, he has done post-graduate work in the study of romantic poetry along the same lines as his predecessor. Mr. Dilworth will commence his duties in September.

The board also re-appointed Prof. Hunter C. Lewis assistant professor of English after a year's leave of absence due to illness; accepted the resignation of Prof. E. G. Cullick, assistant professor of electrical engineering, who has left for England to a post in the Royal Military College, Woolwich; announced that Dr. Herbert Vickers, head of the department of electrical engineering, will resume in September duties he relinquished a year ago, due to ill health.

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 Penderells, 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., £800 a year; Catherine Sedley, mistress of James II., £5000 a year; the Duchess of Kendall and the Countess of Darlington, mistresses of George I., £5000 a year; Mme. de Malmorden, mistress of George II., £3000 a year.

If it hadn't been for the Penderells a number of noble ladies would have been out of luck.

THIS same Charles established a patronage system that would make the mouths of present-day politicians water. The government PATRONAGE which created a com- DE LUXE. mission to enquire into the dearth of jobs for political favorites must have got its idea from Charles, who made the Duke of Grafton "Office of the pipe and remembrancer of first fruits and tenths 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 £6870 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 taken from before the mast and the other 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 252 gallons. A tun was also a drunkard.

The Duke of St. Albans did very well for himself as Master of the Hawks when he drew heavy sums for the maintenance of falconers, the provisions of hawks, pigeons, hens and other meats. After enjoying these revenues for many years he commuted them for about ninety thousand dollars.

PROVINCE

JUNE 22-34

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 coming of the main bodies of Loyalists to Upper Canada in June of this year, the arrival of the pioneers at Adolphustown being the symbolic event.

Why should the name of the quiet little hamlet on the north shore of the Bay of Quinte some thirty miles west of Kingston 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 of the 3,000,000 inhabitants, at least one-third favored the British cause, and many of these had been actively engaged on the Loyalist side. Persecutions of many kinds, including confiscation of property, had forced some of the Loyalist supporters to send their families to Canada as early as 1776, and thus refugees had been assembling in Nova Scotia, at Sorel and on the Niagara 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 more active and prominent Loyalists would have to seek new homes. Fully alive to the situation, Sir Guy Carleton, who was in charge of the British forces at New York, not only did all in his power to arrange for the transfer of the Loyalists and their families to their desired destinations, 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 26, 1783, the "spring fleet" set sail for the mouth of the St. John River (later New Brunswick) and Port Roseway, Nova Scotia, with some 7000 souls aboard. There 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 did all the Loyalists wish to go there. Many were from Northern New York state, from the Mohawk Valley, the Upper Hudson River Valley, from lakes George and Champlain. Not a few of the soldiers knew the Canadian shores 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 King's Royal Regiment of New York from his own followers and from other Loyalist refugees. The "Royal 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 desirous of settling on 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

Bradstreet at the capture of Fort Frontenac in 1758. He had seen several years of service at Oswego, Carleton Island and Cataraqui (later Kingston) under Sir John Johnson, and when discharged at the latter place in June, 1783, he travelled forty miles westward by canoe through the beautiful Bay of Quinte, and spent three days exploring the peninsula, later to become Prince Edward county. Being highly pleased with the land, timber, game and fish, he returned to Prince Edward in September and located his sons, Lieutenant Daniel and Henry jr., on the future Young homestead. Journeying to St. John, he joined his four young daughters and spent the terrible winter of 1783-84 among the other refugees. In the spring of 1784 he returned with the girls to the Bay of Quinte and their future home. On his tedious journey down the St. Lawrence, Captain Young had doubtless sung the praises of the land west of Cata-

PROVINCE

AUGUST 23, 1934

B. C. Librarian



DR. KAYE LAMB, Ph.D.

HE has been appointed to succeed the late John Hosie as provincial librarian and archivist. A native of New Westminster and a U. B. C. graduate and University of London, Dr. Lamb has had extensive experience in library work.

Hossie to Head Canadian Clubs

D. N. Hossie was elected chairman of the B. C. Regional Council of Canadian Clubs at its annual meeting, attended by 30 delegates, on Saturday. P. B. Fowler of Victoria was re-elected vice chairman and Douglas McNeil secretary.

Prof. H. F. Angus of U. B. C. was speaker at luncheon in Hotel Vancouver, discussing the foreign policy of Canada.

Mrs. H. C. deBeck of Vernon reported for the Women's Canadian Club there which has a membership of 198 and an average attendance of 100.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah of Victoria, retiring chairman, was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Lippman Has Solution to Worries of the World

By F. H. SOWARD.

IN these times that try men's souls complaints about the way the world is going are as natural as they are abundant. A prosperous people can afford the cost of reform but it is less likely to act than a nation harassed by poverty and defeat. When, as at present, all nations are reeling from a common catastrophe the clamor of reformers threatens to rival the Tower of Babel. It is a relief to read the opinions, in less than 120 pages, of one who proclaims no millenium, who does not raise his voice to state his case and who endeavors to live up to the ideal of Montesquieu, "I have not drawn my principles from my prejudices but from the nature of things." The author is Walter Lippmann, whose newest book, "The Method of Freedom" (Macmillans in Canada), consists of a series of lectures delivered at Harvard in May, 1934.

Mr. Lippmann opens with an analysis of the failure of the post-war statesmen to secure for long the "normalcy" of Harding and the "tranquillity" of Bonar Law. The people were willing to return to such an era as the popularity of Coolidge, whose policies were the most conservative since the days of Mark Hanna, he indicates. But the war had destroyed the foundations on which rested pre-war capitalism. Nominally laissez-faire, it had been compelled to make concessions to interested groups believing in laissez-faire for others, which threatened to undermine the world order. As democratic government gained in strength the people pressed for further aids towards prosperity. Thus in the United States "in 1896 it was the full dinner-pail, in 1928 it was the two-car garage." While the people expected more, the system produced less because of the disharmony between a world capitalist economy based on laissez-faire and nationalist economies trying to eat their

cake and have it too. In the summer of 1931 hopes of restoring the older order collapsed. Even Mr. Hoover who championed "rugged individualism" when elections came round in 1932, "pointed with pride to the collective measures which he had taken to save individuals from making individual readjustment."

If the old order has gone, what is to be the nature of the new? Mr. Lippmann presents two alternatives, awkwardly named Directed Economy or Absolute Collectivism and Compensated Economy or Free Collectivism. The first is best represented by Soviet Russia and her "planned economy" and to a lesser degree Fascism with its "corporative state" and implies a "militarization of the civilian order," triumphant bureaucracy and a loss of freedom of choice that the author thinks is not recompensed by the returns. His alternative, the method of freedom, is to use the state's power to direct private enterprise; when uncoordinated it causes anarchy; to control credit by a central bank free from political control, to encourage enterprise when private action is inert. Such a system means a higher level of democratic government than most states possess and Mr. Lippmann commends the powers of the executive under the British form of government to his American audience. He suggests that pressure groups who lobby in Congress are effective because they secure the votes of the proletarian who crave work and security at any price. Give the worker the right to work and more security and he will be a more enlightened citizen. Men will be more free and government less corrupt.

The remedy seems too simple for so serious a disease but the author writes persuasively and as a convinced liberal who respects the ideals of the past while forging the weapons of the present. All sections of opinion would do well to ponder over his conclusions.

Art Lectures

Miss Marion Richardson, supervisor of art in the London County Council Schools, will deliver a course of three lectures at the University of British Columbia on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next at 3 p.m.

The lectures will be given in Applied Science 100 and will be illustrated with lantern slides. President L. S. Kilnick will preside. The subjects of Miss Richardson's lectures are:

1. Teaching of picture making.
2. Teaching of design, with special reference to the relation of handwriting to pattern.
3. Criticism of children's drawings.

ved at Adolphustown

raqui, and, judging from later events, his optimism influenced the future settlers of Adolphustown, who were preparing to winter at Sorel, not knowing where to locate.

Sir Frederick Haldimand, Governor of Canada, had early determined to survey the lands along the north side of the St. Lawrence River from the French settlements westward for the accommodation of the Loyalists, and had secured the services of Major Samuel Holland, who had been "surveyor-general of the colonies north of Virginia." Taking advantage of the circumstances, Michael Grass of New York, who had been a prisoner of the French at Catarqui in the Seven Years' War, used his influence with Sir Guy Carleton to have his party located at Catarqui. He was commissioned captain, and in 1783 sailed with seven vessels from New York to Sorel, arriving after a stormy passage of nine weeks. In 1784 he drew his land on the present site of the

city of Kingston, where he is generally known as its founder.

Under the influence of Captain Grass, Holland visited the Bay of Quinte in 1783 and instructed Deputy-Surveyor Collins to subdivide the land west of Kingston along the north shore of the Bay of Quinte. This was laid off into four townships, the fourth being called Fourth Town and later Adolphustown, after Adolphus, Duke of Cambridge, tenth son of George III. Sir John Johnson's followers were settled in Second Town and in Third Town (later Fredericksburgh), and as they were numerous, Fourth Town was crowded against the Long Reach of the Bay of Quinte in such a manner as to contain only 11,459 acres.

The arrival of the pioneers of this little township is feelingly

told by William Canniff in "The Settlement of Upper Canada." A party of Loyalists, largely of Dutch descent, were assembled in New York. Most of them were from the counties of Rockland, Orange and Ulster, on the east side of the Hudson River, and from Westchester, Dutchess and Columbia on the west. Their leader was Capt. Peter Van Alstine, a Loyalist of the Knickerbockers, who had not been in the service, but who was commissioned to lead this band. "With a fleet of seven sail and protected by the brig Hope, they left New York on September 8, 1783, and arrived at Quebec on October 8. From there they continued to Sorel, where they spent the winter in linen tents. Here it was decided that they should go to the Bay of Quinte, and the party left Sorel May 21, 1784, in a brigade of batteaux and reached the Fourth Township on June 16." We can imagine the heavily-loaded boats as they were poled up

through the St. Lawrence Rapids, or were towed from the shore by the Canadian boatmen. Passing the nine townships along the St. Lawrence, where Sir John Johnson's Highlanders were already establishing themselves, they came to the site of the old French settlement at Catarqui, beyond which they soon entered the protected waters of the Bay of Quinte. Coasting for thirty miles along the north shore, they passed the three townships which were being occupied by parties under Grass and Johnson, and finally they were paddling along the gently-rising, wooded shore of their future home. Several expressed preference for particular locations, and it so happened that three families had their wishes gratified when their lots were drawn. Rounding a point, they entered the mouth of a little stream and pulled up their boats. On rising ground adjoining, their tents were pitched, and then followed the allotment of land and the pressing work of preparing for the coming winter. Such supplies and implements as the government could command had been provided and brain and brawn did the rest.

Chick-sexing

VIC. TIMES
Canadian Students Becoming Experts; Two Schools Held At New Westminster

By PROFESSOR E. J. LLOYD
University of British Columbia

AS I HAVE discussed in my previous articles, chick-sexing has been of enormous value to the poultry industry, but there is still another important and interesting phase of this Japanese discovery.

It is giving extra employment to young men and women students who become apprentices to the Japanese experts in the work, either in hatcheries or in chick-sexing schools.

Two schools of two weeks' duration have been run to date in New Westminster at the chick-sexing depot, while other students have been working as opportunity has been afforded at the depot during the season. These students work most of the time with young cockerels, which are always available in abundance. The difficult problem is to secure a sufficient number of young pullets with which to practice, the young pullets being too valuable to be used as surplus material.

Recent tests that have been conducted under the supervision of Japanese experts indicate that there are five or six of our young Canadian apprentices who are already over 90 per cent accurate in their work. While these students work somewhat more slowly than the highly-trained experts in Japan, yet with practice they should in every case become first-class experts. In order to qualify for that high standing, however, they will need to have many thousands of baby chicks on which to work for improvement in their accuracy and speed. A considerable number of other students who have had shorter periods of training are showing promise. These include both men and women. Both in Canada and in the United States young women have, in several instances, shown special aptitude for the work.

As time goes on, the Canadian students will become more skilled in this new profession, and will be training others in the work. Undoubtedly, where thousands of chicks are sexed this year, there will be tens of thousands in years to come. Chick-sexing should become practically Dominion-wide within the next two years, and we expect that some of the best students and instructors will be supplied from British Columbia, where the pioneer work, both in schools and in practice, has been done.

BRIDE TO MAKE HOME HERE



MRS. FREDERICK J. BRAND

Daughter of a prominent Victoria family, the former Edythe Hembroff was married in June in New York to Professor F. J. Brand, of the teaching faculty of the University of British Columbia, and with her husband travelled via the Panama Canal to Victoria. There, Professor and Mrs. Brand are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hembroff, of Craigdarroch Road, before taking up residence in Vancouver.

—Photo by Staffens-Colmer

Thirty-five family names, familiar in the history of Ontario, are recorded among the Adolphustown pioneers, and some forty or more families appear to have been represented. The land was good, the location on the bay was favorable for trade and although suffering great hardship, especially during the "hungry year" of 1788, the community rose into prominence. By 1794 the population was 402. It was the centre of the settlement of the Midland district, and court was held alternately at the Fourth Town and Kingston, twice a year at each place.

With the passing of the years Adolphustown has maintained its standing as a farming community, but it has been outrun commercially by rival towns situated on the railways. With the ceasing of regular steamer service, even its wharf is rarely visited. A ferry joins Adolphustown Point with Prince Edward county to the south, and an excellent highway follows the shore eastward to Kingston. The cemetery, located when a child was buried soon after the pioneers landed, is notable as the last resting-place of many a pioneer. Nearby, the beautiful little memorial United Empire Loyalist Chapel stands as a fitting monument to the band of heroic men and women whose landing at Fourth Town symbolizes the founding of Upper Canada.

DR. W. K. LAMB NAMED LIBRARIAN

VICTORIA, Aug. 22.—In succession to the late John Hosie as librarian and archivist the government has appointed Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, a native of New Westminster. Dr. Lamb is an experienced librarian, who began his training at the U. B. C., and for a number of years has been connected with leading libraries in England and France. His opportunity came to study in Europe through winning the Nichol scholarship when at U. B. C. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamb, reside at 4535 West Ninth Avenue, Vancouver.

N-HERALD

Canada Blazed the Tr

By WALTER N. SAGE.
(Department of History, U. B. C.)

CANADA holds today the proud position of senior Dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Commonwealth is composed of Great Britain and the self-governing Dominions, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Irish Free State. Newfoundland has recently lost its Dominion status and has become a colony once more. India is not yet a fully-fledged Dominion, but is being educated towards complete self-government. South Rhodesia sent delegates to the Ottawa Conference of 1932, but has hardly yet obtained recognition as a Dominion.

The Balfour report, presented to the Imperial Conference in 1926, thus defined the "position and mutual relation" 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 fully associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations." The Statute of Westminster of 1931, passed concurrently by the parliaments of Great Britain, Canada, South Africa and the Irish Free State, proclaimed the complete constitutional equality of Great Britain and the Dominions. The British Commonwealth is held together by its common allegiance to the crown, by its common traditions and by the similarity of its political institutions. In addition, there is the dependent empire, made up of crown colonies, protectorates and dependencies, which is still controlled by Great Britain. With the dependent empire should be grouped the mandates which are held by Great Britain and certain of the Dominions under the supervision of the League of Nations.

As the senior Dominion, Canada has blazed the way for the rest of the Commonwealth. The Canadian model has been followed more or less closely in Australia, South Africa and the Irish Free State. Not only was Canada the first Do-

minion, it was also the first federated state to be formed within the Empire. What is even more important, it was in the British North American colonies that the vexed question of responsible government was first solved. As the Dominion of Canada developed and obtained control over external as well as internal affairs, the modern conception of Dominion status, or nationhood within the British Empire, was brought into being.

JUNE 30 '34

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 solve the problem of self-government within the Empire. But in the colonies in North America which remained under the British flag, a solution of this ever-pressing question was to be found. In Nova Scotia and in the United Province of Canada, patriotic British subjects led the struggle for responsible government and thought out a plan which not only preserved the unity of the British Empire, but also allowed to 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 child of New England as well as of Great Britain. Halifax was founded as a British military post in 1749, but many of the early settlers were from the New England colonies. After the unfortunate expulsion of the Acadians in 1755, the population of Nova Scotia was largely composed of settlers from the southern colonies. In 1758 Nova Scotia obtained an Assembly. This Assembly was modelled upon the British House of Commons and upon the assemblies of the other British American colonies. As Professor Chester Martin has

shown, it "originated like the House of Commons itself, by summon of the crown, 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 lines 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 became supreme in the province. Joseph Howe led the forces of reform. He claimed that 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 won without bloodshed, and Howe could proudly claim that Nova Scotia was a "normal school for the rest of the colonies." In Nova Scotia the change from representative government, where the Assembly could protest but not control, to responsible government, where the people's representatives ruled, was accomplished by a process of natural evolution. No special acts of the British Parliament were needed to specify the form of government to be set up and maintained in the colony.

In Upper and Lower Canada, representative government was established by the Constitutional Act of 1791. But the problem was not so simple as it was in Nova Scotia. New France had become British after the surrender of Montreal in 1760, and the Peace of Paris of 1763 merely confirmed the British conquest. The majority of the inhabitants of the old Province of Quebec was French-speaking and had no experience of self-government. Great Britain had never before had a French-speaking colony to govern and was not at all sure what policy to pursue. During the period of military rule, 1759 to 1764, the British generals governed with the assistance of the Cana-

dian militia officers. A new form of government by a civil governor and a council was introduced in 1764. English law was to be used where possible and an Assembly was promised. But this did not suit the French-speaking Canadians. In 1774 the Quebec Act reversed British policy. It confirmed the special privileges of the Roman Catholic Church and restored French civil law. English criminal law was enforced, but no assembly was set up. The feudal rights of the seigneurs were maintained, and the freedom-loving habitants of Quebec were brought more closely under the rule of the church and the landowners. But Quebec remained loyal to the British crown during the American Revolution.

PROVINCE

After the Treaty of Versailles, 1783, the United Empire Loyalists came to Canada in large numbers. They were not at all pleased with the system of government set up by the Quebec Act and began to agitate for an Assembly. As a result the Constitutional Act of 1791 provided for the division of the old Province of Quebec into two portions—Lower Canada, whose population was mainly French-speaking, and Upper Canada, which was almost entirely English-speaking. Each province was to have an Assembly.

In the two Canadas representative institutions were none too successful. The Assembly of Lower Canada became the stronghold of the French-speaking population, but the governor and the executive and legislative councils were more powerful than the Assembly. The councils were English-speaking and chiefly composed of members of the so-called Chateau Clique. In Upper Canada strife occurred between the Family Compact, who dominated the councils, and the radical element in the Assembly. The War of 1812, important as it was in the history of Upper Canada, did nothing to solve the constitutional problem. Finally rebellion broke out in both provinces. Louis Joseph Papineau, the "Tribune of French Canada," raised the standard of revolt in Lower Canada; William Lyon Mackenzie

Dean Bollert Acts For Miss W. Kydd at Pan-Pacific Meet

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—The Canadian delegation to the International meeting of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association here has been strengthened by the addition of Miss Elizabeth McLennan, a Canadian missionary teacher returning to Wei Hei Wei, China.

Dr. Ellen Douglas of Winnipeg, a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Canada, stopped over for several sessions of the convention, enroute home from a trip to the Orient.

Miss Mary L. Bollert of Vancouver, chairman of the Canadian delegation, is acting international chairman of the committee on International Relations, replacing Miss Winnifred Kydd of Montreal, who was unable to attend. Miss Florence Dodd of Edmonton is acting for Dr. Logie Macdonnell of Winnipeg, international chairman of the educational committee.

GOVERNOR ENTERTAINS

Visiting delegates have been lavishly entertained by the Hawaiian Committee in Honolulu. They were given a drive around the island, in full view of the blue Pacific rolling in long white breakers over the coral reefs. Governor Poindexter tendered them a reception, where racial groups of the islands provided music and performed native dances. They also visited a large sugar plantation, after driving through a countryside ablaze with tropical flowers.

An unusual sight for members of the Canadian delegation is a hedge of night-blooming cereus, surrounding Punohou College, the meeting place of the conference.

DR. KAYE LAMB NEW LIBRARIAN FOR B.C. PROVINCE

U.B.C. Graduate Had Experience In London, Paris and Oxford.

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 Westminster and a graduate of the University of British Columbia and also of the University of London, England, from which he holds the Ph.D. degree. Dr. Lamb is a particularly well trained archivist and librarian. In Paris he worked for two years under direction of the distinguished historian, Professor Andre Siegfried. For three academic years he worked in the library of the Bibliothèque Nationale and the library of the Musée Social in Paris, in the British Museum library, London, the British Museum newspaper library at Hendon, in the university library at Cambridge, in the Bishop's Gate Institute library, London (which contains an important collection of source material) and in other libraries.

In addition to his experience in the large libraries of London, Paris and Oxford, Dr. Lamb had three years' experience in the library of the University of British Columbia. His experience was obtained in his student days.

REPRESENTED B.C. AT CELEBRATION



Miss Janet T. Greig, assistant professor of French, University of British Columbia, who represented the Comité, French-Amerique of Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., at the recent celebrations of the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier, at Quebec.

Will Retire



—Steffens-Colmer Photo.
FREDERICK DALLAS.
REGISTRAR of the University of B. C. since its organization in 1916, Mr. Frederick Dallas will retire on superannuation on October 13. He had considerable banking experience before joining the University staff where his work received commendation of officials.

headed the rebels in Upper Canada. Both rebellions failed, but the British Government sent out Lord Durham to investigate the situation. Lord Durham's report, "the most important British colonial state paper of the nineteenth century," advised the granting of responsible government, the reunion of the Canadas, and, if possible, a federation of all the British North American provinces.

During the years 1840 to 1849, British ministers, colonial governors and Canadian statesmen wrestled with the problem of responsible government. Lord Sydenham attempted, with some success, to combine the offices of governor and prime minister. Sir Charles Bagot called upon the popular leaders, Robert Baldwin and Louis Lafontaine, to form a ministry. Sir Charles Metcalfe, prompted by Lord Stanley, the British secretary of state for the colonies, opposed popular government. Under Lord Elgin the battle was won and Lafontaine headed the first administration which was really responsible to the Canadian people.

But responsible government was only a stage in the development towards Dominion status. In the early 1860's, proposals for union of the three Maritime Provinces were brought forward by Sir Charles Tupper. A political deadlock occurred in the Canadas. The two races were fairly evenly divided, and party lines over-ran racial boundaries. Unless a government could have a "double majority," i.e., a superiority in both sections of the United Province, it could not expect to hold office long. Proposals for a federal union were introduced in the Nova Scotia Assembly in 1854 by J. W. Johnstone, the leader of the Conservative opposition. In the Canadas Alexander Tilloch Galt in 1858 made a stand for federation. In the same year Alexander Morris delivered in Montreal his well-known lecture on "Nova Britannia," favoring the creation of a British North American federation from the Maritimes to Vancouver Island.

In 1864 a conference of representatives of the three Maritime Provinces was summoned to meet

in Charlottetown. The Canadian Government—a coalition in which the chief members were Sir John A. Macdonald and George Brown, former political enemies, but now working together to secure federation—asked permission to send delegates to this conference. Accordingly the Canadians, the Maritimers and the Newfoundlanders at Charlottetown discussed terms. The conference met again at Quebec. But the federation did not come into being until 1867, and then only four provinces joined—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec, the former Upper and Lower Canada or Canada West and Canada East. Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland stayed out of the federation. Prince Edward Island was admitted in 1873, but Newfoundland has remained separate. In 1869 the young Dominion obtained the Hudson's Bay territory, stretching from the Great Lakes to the heights of the Rocky Mountains. Two years later British Columbia joined federation on condition that a railway should be built connecting the Pacific seaboard with the railway system of Eastern Canada. When the last spike was driven at Craigellachie, B. C., on November 7, 1885, Confederation was complete.

Under the terms of the British North America Act, 1867, the Dominion of Canada was given control over its internal affairs. Sir John A. Macdonald had wished the title of the "Kingdom of Canada" for the new federation, but the Imperial authorities would not consent to its adoption. Nonetheless, during the years from federation to the outbreak of the Great War Canada obtained the right to negotiate trade treaties with foreign countries. In 1907 the Laurier government made a treaty with France, but in 1911 a reciprocity agreement with the United States was rejected by the Canadian people.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is also to be remembered for the stand he took on behalf of Canadian nationalism against the proposals for some

form of closer union within the Empire. In Sir John A. Macdonald's day the Imperial Federation League was formed, having as its object the creation of a federal state with an Imperial Parliament in London containing representatives from the British Isles and the colonies. Laurier preferred a system wherein the colonies should develop their separate nationalities and co-operate when necessary with the Mother Country and with each other. The idea of Imperial federation was abandoned in favor of an Imperial customs union and Imperial military union. But these proposals came to nothing. Nonetheless, the colonial and Imperial conferences held in 1887, 1897, 1902, 1907 and 1911 forged a new link of Empire and resulted in the victory of co-operation over Imperial federation. These conferences were at first meetings of colonial ministers with the British secretaries of state for the colonies, but after 1907 they became conferences between the governments of the Empire. The term "Dominion" came into common use at this time and the conception of "Dominion status" steadily evolved.

The Great War brought Great Britain and the Dominions into the closest possible co-operation. Proposals for Imperial federation were renewed, but once more rejected. At the Imperial Conference of 1917 Sir Robert Borden moved a resolution which recognized "the Dominions as autonomous nations of her Imperial Commonwealth" and "India as an important portion of the same." The Dominions and India were to have an "adequate voice in foreign policy and in foreign relations." A special Imperial Conference was to be held after the war to readjust "the constitutional relations of the component parts of the Empire."

Canada and the other Dominions were given a place at the Peace Conference and Canadian delegates signed the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations. Thus Canada obtained—as did the other Dominions—an international status as nations within

the British Commonwealth and as members of the League of Nations.

Since 1919 the few remaining constitutional ties which bound Canada to the British Parliament and the British Government have been snapped. In 1920 Canada obtained the right to send a Canadian minister to Washington, but the appointment was not made until 1926. Canada in 1924 refused to ratify the Lausanne Treaty with Turkey on the grounds that Canadian representatives had not been invited to attend the conference. The year before, 1923, Canada negotiated a halibut treaty with the United States, and the Canadian Government insisted that the treaty should not be countersigned by the British ambassador at Washington. Canada's contention was upheld by the Imperial Conference of 1923.

At the Imperial Conference of 1926 Lord Balfour and his special committee reported on the constitutional relations of the Mother Country and the Dominions. The Balfour report recognized the complete equality of the Dominions with Great Britain and the autonomy of the Dominions over external as well as domestic affairs. In 1931 the Statute of Westminster secured absolute equality of constitutional status for Canada and the other British Dominions.

It is a far cry from the Stamp Act of 1765, whereby Britain enforced her rights of taxing the American colonists, to the Statute of Westminster of 1931. Great Britain and the Dominions have solved the constitutional problem of national self-government within the Empire. Canada has played a leading part in the creation of the modern British Commonwealth. Now that the constitutional ties have loosened, the economic ties which bind the Commonwealth together are tightening. It is fitting that it was at Ottawa that the Imperial Conference met in 1932 to discuss proposals for economic co-operation among the autonomous nations of the British Commonwealth.

DEATH COMES TO LOCAL U.B.C. STUDENT

The death on Saturday, September 1, after a short illness, of Helen Joost, popular third year student of the University of British Columbia, came as a severe shock to her friends in Dunbar Heights, where she had resided with her family for the past sixteen years.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from the T. Edwards Chapel. Friends from the Dunbar Heights United Church acted as pallbearers: H. Pinchin, S. Milne, A. Reid, G. Pierce, G. McRae and J. March. In the absence of the minister, Rev. Hugh Rae, the service was taken by the Rev. E. R. McLean.

Surviving her are her father, Mr. Wm. Joost, her sister Dorothy and brother Bill. Her mother, it may be remembered, died two years ago.

Miss Joost, who celebrated her nineteenth birthday two weeks ago, was a member of Senior B basketball team of the U.B.C.

Ten Years Ago

The Prince of Wales was much lionized on arrival in New York.

K. A. McLennan, Pacific Manager of the Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd., announced that his firm were planning to spend \$250,000 on the construction of a dock and warehouses here.

The Harbor Board gave a contract for dredging east of Lapointe Pier to cost \$400,000.

Alderman Almond advised strengthening of police force with revenues derived from racing.

Dr. R. H. Mullin, head of the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health in the University of British Columbia, was called by death.

Weddings: Miss Dorothy Hill and Mr. Louis R. Mulligan. Rev. J. Pritchard officiating. Rossland: Miss Muriel A. York and Mr. Frank Sindel of Trail, by Rev. W. Arnett in the United Church. Miss Agnes Agnew and Mr. Fred Y. Brace.

Lt.-Governor Walter Nicol advised Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, of his intention to provide the sum of \$18,000 to found three bursaries for the university.

Surv. Ten Years Ago

Enthusiastic crowds at Washington, D.C., greeted the Prince of Wales.

A metropolitan water system for Greater Vancouver was practically assured when Hon. T. D. Pattullo, in conference with representatives of Vancouver, South Vancouver and Point Grey, outlined the scheme.

Civic revenues were up—water rates returns greatest since 1920.

Mr. Harold Etter, D.S.A., of this city, was off for Pekin, China, where he took a position on the professional staff of Pekin Union College, a degree-granting institution.

Status of the site of the University of British Columbia was settled between Hon. T. D. Pattullo and the Point Grey Council. The university area was to pay its share of the municipal public services, fire, police, etc.

Weddings: Miss E. S. Douglas, R.N., to Mr. William Sager; Miss Mona Irving to Mr. Wilford Stevens, Rev. C. H. Daly of Hammond officiating.

Which is the greatest baseball player, Ruth or Hornsby? was a first interest of baseball fans.

PROVINCE JUNE 30 '34

Historical Review Is Mirror Of Canadian Scholarship

By WALTER N. SAGE

IN its fourteenth volume, the Canadian Historical Review, published by the University of Toronto Press, Toronto, maintains its previous high standard. It is now recognized as one of the leading historical journals on this continent, and may correctly be termed a mirror of Canadian historical scholarship. Although published in English, it has many French-speaking contributors and regularly lists and reviews books and articles written in French or Canadian historical topics.

What strikes one in reading through the volume is the wide range of subjects treated in the articles and reviews. Canadian history is not now limited to its 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 certainly living up to its sub-title, "New Series of the Review of Historical Publications Relating to Canada." When in 1896 Professor George M. Wrong founded the original series he probably did not foresee that the infant production would eventually lead to the formation of this important journal.

* * *

AMONG THE ARTICLES may be mentioned a thought-provoking paper by the late John E. Ewart of Ottawa entitled "False Political Phrases," and a supplementary statement by Mr. John W. Daffoe of the Manitoba Free Press on "The Views and Influence of John S. Ewart." Mr. Ewart, who unfortunately did not live long enough to see his paper through the press, had rooted objections to the terms "British Commonwealth of Nations," "Nationality within the Empire," and "Dominion" as used in official title of our coun-



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 British colonial office in the establishment of New Brunswick in 1784.

A feature of the volume is the three review articles. Mr. Louis Hamilton of Berlin, Germany, lists "Recent German books relating to Canada with some remarks on early publications." Professor W. P. M. Kennedy has contributed his "Annual survey of the literature of constitutional and administrative law," in which he discusses thirteen new books dealing with various phases of the constitution and legal relationships of the component parts of the British Empire Commonwealth. Professor W. B. Kerr publishes the fruits of his investigations into the "Historical literature of Canada's participation in the Great War." He writes appreciatively, but critically, of the war books written by Canadians, but has regretfully to confess that "to the non-veteran Canadian of the present day, Courcellette, Amiens, Valenciennes, mean much less than Queenston Heights or Lundy's Lane, hardly more than Crecy and Poitiers."

* * *

IN THE NOTES and Document sections are seven short articles, with documents annexed, by various authors dealing with neglected phases of Canadian history. The longest and most important, "Lord Northington and the Laws of Canada" is by R. A. Humphreys and S. Morley Scott. Dr. Scott, who is a member of the history department of the University of Michigan, is another honor history graduate of our provincial university. In this section is also included a list of graduate theses in Canadian history and economics, compiled by Miss Alison Ewart, assistant editor of the Review. One hundred and nine theses for the Doctor of Philosophy degree and one hundred and twenty-five for the Master of Arts degree are included. Of these fourteen, eight for the doctor's and six for the master's, are by graduates of the University of Toronto.



DR. T. W. L. McDERMOT.

try. He claimed that Canada should be known as "The Kingdom of Canada." Mr. Daffoe indicates why Mr. Ewart abominated the use of these words and phrases but also shows that the

CHILDISH ART

"OWN WAY BETTER THAN SLICK, ADULT WAY" 34

Introduced as a child enthusiast, one who realizes children's creative spirit and encourages it along many lines, Miss Marion Richardson, supervisor of art education in London County Council Schools, opened the eyes of a Vancouver audience Tuesday evening to the revelation in art of childish tendencies and gifts.

Vancouver was congratulated by Miss Richardson on the work which is being done among children at the local art gallery. London, she said, is not yet utilizing its galleries in this way but fundamentally the art work being done by the young is the same here as there.

"The creative work of which children are capable is precious and it is all too easy to lose in our schools," warned the London supervisor. "It is necessary for the child to create things in his childish way and his creations are invaluable in studying him and obtaining a key to his inner life.

"So held the child to create in his own way rather than try to give him a slick, adult way 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 poetry, so there are grades in art and the third rate is always the easy one," said Miss Richardson. "Appreciation of the first rate, in art as in poetry, requires study."

Originals of various types of art work from London schools were on view in the hall as well as in much greater numbers at the University, where Miss Richardson today is completing a three-day course under the auspices of the National Gallery at Ottawa.

MAN LOST WHEN RAFT OVERTURNS CROSSING RIVER

Little Hope For W. McInnes, Who Was Prospecting at Bute Inlet

Little hope was held in Vancouver Friday night for the safety of William McInnis, Vancouver graduate of the University of B. C., who is feared to have 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 McInnis, reached the headwaters of Bute Inlet and communicated with Provincial Police at Powell River. Vick, also a university graduate, said that he and McInnis were crossing the river on a raft when it struck a snag and overturned. He said he managed to make shore about 100 yards below the scene of the accident, but failed to sight his companion.

For a time, he told police, he hoped that McInnis also had managed to make shore, and proceeded to search for him. It is feared, however, that McInnis was unable to free himself from a heavy pack which he was carrying and drowned in the river.

Lower down the river, Vick met a trapper, August Schnarr, and they both searched for McInnis, but without avail. Finally they headed for the coast and arrived at the head of Bute Inlet on Friday morning.

McInnis, aged 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McInnis, 6757 Cypress Street. He had been on a prospecting trip with Vick, leaving the city about 10 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 Medical 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 entry will complete the fourth corner in the four-team loop, Victoria also having withdrawn from active participation, although they are also retaining their franchise.

Earl Vance was elected president of the league. Dr. Westcott, president for the past two years, was nominated by Jack Morgan of New Westminster and his nomination backed up by all at the meeting, but refused to act owing to business pressure. Dunc Crux was made first vice-president, Dr. Gordon Burke, second vice-president, and Jack Morgan, third vice-president.

BENTHAM IS RE-ELECTED.

Jack Bentham was returned to the arduous post of secretary-treasurer, but this year, at the suggestion of Dunc Crux, was given an assistant.

Mr. Justice W. A. McDonald was again elected honorary president. Honorary vice-presidents were named as follows: Mayor F. J. Hume of New Westminster, Mayor David Leeming of Victoria, Mayor Louis D. Taylor, President L. S. Klink of the University of British Columbia, A. T. Lowe and Magistrate Ray Sargent of North Vancouver.

A resolution was passed whereby all senior clubs, with the exception of those not operating their franchises, will be required to foster junior teams this year. The resolution was restricted to this season, in order to see how it works out and if it "clicks" will likely be made a permanent ruling.

VARSITY TRAINING CAMP.

Tentative date for the league opening was set at September 22, but a definite opening day was left to a schedule committee to be appointed. The season will probably consist of seven playing days, with the possibility of a couple of exhibition games being thrown in with outside teams. Varsity's representative announced that the students would have a training camp again this year. It will be at Newcastle Island from September 13 to 23.

University of B. C. Has Commenced Registration

Twentieth session of University of British Columbia will open on September 26, and registration of students has commenced in the administration building on the campus under direction of Registrar S. W. Mathews.

All first year students must register on or before September 19, and all other students by September 21. On September 24, freshmen will assemble on the campus for preliminary meetings. General assembly of all students will be held the following day in the auditorium when Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klink and the various deans will welcome old and new students. Lectures will begin the next day.

Toronto Alumnae. Miss M. L. Boller will speak on "Rapid Rambles in Japan" at the regular meeting of Toronto Alumnae Association to be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Stewart, 3750 Cartier street.

Saved The Life of English Monarch

Aug. 10-34
Brother of Late Dr. Walker Receives Annuity For Ancestor's Deed
NEWS-HERALD

The British government has recognized an heir to the Pendrell annuity, vacated by the death of Dr. F. C. Walker, of the University of B. C. staff in Italy recently.

Dr. William Dacre Walker of Andover, Mass., aged 55, his brother, has become the recipient of the annuity to the direct descendant of Elizabeth Pendrell, whom history credits with saving the life of King Charles II.

Charles escaped northward after the battle of Worcester, and took refuge at a farmhouse on Staffs-Shropshire border, known as Boscobel, which is still in existence, with many quaint features in construction.

The story of the escape in the neighboring oak tree, in the meadow adjacent to the garden, is well known. The fenced tree on the site was planted after the restoration, the original tree being destroyed for souvenirs by the enthusiastic cavaliers.

A painting of the heroine, Elizabeth Pendrell, turned up in the auction rooms of a citizen in a neighboring town near Boscobel about 60 years ago which, when cleaned traced its origin to the seventeenth century, and was undoubtedly a contemporary portrait.

Aug 10-34
THE VANCOUVER SUN

STUDENT Drowned In LOG JAM

DRAMATIC STORY OF HOMATHKO TRAGEDY

Details of the tragedy in which William MacInnes, fourth-year geology student at the University of British Columbia, is believed to have lost his life in the Homathko River, have been received by Provincial Police from Corporal Thomas Herdman of Powell River.

Herdman, with Game Warden Roy Allen, went to the head of Bute Inlet last Saturday to meet Edgar Vick, of 4233 West Nineteenth Avenue, geologist graduate of the university here, who told of his own narrow escape on July 31, when MacInnes disappeared in the swollen stream.

Vick said he and MacInnes were bound for Tatlayako Lake, at the head of the Homathko, but were warned by Indians that travel on the river was not safe. Five days of travel along the bank brought them to Beaver Creek, where it became necessary to cross the Homathko.

They built a raft and successfully passed one log jam, only to encounter a second, which overturned their raft.

Vick said that when he came to the surface he did not see his companion, but realized that he was in danger of being jammed between the raft and the logs. Diving, he cleared the jam, finally landing on a sand bar.

There was no sign of MacInnes. Being without food or matches he headed for the coast to get help, and two days of difficult travel brought him to Bute Inlet.

August Schnaar and Charles Fraser, trappers, returned with him and searched for MacInnes, without avail.

Vick, Fraser and Schnaar are continuing to watch the river for MacInnes' body.

VIC. TIMES AUG. 8
IRA DILWORTH GOES TO U.B.C.

1934
Victoria High School Principal Appointed Associate Professor of English



IRA DILWORTH

Vancouver, Aug. 8.—Ira Dilworth, M.A., principal of Victoria High School since September, 1926, to-day was appointed associate professor of English at the University of British Columbia, according to announcement from the board of governors. The appointment was made on recommendation of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English department.

His selection as successor to the late Professor F. C. Walker, marks another step in a brilliant educational career for Mr. Dilworth. After a distinguished term as a student at Victoria High School, he went to McGill University, from which he graduated with his B.A. degree in 1915, taking a specialist's certificate, carrying first class honors, in French and English. During the 1919-1920 and 1924-1925 terms, he studied at Harvard, securing the degree of Master of Arts during his first year.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

NEW LIBRARIAN



Aug. 23
DR. KAYE LAMB

Graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of London, England, who will take over the post of provincial librarian and archivist on September 1. He succeeds the late John Hosie in this position.

JOINED HIGH SCHOOL IN 1915

He was first appointed to the staff of Victoria High School in 1915, and was a part time lecturer at Victoria College from 1922 to 1926. In September of the latter year he was made principal of Victoria High School, a post which he has maintained with dignity and efficiency.

He has been president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation and representative of the province of the executive of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Deeply interested in things musical he has been a leading force in the city's cultural life for some time, and has been active in drama circles.

FINE RECOMMENDATION

In his letter recommending Mr. Dilworth's appointment, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick addressed Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, as follows:

"With Dean Buchanan's approval, I beg to submit a recommendation for the associate professorship left vacant by the much regretted death of the late Professor F. C. Walker.

"I recommend the appointment of Mr. Ira Dilworth, now principal of Victoria High School. Mr. Dilworth is a graduate of McGill University with the highest honors in English and French and he holds the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University, where he did two years of distinguished work. At Harvard he did special work in the Romantic Movement under the late Professor Irving Babbitt, and consequently he is specifically equipped to take over the major part of the work done by Professor Walker. Further, Mr. Dilworth has a most distinguished record as a teacher and as a figure in the public and educational life of this province. Last year he was president of the British Columbia Federation of Teachers. He is well known for his skill in public address and in the direction of musical education.

"My recommendation is that Mr. Dilworth be appointed Associate Professor of English, his duty to begin on September 1, 1934."

TRIBUTE FROM DEAN

In an accompanying letter to the president, Dean Buchanan wrote as follows:

"Dr. Sedgewick is exceedingly anxious to have appointed, as successor to Dr. Walker, one who will be able, as far as possible, to make up for the great loss which the University has sustained in the much regretted death of Dr. Walker. With his desire in this respect I heartily agree. We are both of the opinion that we are exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Dilworth."

107
SUN-Ten Years Ago MAR: 10

Dr. S. S. Osterhout, for 14 years Superintendent of Oriental Missions for the Methodist Church of Canada, in the interests of his health, was granted a six months' leave of absence with full pay, by the General Board of the church. He proposed visiting missions in China and Japan.

Dr. M. T. McEachern of Chicago, former Superintendent of Vancouver General Hospital, now director of the hospital activities of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, was in Vancouver to inspect hospital conditions on this coast.

1934
Prince Rupert—The marriage was due here of Miss Katherine Pillsbury to Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, Ph.D., both graduates of the class of 1920 of the University of British Columbia. Dr. Keenleyside for some years has been Charge d'Affaires of the Canadian Legation at Tokio. He was then attached to the Department of Economics in Syracuse University.

Miss D. Johnson And Mr. D. Fraser Are Wed Friday

A marriage of interest was celebrated on Friday, August 10, at St. Helen's Church, Point Grey, when Dorothy, elder daughter of Mrs. B. Johnson, 4509 West Thirteenth, and the late Lieutenant Bernard Copestake Johnson, was united in marriage with Mr. Douglas Plaskett Fraser, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fraser of Osoyoos. The bride and groom are both graduates of the 1932 class of University of British Columbia.

The ceremony, which took place at noon, was performed by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, dean of Columbia. The bride, given in marriage by Mr. George Hoyland, was attended by her sister, Miss Patricia Johnson. Mr. Kenneth Plaskett, cousin of the groom, was best man.

After the wedding the guests were received at the home of the bride, by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fraser. After a short honeymoon spent in the Cariboo, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will make their home at Osoyoos.

U.B.C Summer Session Dance

CHARMING in summer frocks and informal in light suits, students of the University of British Columbia summer session concluded a busy term on Friday night with a dinner and dance in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver.

Several hundred students, as well as members of the faculty and invited guests, brightened the grill to summer gaiety as after-dinner toasts were succeeded by dancing. The occasion was the last of a number of successful functions sponsored by summer session students during their brief term on the campus.

Mr. Douglas Smith, as president of the association, acted as toastmaster and proposed the toast to the King. The University was toasted by Mr. Roy Stibbs and the response was made by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University. Mr. Jack Clague proposed a toast to the faculty, the reply being made by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick on behalf of his colleagues on the staff. As director of the summer session, Dean Daniel Buchanan named the association in his toast and Miss Florence Mulloy responded.

Awards Presented.

Trophies, in recognition of the winners of various athletic tournaments sponsored by the student body, were presented by Dr. Jennie Wyman Pilcher, who also, on behalf of the faculty and students, presented to Miss Florence Mulloy a lovely bouquet of summer flowers in appreciation of her splendid work among summer session students.

An enjoyable interlude in the evening's entertainment was a musical programme arranged by Mr. Frank Hardwick. Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell and Mr. Hardwick rendered several vocal selections and Miss Edna Rogers delighted her audience with two piano solos.

Costumes of the feminine dancers ran the gamut from delightful summer evening frocks in the gayest of organdies and printed silks to the more tailored attire of suits and spectator sport dresses. One of the most

charming of the more formal gowns was that of Miss Jean Henderson. Fashioned of organdie, Nile green in shade, its silhouette was rendered emphatic by the large stiff sleeves of the brief jacket. Knife pleating outlined the neck and sleeves of the dress and formed as well panels on the full skirt.

Delicate Green.

Miss Patricia McKinnon also chose a soft green as the shade of her gown, its material being georgette. The neckline, high in the front, formed a low decollete at the back. The brief sleeves were fashioned of frills, extending from the shoulder front across the back to fill in a portion of the V.

Exemplifying the fashion of cotton for summer evening wear was the model worn by Miss Lorna Carson. Her pique dress, with its long dolman sleeves, was also high in the front and outlined a low V in the back. Miss Mildred Pollock was also in cotton, as was Miss Jean Bogardus, the latter's costume, showing scarlet touches at the high neckline.

Special Guests.

Invited guests for the evening included President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean R. W. Brock, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Dr. J. Allan Harris, M.L.A., Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd, Prof. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Prof. and Mrs. J. Friend Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burnett, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Charlesworth, Mr. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddington, Dr. D. B. Williams, Prof. A. C. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Seyer, Prof. C. D. Wood, Prof. and Mrs. William Black, Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Wesley Tipping.

The committee in charge of the affair numbered Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. Jack Clague, Mr. Charles MacLachlan, Mr. Charles Lucas, Mr. M. Henderson, Miss Ella Bauld, Mr. Arthur Lower, Mr. D. McKenzie, Mr. R. Mountain, Mr. G. Harris, Miss Wilma Morden and Mr. W. Willander.

DR. J. F. WALKER B. C. MINERALOGIST

SUN
UNIVERSITY
OF B. C.
GRADUATE

By LESLIE FOX

Vancouver Sun Correspondent

VICTORIA, Aug. 24.—With ap-
pointment today of Dr. John Fortune
Walker of the Geological Survey of
Canada as British Columbia Mineral-
ogist, succeeding J. D. Galloway, who
resigned in the spring, Hon. George S.
Pearson, Minister of Mines, announced
plans to revise the entire policy of the
Department of Mines.

When the field season for the de-
partment is closed in the fall, a con-
ference of all the district engineers
will be held here with the department
heads and the minister to discuss the
proposed changes.

Attitude of the department toward
development of mining trails, using
Government engineers in reporting
on large properties, improving the
service to prospectors and the public
generally, and co-ordination of the
whole department will be considered,
Mr. Pearson said.

Dr. Walker, the new mineralogist, is
a native of Ontario, born at Binbrook
in 1893. Educated at Westmount
Academy, Montreal, he came to Brit-
ish Columbia in 1910 and took applied
science in the McGill University Col-
leges of B. C.

He joined the Canadian Pacific en-
gineering department in 1912 for ex-
perience and also took a course teach-
ing at the Provincial Normal School.

After serving overseas he trained
in geological engineering at the
University of British Columbia, and
then took post graduate work at
Princeton University, obtaining his
Ph.D. He joined the Dominion Geo-
logical Survey in 1924 and was
transferred to British Columbia in
1929.

He assumes his duties on Sept. 1.

Cedar Expert



—Photo by Waddis.
J. C. BERTO.

A GRADUATE of the University
of B. C. with practical experi-
ence both in lumber camps and
saw mills of the province, Mr. John
C. Berto has been named to pro-
mote the sale of B. C. cedar in Eng-
land. He will leave next week by
United Air Lines for New York,
where he will sail on the Empress
of Britain.

Mr. Berto enlisted in the Royal
Air Force in 1918 and trained in
Toronto. Afterwards he attended
the University of B.C., graduating
in 1921. He was employed by
Brooks Scanlon, Vancouver Lumber,
Capilano Timber and other well-
known B. C. firms before joining
the staff of the Pacific Lumber In-
spection Bureau two years ago.

U.B.C. SUMMER EXAM RESULTS

Victoria Students Among Those Successful in Sum- mer School Tests

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 25.—The Sen-
ate of the University of British
Columbia has announced the fol-
lowing pass results of the univer-
sity's summer session just con-
cluded.

FIRST YEAR

John Roy Bowett, John Forster (ap-
plied science), Gertrude S. Grayson,
Innes R. P. Gregg, E. Melville Grey-
ell, Gordon L. Heron, Zella Marie Man-
ning, Agnes Littitia Mathers, Dorothy
E. Menten, Edith Mae Oman, Mar-
garet M. Palmer, Robert G. Potter,
Clifford A. Robson, Archie John Stev-
enson, Leonard G. Truscott, Helen
F. Walsh, Jessie J. Williams, J. Vic-
tor H. Wilson.

SECOND YEAR

Catterina M. P. Andrus, Leslie E.
Barber, John A. A. V. Cade, John E.
Clague, Lucille M. Davis, William Del-
mar Gilbert, Louis S. Grant, Wilmer
O. Greenius, Garnet R. Hardy, Jean
Henderson, James E. Hill-Tout, Philip

J. Kitley, Tom Mansfield, Vella A.
Marin, Donald B. Mackenzie, John D.
Newberry, John F. Parker, Charles H.
R. Pillar, Mildred M. Pollock, Law-
rence F. Spearing, Bergie Thorstein-
son, Gorge A. Turner, Irene E.
Wallace.

THIRD YEAR

Charles M. Bayley, James D. Camp-
bell, J. Elmer Dickson, John Howard
Harman, Floyd L. Irwin, Dorothy K.
Malone, Archibald P. Robertson, Elsie
K. Smith, Robert Warren, William A.
Wilander, Pearl Willows

FOURTH YEAR

Albert Thomas Alsbury, William
Earle Boyes, Arthur Frederic Burch,
Alexander Graham Campbell, Ed-
mund George Edgar, Florence Mabel
Grove, Helen Van Loo Lundy, John
Jesse Morse, Florence Stuart Mulloy,
John Alexander McDonald, Margaret
Mackay, Douglas Kenneth Macrae,
Donald Sherwood McTavish, William
Walter Charles O'Neill, Donald Llew-
elyn Freitchard, Percy Philip Salz-
man, Clyde McKenzie Smith, Richard
James Wright.

B. COMMERCE DEGREE

Douglas F. McCrimmon.

M.A. DEGREE

Sidney Thomas B. A. Parker.

Thirty Answer Call for U. B. C. Soccer Players

Faced with the prospect of turning
back the redoubtable Chinese Students
eleven in the first game of the season,
next Saturday, thirty ambitious Var-
sity soccerites answered the first call
to practise on the campus Wednesday
afternoon.

Under the watchful eye of Mentor
O. J. Todd, the students went through
a brisk workout Wednesday, showing
plenty of the spirit that put the
round-ball game back on the basis of
a "major sport" at the University last
year.

Many freshman-green caps dotted
the field, a lot of likely-looking new-
comers showing plenty of speed. Any
freshman that survive the weeding
process will be well backed up by Paul
Kozoolin, New Westminster Royal
player, who is returning to Varsity to
take a teacher-training course; Olie
Munday, who has taken up his studies
after a year's absence; Bill Wolfe,
Laurie Todd, Bish Thurber, Russ
Stewart and Archie McDougall. No-
table absentees, most of whom have
graduated, include Millar McGill, out-
standing fullback; Hughie Smith,
Dave Todd, Stan Greenwood and Jock
Waugh.

Know Vancouver's Port; One of World's Greatest

The young men conducting the
"Know aVncouver" campaign to assist
the tourist industry of this city, went
down to the Harbor Commission of-
fices 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,
docks in Vancouver.

This ship, 633 feet in length, will
steam through the First Narrows
without assistance and tie up at
the west side of Ballantyne Pier.

On Wednesday, the H.M.S. Danae,
of the same squadron, will join the
Norfolk in Vancouver Harbor.

OUTSTANDING WORLD PORT

The point stressed by the Junior
Chamber of Civic Affairs, 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 A. R. Plunkett-Erne Earl
Drax, vice admiral of the British West
Indies squadron. He was in Vancou-
ver last year, but since that time has
been made a K.C.B.

The Norfolk will remain here until
September 3 and the Danae until
September 5.

Another point to which the "Know
Vancouver" campaigners call atten-
tion is Vancouver's facility for hand-
ling grain.

RECORD HANDLING

Record time in loading and unload-
ing is made in this port, because grain



STAN MILLER

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 Club
luncheon in Hotel Vancouver. Mr.
Miller spoke for five minutes and was
greeted heartily.

Congratulations



DR. F. S. NOWLAN.

Publication of a new edition of
Prof. F. S. Nowlan's book on
Analytic Geometry is announced
at the University of British Co-
lumbia. McGraw-Hill, the pub-
lishers, have written that al-
though it has been out but a few
weeks, the book has already been
adopted by the Universities of
Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and
Cincinnati, and by the Wisconsin
State Normal School, the Wis-
consin School of Mines and the
Royal Military College at King-
ston. It is, besides, in use at Mc-
Gill University, the University
of British Columbia and many
other institutions. In a con-
gratulatory letter to the Univer-
sity here the publishers express
the view that the book is likely
to establish a record. Dr. Now-
lan is professor of mathematics
at the University of British Co-
lumbia, is a graduate of Acadia
University, with the A.M. degree
from Harvard and his Ph.D.
from Chicago. He is regarded
both here and abroad as one of
the most inspiring teachers of
advanced mathematics in this
country.

Double Honor



DR. HUGH L. A. TARR.

A UNIVERSITY of British Colum-
bia graduate, Dr. Hugh L. A.
Tarr, has had the unusual honor of
receiving the Ph.D. degree from two
leading Canadian and British uni-
versities. 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 bio-chemistry and bacteriology at
McGill until 1931, 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, 240 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." The wisdom of these words is once more proved by the contents of this volume with its strange Eighteenth century title. "Forgery Detected" could be a more descriptive label, so in the style of 200 years ago, and it would have the further advantage of placing the book where it really belongs—in the current of contemporary detective "literature." Only this is not fiction but fact, and fact that is at least as strange as fiction.

In this book Messrs. Carter and Pollard have uncovered one of the most extraordinary forgeries in the history of literary publication, and by methods which, if not unique, have never been applied with the same exactitude. It appears that for the past forty years collectors of rare books have been buying at prices ranging from a few pounds to as high as \$1250 (in one case) books which purport to have been published from forty to eighty years ago. These books, or "pamphlets" as they are called from their size and binding, include works by Matthew Arnold, Morris, Swinburne, the Brownings, Kipling, Stevenson, Ruskin, Thackeray and Tennyson, to mention only ten of the fifteen authors of books which have come under the scrutiny of the writers. It also appears that suspicion has been aroused among collectors for their past half-dozen years over the authenticity of several of the "pamphlets." One very suspicious feature of these supposed first editions, or

"pre-firsts" (i.e., copies privately printed by the author before the first trade edition), was that they were always in "mint" condition, with untrimmed edges and in original wrappers, and that although they had presumably been printed for private circulation, they never had the inscription by the author usually found on presentation copies. Furthermore, these books had a way of appearing in sale catalogues in groups, especially in the catalogues of one particular dealer. Altogether fifty-odd "pamphlets" thus became suspect.

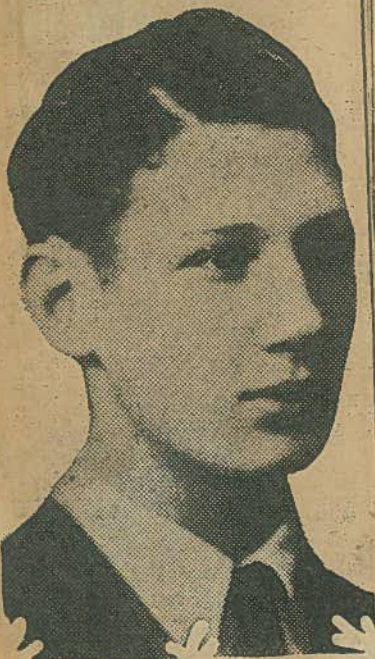
Because of its price and its romantic associations, the most important of the group was Mrs. Browning's *Sonnets from the Portuguese*. These sonnets were first published in 1850—or so it was thought for forty years; but in 1894 Edmund Gosse told a circumstantial story purporting to come from an anonymous friend of Browning, to the effect that the sonnets had been privately printed in 1847. Carter and Pollard were skeptical of the story itself, since Browning had given in one of his letters (first printed in 1933) a different version of the first publication. Skepticism became frank unbelief when they applied their unique methods of detection to the suspected book. A microscopic examination of the paper revealed the fact that the "pre-first" was actually printed on a kind of paper which had not come into use until 1883, thirty-six years after the pamphlet was supposed to have been printed. An equally careful examination of the type confirmed the forgery, for the book was set up in a font which was used not earlier than 1880. One other positive and several "negative" tests told the same story.

Suspicion in this case being confirmed, the fifty other pamphlets which were associated with this one in the sale catalogues were examined in turn, with the result that twenty-eight were proved to be forgeries and the rest "highly suspicious."

The authors are convinced that the forgeries are all the work of a single man, but they have been unable to put the police on his trail. They have, however, been able to free one or two persons who might have been open to suspicion. Apparently the only man who can possibly clear up the mystery, the man who has furnished the dealers with a very large number of copies for sale, is Thomas J. Wise, the greatest authority on bibliography of this generation. Perhaps he will tell the source from which his stock came. Unless the authors are wide of their mark, he ought to.

"An Enquiry Into the Nature of Nineteenth Century Pamphlets," by John Carter and Graham Pollard Constables, London.

"Brain Truster"



DR. NORMAN L. GOLD.

A POST in Washington's "brain trust" has been won by a University of British Columbia graduate, with appointment of Dr. Gold as economic expert with the agricultural adjustment administration, which President Roosevelt has set up to govern American agriculture.

Dr. Gold graduated from the University of B. C. in 1929 with honors in economics, and won a fellowship at the University of California. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree last year and was appointed assistant professor on the faculty at Berkeley.

During the recent San Francisco strike he was retained by the Federal Government as advisor. He has conducted a number of studies into reabsorption of unemployed into industry and has won wide recognition for brilliant work.

According to word received in the city he is now on his way to Washington to assume his new duties. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gold, 3302 Cedar Crescent.

Michigan Star-Gazer

PROVINCE

AUG: 18 '34

By STUART KEATE

"SO you're from British Columbia, eh? Saaay—(and he extended a friendly hand)—that's God's country!"

The speaker was Bert Petrie, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, class of '26, and a native of Victoria. The tall, be-moustached young British Columbian and his girl friend were toying with some chop suey in a smoke-filled restaurant at Ann Arbor, seat of the famous "Murmuring Michigan."

We exchanged "kla-how-yahs," Petrie and I, and in no time at all were chattering about John Ridington ("Do they still call him 'King John'?" he asked), Mabel Lanning, and the possibilities of the Varsity flagpole being erected in 1975. (Petrie was disappointed to learn that, since his graduation, the famous flagpole had developed dry rot and was now lying on Marine Drive, in about eight pieces.)

My friend, who had "spotted" the British Columbian at the other end of the cafe, told me an interesting story about him before we went over to be introduced.

It seems that Petrie, after graduating from B. C., had gone direct to Michigan, studied for awhile, and then taken a job in a merchandising house. One night he was sent out on an order, but instead of going direct to his assignment, crossed the campus and went up to the observatory.

He had always been interested in astronomy. It was a mild, clear, spring night and a casual professor, working in the observatory, asked him if he'd like to do a little "star-gazing."

Petrie jumped at the opportunity—and, incidentally, forgot all about the other job. Right there and then he decided that he was going to be an astronomer.

Today he's on the Michigan faculty in the department of astronomy!

Petrie's chop suey was cold long before he had stopped asking me questions. We talked about Dean Buchanan, and Math. 4, and Bill Tansley, and Walter Gage—until, feeling somewhat under a stress as the "saintly delegate" from "God's country," I wilted under the barrage and began to ask a few.

"How do our credits rate down here?" I asked him.

"Just one hundred per cent!" he replied with enthusiasm. "Just show them a U. B. C. degree and they don't ask any more questions."

"You must get rather lonely down here, so many miles from home?" I suggested.

"Well, of course I'd like to get back there again," he admitted, "but lonely—no. The American students are far too friendly for anything like that to happen," he added with a smile. "I'm going to tell you something that will surprise you. A couple of years ago we had a U. B. C. Club right here on the Michigan campus—made up of eight Varsity graduates working on the Michigan faculty or in the library."

"We used to get together about every two weeks, sing 'My Girl's a Hullabaloo' and have a whale of a time," he laughed.

"There's still quite a few U.B.C. people around. Remember Morley Scott? He took history honors back home several years ago. He's an assistant professor in history and head of the Canadian history branch. And does he make those students

After bidding Bert Petrie a hearty farewell, and promising to remind him to all his friends in "God's country," we drifted out of the student "den" and over to the campus, pausing to examine the recently completed law quadrangle. This educational extravaganza, with its panelled walls, mahogany writing desks, stained-glass windows, oil paintings and suffused lighting systems, was built (and presented to the university) by a gentleman named Cook at a tremendous cost; yet Mr. Cook, strangely enough, made the request that he never be brought into the presence of the magnificent halls.

We "sat in" on several lectures. One that I had been strongly advised to hear was given by Michigan's blind professor—a man by the name (phonetically) of "Mishke." (I never did learn how to spell it).

Led to his place at the front of the room, Lecturer Mishke (they say that he knows every student in the class by his footstep) paced back and forth behind his desk expounding, in cautiously - worded sentences, the art of Shakespeare. While one could not help but admire Mishke the man, it was hard to reconcile oneself to the fact that he dismissed "Coriolanus" after fifteen minutes of discussion—especially when one had immediate and vivid recollections of a certain Dr. Sedgewick outlining the same play in slightly less than two months!

University of Michigan students despatched, in one semester, seventeen of the works of Shakespeare while we at U. B. C. labored with five plays over a period of seven months!

Naturally one does not wish to draw sweeping conclusions with regard to educational standards from such a brief dip into the lecture halls of four or five of the better-known American universities; perhaps it is significant that the American student vastly prefers his bi-monthly "Blue-Book" examinations to the "Comprehensives" used at U. B. C. None of the professors that I heard showed the scholarly showmanship of a Sedgewick, the encyclopedic backfire of a Soward or the affable erudition of a Sage.

Certainly Dr. Sage (in one of his punnish moments) will never be held guilty of anything like this: A

professor of history at the University of Rochester, lecturing on the World War, said: "The Kaiser told the Germans that they were the salt of the earth—and consequently urged them to get in the soup."

The students groaned for fully a minute! The professor stood there and "took it."

Reception Monday Opens Season for University Club

University Women's Club opened its autumn season on Monday evening with an informal reception at a downtown club. Word of welcome by the president, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, were followed by a brief resume of the autumn programme, and the work of the groups—child psychology, economics, book discussion and social service—outlined by their respective conveners. An entertaining account of the convention of Canadian Federation of University Women held at Edmonton in August, was given by Mrs. J. A. Campbell, official delegate from the local club, and by Miss Helen McEwan of Toronto, executive in the federation. Twice throughout the evening Miss Louie Stirk, accompanied by Miss N. Abernethy, charmed the guests with a delightful group of songs. Miss Stirk, who has recently returned from Germany and Austria, also presented a vivid picture of those countries during their troublesome last few months. Throughout the social hour Dr. MacInnes and her executive acted as hostesses, and presiding over the urns were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Mowatt and Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon.

Historian By Accident



ting of history. He was interested in the Players' Club, and managed to find time to write a prize-winning one-act play that 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 varsity career was a mighty busy time, for Kaye Lamb has an engaging personality and the knack of attracting friendship.

Upon graduation he was awarded the Nichol Scholarship, which gave him three years of study at the Paris Sorbonne under Professor Andre Sigfried, one of the most noted of French scholars. He utilized his opportunities to the utmost, studying French history under ideal conditions and browsing in the famed Bibliotheque Nationale.

He returned to the province and graduated with his M.A. degree in 1930. So excellent was his thesis on the genesis of the British Labor Party, he proceeded to England to continue further research in the field.

For three years he studied under Professor Harold Laski, one of the intellectual leaders of the party. Experience in the British Museum Library, Cambridge University Library and library at Bishop's Gate Institute in London proved invaluable. Much source material was unearthed, and as a result of his completed history of the British Labor Party he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by London University.

After returning to the province this spring he was appointed to the university staff, but has since resigned in order to accept his new position.

He is of Scottish descent, and believes his natural acquisitive sense should prove valuable in unearthing treasures for the archives. N.R.I.

It 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 1 at the U. B. C. that settled his career for him. 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. Although rather stockily built, he radiates a nervous energy. He is a tireless worker, yet he is always

modest 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 son of the province, of which his parents are pioneers. He was brought up at New Westminster, where he gained his early education and managed to capture all scholastic honors in sight. This has since become a habit with him.

His university life was not entirely devoted to the swat-



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

DEAN CLEMENT ENDORSES SUN

Dean F. M. Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, strongly supports the plan of a Central Clearing House for primary producers of this province, as proposed by The Vancouver Sun.

"The idea of the organization of a 'Clearing House' or 'Producers' Council' for agriculture," said the Dean, "has my hearty approval."

"I am sure that all taking an active interest in the welfare of Agriculture as a whole, realize that progress must come from within the industry, rather from without."

"It seems to me that the time has come when the abilities and experience of those engaged in the industry should be used to as full an extent as possible."

"The Natural Products Marketing Act is an interesting and pleasing start toward the efficient organization of Agriculture."

"This, however, is but a beginning. 'I am convinced that the future welfare of the cities of Canada depends more on the buying power of the home market, which is 50 per cent rural, than on any other single factor.'

"Go slowly and let the producers do it. They can if they will."

Canadian Club

Hears Prof. Soward And D. McCowan

To acquaint themselves with expert knowledge of current events and their interpretation, the Women's Canadian Club has inaugurated a regular half-hour period that will precede their regular meetings, in which recognized authorities will deliver lectures on current topics.

Professor F. H. Soward, the first speaker of the series, in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver Friday afternoon, reviewed the European situation.

Internal strife in Germany had been thrice augmented by the death of President von Hindenburg, said the professor, who, had he lived, could have become Germany's most powerful ruler, overshadowing even the pre-war prominence of Bismarck.

The assassination of Chancellor Dollfus of Austria, he stated, had again brought Europe to the verge of war, and German annexation of Austria had been prevented only by Italy's marked objections.

The recent entry of Soviet Russia into the League of Nations and the decision of the United States to join the League's International Labor Organization would do much towards cementing universal peace.

Mr. Dan McCowan, one of Canada's foremost photographers, in a lecture illustrated by camera slides, many of which had been ably colored by his artistic wife, gave the club an hour's enjoyment with his pictures of the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. T. H. Kirk presided at the meeting and a musical interlude was provided by Miss Edna Bryand, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Beth Emery.

Ten Years Ago

West Vancouver.—The Council decided to submit a by-law for the addition of a new ferry to cost \$45,000.

The Prince of Wales was on a visit to his Alberta ranch and planned to come to Vancouver October 4, before returning east.

Victoria Chinese, incensed over the murder of "Davy" Lew, offered to supplement the reward offered for apprehension of the murderer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Higsworth, 1061 East Twelfth Avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Gordon McLaren was hostess at a smart reception and tea at her home on Haro Street.

William Tansley, otherwise "Bill" Tansley, popular janitor of the University, was off on sick leave.

Announcement was made that Mr. Mackenzie King, then touring the West, would arrive from Prince Rupert October 18 on H.M.C.S. Patrician.

Victoria.—Ottawa was asked by authorities here to delay the opening of the snipe and plover season until October 18.

Extra-Sessional U.B.C. Classes

A meeting of extra-session classes of the University of British Columbia will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room Arts 100, it was announced today by Dr. D. Buchanan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

A course in Greek and Roman history will be given, according to a decision already made. What the other courses will be is to be discussed at the meeting.

VIC. TIMES. SEP. 8 - '34

U.B.C. Professor Tells of Visit to Modern Garden of Eden

DR. C. McLEAN FRAZER, professor of zoology at the University of British Columbia, who was a member of the staff on the exploration cruiser Valero III which conducted from San Diego early this year a ten-weeks' hunt for marine biological specimens, tells 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 old treasure islands off the coast between California and the equatorial regions, where pirates have been reported to have buried vast fortunes.

The old convict Isle of Charles, in the Galapagos Islands, on the equator about 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, was one of the chief points of human interest on the trip. There the biological expedition met the modern Robinson Crusoes, Dr. Friedrich Ritter and Frau Dore Koervin of Berlin, who deserted society and their marital mates four years ago to establish their own Garden of Eden on the lonely volcanic rock.

Both were toothless, and the Hancock party brought dental supplies, with which Dr. Ritter, at one time a dentist, immediately set to work to provide sets of teeth for himself and Frau Koervin. Captain Hancock reported by radio that the couple were happy and planned to carry on in their little Eden.

Another interesting case, on the other side of the island, was that of

the Baroness Bousequet de Wagner, once of Vienna. A year ago she landed on the island and proclaimed herself empress. Strange tales came to the mainland about her activities, and Captain Hancock took a party of Ecuadorian officials to the island to investigate. They found that time had healed the troubles and the officials decided not to carry out their intention to deport her.

The Valero III left San Pedro, Cal., December 30. In addition to the little frequented islands, the explorers visited many sections of the west coast of the continent and collected specimens.

One of the most extensive and valuable collections and research studies of marine biology resulted from the cruise.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, carcinologist and curator of marine invertebrates of the United States National Museum at Washington, was dean of the scientific party aboard. Others included Dr. H. W. Manter, professor of zoology of the University of Nebraska; Dr. C. McLean Frazer, Vancouver, B.C., and Dr. William Randolph Taylor of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

The professor was granted a year's leave of absence last spring due to ill health, but after spending the summer in England, he sent word recently that he has recovered sufficiently to return to Vancouver in time for the coming session. He is now en route to British Columbia.

MATRIC SCHOLARSHIPS.

Two other members of the University faculty have been honored for distinguished work with announcement of publication of a paper by Prof. F. S. Nowlan, professor of mathematics, in the Tohoku Mathematical Journal, and of a research by Dean Daniel Buchanan entitled "The Spheroidal Pendulum," published in the proceedings of the Royal Society of Canada.

Award of a special scholarship of \$150 was made by the governors to Alair Lips, of Terrace, who passed junior matriculation examinations with an average of 83 per cent., only a fraction of 1 per cent. behind the winner of the district, who won a regular scholarship of \$150. Without aid of the scholarship Lips would have been unable to attend University this fall.

Prof. Henry F. Angus was granted part time leave of absence for the first term to continue research on Canadian-United States relations as they affect B. C. and the Pacific. He has been working on the subject for some time under direction of Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University and under auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Resignation of Dr. Kaye Lamb as assistant professor of history was accepted. He has accepted the position as provincial librarian and archivist.

CARROTHERS AWAY.

After two years' leave of absence due to ill health, Prof. Hunter C. Lewis was reappointed assistant professor of English. Additional leave was granted to Dr. W. H. Hill, head of the department of bacteriology. Resignation of Prof. E. G. Cullwick, formerly assistant professor of electrical engineering, was accepted. He has joined the faculty of the Military College of Science, Woolwich, England.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers will continue as chairman of the Economic Council for at least another year, it was indicated on Monday night, when Dr. L. S. Klinck announced that his leave of absence has been extended until September, 1935.

Dr. Carrothers, who is professor of economics at U. B. C., was granted leave of absence for one year last fall in order to assume his present position.

G. Gordon Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Strong, 2035 West Fourteenth, has been awarded a scholarship in business administration at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He graduated from University of British Columbia with B.Com. degree in 1933 and with B.A. with honors in economics last spring.

C. L. CAMPBELL

GIVEN POST

VIC. TIMES
Popular Teacher Selected For Vice-Principalship at High School '34

Appointment of Claude L. Campbell, mathematics and science instructor, to the position of vice-principal of Victoria High School was made by the City School Board at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Campbell will assist the new principal, Harry L. Smith, who was chosen to succeed Ira Dilworth, the



CLAUDE L. CAMPBELL
Vice-principal

former principal, who is to become assistant professor of English at the University of British Columbia.

A native of Victoria, Mr. Campbell is the son of the late Trustee J. M. Campbell. He received all his public school education in the city, and while attending the High School was prominent in athletic circles. He was also well up in scholastic studies. Mr. Campbell took his B.A. at the University of British Columbia, and subsequently did post graduate work at the University of Washington. There he secured his M.A.

He went overseas during the war. In 1924 he was appointed to the High School staff. In his ten years' teaching there he has become one of the most popular members of the staff. He has coached basketball and rugby teams which have won many honors. He is interesting in yachting and is now employed in constructing a thirty-five-foot ketch.

Mr. Campbell's duties as vice-prin-

cipal will include supervision of all athletics at the school.

Another change in the High School staff preparatory to the opening of the fall term was the appointment of Miss Jessie Roberts as a faculty member in the English department.

Miss Roberts, who is a graduate of U.B.C., was chosen for her proficiency in English subjects. She was promoted from among the elementary school teachers.

QUESTIONS OF 300 FRESHMEN

Answering questions for the 323 freshmen registered at the University of British Columbia is proving a strenuous job for those in charge of the students' information bureau organized by the Varsity Y.M.C.A.

"When shall I get up in the morning?" "How should I pursue a literary career?" "Should I attend historical movies?" and "How much should I spend a week?" were just a few of the posers.

This year's freshmen class is larger by 59 than last year. It will be officially welcomed at the Frosh revue and reception, Oct. 11.

In the period between Sept 21 and that function, the freshies will be required to wear the usual green berets and white placards.

While registration closed Wednesday for first-year students, all other undergraduates have until Friday to register.

VIC. TIMES
Harry Maloney, Stanford Leader, Here Yesterday, Reports Strong Fifteen

McKechnie Cup Games Arranged

When California's English ruggers invade the Pacific northwest again this season around the Christmas holiday for a series against Victoria reps and Vancouver teams, they will present a much greater threat to British Columbia supremacy in the game than they did on their first tour, when they lost all but one match against Varsity. Word to that effect was given by Harry Maloney, Stanford, who left yesterday evening for California aboard the Ss. H. F. Alexander.

To-day, when the proposed tour was discussed with local rugby officials, they appeared in favor of it, providing the expenses were not too serious a drain on the union's finances.

"The tour looks almost a certainty," H. J. Ketchen, Victoria's provincial union executive member, stated. "From what Maloney told me, I think it is pretty well sure they will come up." Financial arrangements were being made by the four universities forming the California team, he explained, which virtually guaranteed its visit here.

In addition to Stanford and the University of California, the centres which provided the team for last year's tour, University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California are interested this year.

CALIFORNIANS WORKING HARD

According to Maloney the Californians have been going right after English rugby and have developed powerful teams in the sunshine state. They have much more thorough knowledge of the game than they did when they used physical ability only again; the considered tactics of the Canadians.

Talking with officials of the Pacific Steamship Lines, Maloney indicated his assurance of the trip to such an extent that transportation arrangements were discussed. He expected to come up with the squad on one of the company's boats for a series around Christmas time.

VANCOUVER MEETING

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—McKechnie Cup English rugby competition, thrown out once this year, was rescued from oblivion at a meeting of the British Columbia Rugby Union here yesterday evening. But in order that teams playing in the competition will not have the same composition as those competing in regular fixtures a clause was added whereby only clubs with two first division teams would be allowed to play. Thus three teams will battle for the historic mug this year: Victoria, Vancouver and Varsity.

Although a recognized union affiliated with the parent British Columbia body, the North Shore Union was not allowed to compete owing to its having only one first division side. Varsity stated its willingness to enter two first division fifteens, upon their acceptance by the Vancouver Rugby Union.

THE KAPPA CABARET.
BRITISH Columbia Ammae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity announces October 17 as the date of its fourth annual supper dance and cabaret, which will be held this year at the Commodore. Always one of the outstanding social events of the formal season, proceeds of the affair, as in the past, will be devoted to the fraternity's work among the underprivileged children of this city.

MORE FUNDS FOR STUDENTS

U. B. C. Governors Provide \$2000; New Scholarship Of \$5000.
AUG. 29 '34
STAFF CHANGES

Financial aid to enable deserving students to attend University of British Columbia will be given through a fund of \$2000 approved by the board of governors at a meeting on Monday night.

Junior and senior matriculants as well as University students will be eligible for assistance. Claims will be considered on the basis of scholastic excellence and need. The money will be distributed in the form of bursaries according to individual requirements.

The policy grew out of an experiment last year when \$2500 was raised from Vancouver citizens for bursaries. This assistance is in addition to a loan fund which has been maintained by the institution for several years.

To be eligible for an award, a student must have attained second-class standing (65 per cent. or higher, according to University standards) and make application by October 1. Forms for the purpose will be provided by the registrar.

DR. VICKERS HONORED.

The governors accepted an offer of \$5000 from Mrs. Lily Alice Lefevre to establish an annual scholarship in memory of her husband, the late Dr. J. M. Lefevre. A gold medal and scholarship will be awarded annually to a student in the final year of faculty of arts or applied science who ranks high in chemistry and shows special aptitude for research work. University senate had previously accepted the offer.

Following the meeting, President L. S. Klinck announced that two additional honors have come to Dr. Herbert Vickers, brilliant head of the University department of electrical engineering. He has been asked to collaborate in a book with Louis J. Hunt, considered the most noted inventor and electrical engineer of Great Britain. The book will be published jointly by the two men.

In addition, Dr. Vickers has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, an honor which is seldom bestowed on non-Americans.

Good Housewives Plan and So Does President Roosevelt

SVN. SEP: 11 - 34
Dr. T. H. Boggs Tells Women's Council of NRA and International Trade

"President Roosevelt is but seeking to establish on a national scale the measure of intelligent planning that a good housewife deems necessary in her home," Dr. Theodore H. Boggs, former head of the Department of Economics in the University of B. C., and now affiliated with Leland Stanford University, told the Local Council of Women at its first meeting of the season held Monday afternoon in the Women's Building.

In speaking on the national reconstruction program and international trade, the professor stated that the Roosevelt program is not to be regarded as Socialism.

The President of the United States is trying to preserve the best features of capitalism and democracy.

TO THE CRITICS

Critics maintain that his legislation constitutes a serious encroachment by the state on private freedom; that he is regimenting business.

These may be met, the speaker stated, by the fact that Roosevelt has not sought to nationalize industry, but has maintained the principle of private enterprise; that instead of regimenting business as governments before him had done by means of anti-trust laws, he is urging the combination of industry in order to stamp out wasteful duplication and cut-throat competition.

The N.R.A. represents an emergency effort to cope with a national crisis, and as such cannot be expected to be a carefully matured program.

The program was undertaken 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.

FOR THE PEOPLE

That those who oppose his plans have not the interests of the people at heart is illustrated by the fact that legislation by Congress to protect the small investor has met with a storm of protest from brokers and stock exchanges all over the country.

One of the gravest disappointments in the working of the N.R.A. is the resistance on the part of employers to give effect to section 7A of the industrial code; namely, the right of the workers to organize. The repeated attempts of the workers to give effect to this section and the employers to resist it, have resulted in the strikes that have assailed the various industries.

In order to stimulate consumption, and consequently industry, Mr. Roosevelt formulated the minimum wage code for industry; launched an extensive program of public works and lightened taxation on the smaller incomes by putting additional levy on the higher.

TRADE AND PEACE

The devaluation of the dollar has not resulted, as Roosevelt and his government hoped, in stimulating the purchase of American goods by foreign countries. The lowering of tariff barriers has, however, stimulated exports.

The Roosevelt administration understands that the United States cannot remain economically isolated from the rest of the world. If so, she will have to give up all hope, as a great creditor nation, of ever obtaining the money that is owed to her.

Roosevelt himself has said "a full domestic recovery cannot be hoped for without the stimulus of foreign trade."

An additional, and most important reason, why economic co-operation is desirable, Dr. Boggs revealed, is that elimination of cut-throat competition between nations leads admittedly towards greater political understanding and peace.

Following his address, the speaker answered several questions put to him by members, whose thanks was voiced by Mrs. Thomas Bingham.

Mrs. Rex Eaton, president of the council, acted as chairman.



Dr. T. H. Boggs

NEWS-HERALD

Sept 13 - 34

Young Students Honored During Social Function

In honor of Miss Alice Roberts and Miss Dorothy Galloway, who won the two awards offered to University students for best work in temperance research, Dr. J. A. and Mrs. Gillespie entertained at their home on West Fifteenth on Tuesday evening.

In presenting the \$50 prize from the Religious Education Council of Canada to Miss Galloway, Rev. E. R. McLean outlined the program of temperance education in Sunday schools throughout Canada, and explained that the material submitted by the two prize-winners would be used for the 1934 course of lessons.

Professor W. G. Black made the presentation to Miss Roberts of the \$35 prize from the Provincial W. C. T. U., and spoke of the importance of the subject of scientific temperance, and of the high quality of work done by the students. Credits were allowed at the university.

President Klink offered his congratulations to the successful students and to the committee who made the arrangements and expressed his gratification in the contribution made by U.B.C. and his good wishes for continuance and expansion of the project.

During the evening solos were sung by Mrs. Bert Stockdale, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Cribb, and by Mrs. W. G. Black, accompanied by Mr. Bayard Haddock.

The table was laid with a beautiful Italian cutwork cloth and centred with rose and mauve and white asters with maiden hair fern, and green candles in silver sconces. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Paul Smith, M.L.A., and Mrs. Rex Eaton, and serving were Miss Grace Patrick and Miss Georgia Patrick, Miss Doris Shorney, Miss Margery Shorney and Miss Winnie Tucker.

Other guests were Dean Bollert, Dr. Hugh and Mrs. Dobson, Dr. R. C. and Mrs. Weldon, Mr. James R. and Mrs. Mitchell, Rev. R. J. McIntyre, Mrs. S. Hallberg, Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Galloway, Rev. E. R. and Mrs. McLean, Mrs. T. H. Wright and Mrs. H. T. Roberts.

Important on the Campus



MISS MARGARET POWLETT



MISS CLARE BROWN.



MISS PEGGY WALES



MISS JEAN THOMAS

—Photos by Artons

WITH the opening of the autumn term at University of British Columbia next week, student activities will commence, under the leadership of students chosen for various offices on the campus. Miss Peggy Wales, who is secretary of the Students' Council, is also president of the Pan-Hellenic this year. Miss Jean Thomas is president of the Women's Athletic Association. Both are members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The Players' Club, one of the most active of groups on the campus, is led this year by Miss Margaret Powlett, who is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, while Miss Clare Brown, leader of the Women's Undergraduate Society, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

U.B.C. Enrollment Is Above Last Year's

Registration Totals 1,612
Board of Governors Informed; A. MacLucas New Bursar

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Sept. 25. — Registration at the University of British Columbia has reached a total of 1,612, compared with 1,458 on the same date last year, it was shown to-day in a report to the board of governors.

Frank Dallas, bursar of the university since 1916, will retire October 13 on superannuation and will be succeeded by Angus MacLucas, accountant since 1916. Ralph M. Bradshaw, C. A., was appointed accountant to succeed Mr. MacLucas.

President L. S. Klink was nominated by the governors to represent the university at the inauguration of Dr. Sidney E. Smith as president of the University of Manitoba on October 11 and 12. During his absence, Dean D. Buchanan will be acting president.

CATTLE PRIZES VIG: TIMES.

A report from Dean F. M. Clement showed the university Ayrshire herd had enjoyed "rather exceptional" winnings. The herd took three first prizes, two second prizes, six third prizes and three championships at the Vancouver Exhibition, and won a first prize in every class in which it was entered at the Chilliwack Fair. Special mention was made of Rainton Rosalind, 130259, prize cow which has already won four Canadian records and has begun competition for the fifth.

Toronto Alumnae Opening Meeting Marked by Party

Mrs. R. H. Stewart, 3756 Cartier, was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to members of University of Toronto Alumnae who met for the first time this autumn. Miss Beulah McDonald, president, assisted the hostess to receive.

Dean M. L. Bollert was the speaker, taking as her subject "Rapid Rambles in Japan," and giving a most interesting insight into the trend of life and education in the Orient. Violin solos were given by Miss Dorothy Tennant, accompanied by Miss Margaret Connell. At the tea hour the hostesses were Mrs. Victor Dolmage and Mrs. W. G. McElhanney, while Mrs. Paul Smith, M. L. A., presided at the urns.

The opening meeting of Faculty Women's Club of University of British Columbia was held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Matheson, 876 West Twelfth, on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. F. M. Knapp, was in the chair. A social hour was enjoyed. The need of contributions to the bursary fund was emphasized. Presiding at the tea urns was Mrs. Weabrook. The executive acted as hostesses to the club.

BOTANY COURSE

A short course on general botany opened at University of British Columbia Tuesday evening, with J. Davidson, F.L.S., F.B.S.E., F.R.H.S., associate professor of botany in charge. The course will continue each Tuesday until April in the Applied Science Building.

I.O.D.E. OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

VIC: — TIMES
Applications For \$1,400
Overseas Grant Must Be in
By October 12
Sept. 18 '34

October 12 is the last date for receiving applications for the \$1,400 post-graduate scholarship offered by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire for this province and tenable at any university in Great Britain.

Application blanks may be obtained from Miss A. B. Cooke, I.O.D.E. educational secretary for British Columbia, at 304 Jones Building, Victoria, to whom all applications must be sent not later than the date specified above.

VARIED SUBJECTS

Nine post-graduate scholarships—one in each province of the Dominion—are offered annually, to enable students to carry on studies at any university in the United Kingdom, in British and Imperial history, the economics and government of the empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interest of the empire. These scholarships have been awarded not only for history, politics and economics, but also for such varied subjects as mathematics, forestry, law, French, English, classics, physics, chemistry, and other branches of pure and applied science. If the committee of selection so decide, the scholarship may be awarded for a second year to the same candidate, providing his or her record is satisfactory in comparison with the promise and record of other candidates. Reports of the work done during the tenure of the scholarship will be asked for.

Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,400 a year. The payment will be made in three installments, payable at the London branch of the Dominion Bank, the first, (\$600) on or after October 1, the second (\$400) on or after December 1, and the third, (\$400) on or after March 1. Payments will be made in sterling at the exchange of the day.

Scholarship-holders from the four western provinces may obtain, on application, help towards the price of the railway fare to the port of embarkation. Application should be made by April 1 to the provincial educational secretary. Similar assistance may be applied for, before returning to Canada, for the return

journey; application should be made by the same date.

MUST RETURN TO CANADA

The order expects that all I.O.D.E. scholars will return to Canada and work there after the completion of their work in a British university. The order will give any assistance in its power to help a returned scholarship-holder to secure a position in Canada. A committee of selection is appointed in each province, consisting of the three representatives of that province on the National War Memorial Committee, and two or more educational representatives chosen by the I.O.D.E. members of the committee.

The selection of a candidate will take place during October or early in November this year. The candidate selected must be prepared to begin his or her course in Great Britain in the autumn of 1935. The appointment is subject to cancellation at any time by the National Chapter, on recommendation of the War Memorial Committee, if the successful candidate does not continue to show fitness to hold the scholarship.

Varsity AGAIN APPEARS LIGHT CREW OF BIG 4

Dr. Burke Expecting Much From High School Grad Material

Varsity's old cry of graduation, front and backdoor, is still as strong as ever as Dr. Burke lines up his prospects for the coming season in the Big Four Canadian Football League starting its schedule next Wednesday.

Doug. McIntyre and Dick Farrington, a stellar backfield man and a first class flying wing, are lost to the Varsity gridders. "Spud" Ackhurst, Pat Patterson and Bill Willisroft are other veterans who will not be out with the students this year.

However, Captain Freddy Bolton will marshal together a large-sized group of regulars when the college crew turns out for its first practise at the Varsity grounds Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Russ Keillor will be back to hold down the centre berth, while Dick King and Charlie Campbell are a brace of guards returning to fight for dear old Alma. "Lofty" Davis, huge Scienecman, and Al Kirby, are regular tackles returning to Varsity work, and Jock Roberts and Harold Poole are a pair of speedy ends who will be hot-footing down the field to bring down punt-receivers.

Gordon Snelling will probably snare the regular flying wing berth.

In the backfield, if Ed Kendall returns, Dr. Burke will have the makings of a smooth backfield. Veteran ball-carriers are Ed. Senkler, "Tiny" Rader and Frank Rush. Fred Bolton will be spokesman for the squad in the role of captain and quarterback.

The Students are relying greatly this year on the material coming up from high schools. And for the first time they believe they will be able to make good use of the "high" lads. Stu Jagger, King Ed star rugger; Pete Winckler, double-code man from Magee, and several Prince of Wales graduates will be looked over by the eagle eye of Dr. Burke.

Players who will seek promotion from the senior city ranks to Big Four Varsity are Ron Mortimer, Roy Begg, Bob Lowe, Pete O'Brien and Tony McIntyre. The gridders also hope to snare Norm Hager and Ralph Henderson for gridiron purposes.

Thus from the lineup it appears that Varsity will again be the "light cavalry" of the Big Four loop, facing the big guns of the heavy line and backfields of their opponents. Dr. Burke will probably depend on speed and adroit plays to make the Varsity squad balance up with the other three teams of the league.

WOMEN

Argument With SUN. The Man in the Street On the Merits of a College Education

By MAMIE MOLONEY
(Copyright, 1934, by The Vancouver Sun)

They'll be starting back to college in another week. SEP. 18 '34

"And a fine waste of time and money too," we can hear the man in the street say.

We want to take issue with the man in the street.

Snap judgments are his specialty. He prides himself on the fact that he has a quick retort for every topic. And like the majority of people who make snap judgments he's more often than not in the

wrong.

We won't take the average student who goes to college with the idea of getting the most out of it. He apportions his time carefully; so much for studying; so many late nights a week for partying and so much time for athletics. He generally gets a nice pass average and his degree at the end of four years; the girls call him "a good dancer" and he wins a big block letter for sports. His parents are proud of him and he goes to work in a bond company.

We'll take ourselves, that host of indefinite adolescents who don't want to be teachers but whose parents send them to university for an Arts degree with the vague idea of giving them additional equipment for their wage-earning future.

Wither Away? We expect to get more reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic than we had in high school and the end of the first term finds us wondering what we are getting, if any.

As a consequence we drift through four years of unreality, going to classes, having "bull sessions" making contacts, with not the vaguest notion of what it's going to get us by way of a monetary return when we enter the working world.

About the end of the first year after graduation we wake up to the realization that we have grown up. We're pitted against the cold, cruel world and we start wondering in what way our university education has fitted us to parry its thrusts.

Comes the dawn. We have learned, very definitely, to think for ourselves. So much so that our parents are taken by grave doubts that no good will come of our "new-fangled" notions and contempt of the good old beliefs with which we were brought up.

Time Will Temper We are criticized because University has made us radical. We are disgusted with red-tape and the old school of politics.

And Heaven help us if we weren't. To be conservative at 20 would be to live in the mediaeval ages at 50. Time will tone down our revolutionary outlook. Time, and the responsibilities of fighting to survive in a world of competition.

So much for a college education in general. As to the University of British Columbia in particular.

Do you know that several professors there have turned down higher offers from other Canadian and American colleges because they had helped to establish the high scholastic standing that U.B.C. enjoys and felt they could still be of service here?

Do you know that it is scholarship and not athletics that is paramount at U.B.C. but that in many American universities students can obtain credits towards their degree by playing golf?

Do you know that social life at the University of B. C. is very mild and well-chaperoned and that "wild parties" are but a figment of the imagination?

And oh, yes, Mr. Man in the Street, we haven't forgotten about the good old university of hard knocks, either. That is the place where you learn but at the cost of trying experience and often a bitterness that discolors the rest of your



Mamie Moloney

life. Is it not better, if you can, to make your own decisions but to be guided by signposts which show you the quality of the roads you may take?

SUN. League Is Gaining Strength '34

Dr. Topping Speaks To I.O.D.E. Members At Meeting

The League of Nations has every chance of fulfilling its objective of keeping peace in the world, Dr. C. W. Topping of the department of economics at the University of B.C., told members of the Municipal chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire meeting Monday afternoon in the Wedgwood Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

Its low cost of operation, its harmony with current facts, its excellent objective and its ability to refrain from maintaining a "status quo" were reasons given by the professor to substantiate his claim for the future of the League.

AMERICA NEAR

America was closer to affiliation with the League than at any other previous time, said the professor. The nations looked with gratification on the entry of Russia last Saturday, but regretted the impending departure of Germany and Japan. Fifty-seven of the 66 nations in the world are now affiliated.

Strongest affiliated organizations with the League he stated as the International Labor Organization, the World Court and the Bank of International Settlement.

BUSINESS MEETING

Mrs. Frank Stead presided at the meeting at which it was decided to sponsor again the annual Yakusama bazaar of the I.O.D.E.

Mrs. King Brown's resignation from the board of governors of the Preventorium was regrettably accepted and Mrs. Angus McLean was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. A. Hanscombe resigned from the position of second vice-president.

The chapter will sponsor the showing of a series of films pertaining to Ceylon and the tea-growing industry in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building, Wednesday, October 3, at 3 p.m., in aid of funds for philanthropic work. Mrs. S. R. Margetson was named convener for the occasion.

THE BUSINESS

It was announced that Mrs. Curtis Sampson, regent of the Provincial Chapter, would present a report of the annual meeting of the National Order at an evening session of the Vancouver Municipal to be held Tuesday, October 16, in the Hotel Vancouver, at 8 p.m.

A report of the graves committee was submitted by Mrs. G. Hall and of the General Hospital by Mrs. Wyatt Trendell.

Mrs. S. R. Margetson, educational secretary, reported a library donated to an outlying school, and Mrs. William Forbes, convener of work at the Shaughnessy Hospital, tendered thanks for the assistance of chaplains at the annual garden fete at Killarney and made announcement of the forthcoming Halloween party, also of several purchases made for the hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Irons reported 14 admittances and 15 discharges from the Preventorium, and a current attendance of 31. She congratulated the Princess Betty Chapter, I.O.D.E., upon furnishing the newly-opened east wing of the institution.

It was arranged to hold a donation tea at the Preventorium shortly when contributions of jam, woolens, apples and cash would entitle admittance. It was agreed to relegate follow-up work at the Preventorium to the house committee.

Varsity OPENING COLORFUL AFFAIR

Dean Bollert Reports On Japan—New Faculty Men Welcomed.

At a gathering made brilliant by the varied colored gowns of the faculty, the University of British Columbia was officially declared open for the 1934-35 session by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, assisted by President L. S. Klinck.

Welcoming addresses to incoming students by deans of the different faculties and Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, discussed her recent tour of Japanese universities. She found a strong nationalistic spirit among students, yet there was a sincere attempt to temper this attitude with an international outlook, she said.

She found a desire for higher education universal among the Japanese people. A large number of students were preparing for civil service or political posts. Interest in natural and applied science is also very strong.

Dr. F. M. Clement, dean of agriculture, pointed out the high achievements of graduates of his faculty. He said 34 per cent. of agriculture graduates are now university professors, research workers, or engaged in government service; 34 per cent. are engaged in business, generally in relation to agriculture; 14 per cent. are farming; 7 per cent. are continuing their studies; 6 per cent. are high school teachers, and 4 per cent. are married women or unemployed.

President L. S. Klinck welcomed Professor Ira Dilworth and Professor F. Creedy to the faculty and expressed his regret at the resignations of Prof. E. G. Cullwick and Dr. Kaye Lamb. A short tribute was made to the memory of the late Dr. F. C. Walker.

Dean R. W. Brock has left for Ottawa, where he will spend some time attending sessions of the National Research Council of Canada.

'URGENT NEED FOR SOUND LEARNING'

SUN. Sep: 25 - '34 — President Klinck

RETROGRESSION TO DISCONTINUE STATE AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION

"It would be a counsel of despair, an invitation to well-nigh universal retrogression," declared President Klinck, of proposals to discontinue 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 judgment of past years is 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 utilizing to the fullest extent the opportunity granted them.

That the opportunity and the justification of the college educated man or woman lies in the service he or she is equipped to give to society was his theme. He refused to believe that there is no way for the world to recover from its present troubles.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY

"Our civilization has not reached the maximum of its development," said Dr. Klinck. "Mankind 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 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 insistent that excessively large numbers of students went into this line.

With the slackening of construction work at the time these were ready to graduate; jobs were unobtainable.

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. The sum of \$2000 raised last year by Vancouver citizens to finance needy scholars of high academic standing brought such satisfactory results that the Board of Governors appropriated a similar amount from University funds this year, but find it inadequate to meet the purpose.

At the conclusion of the President's address the class was taken on a tour of the grounds and buildings to familiarize them with the equipment provided for their education. Arrangements for this were carried out by a committee of faculty members and students.

Today they are being addressed by the deans of the different faculties on topics connected with their work.

This afternoon the Chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, and the assembled faculty members, will greet the entire student body at the annual opening ceremony.

'Goom Bye'

SUN.

Sep: 28

'34



DOUG MCINTYRE

Who will depart tomorrow morning for Edmonton, where he will take over the basketball coaching duties at the University of Alberta, vacated by Arnold Henderson.

Doug was all set to play football for V.A.C. this season, but on hearing of the vacancy at the University, quickly changed his mind.

Co-Eds On the Campus

THE INTERESTS of nearly a thousand women on the University of British Columbia campus this year will be represented by the three charming Co-Eds, pictured today. As president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Miss Clare Brown holds the highest position that can be achieved by a woman student. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, she is a graduate of St. Clare School and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.

A tribute to her efficiency in activities of the Students' Council, Miss Peggy Wales has been re-elected secretary of that body. She is one of the few women students enrolled in the commerce course, which she is taking in combination with an Arts degree. The daughter of Mrs. M. Wales, she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Fraternity.

UN.

Sep: 22 - '34



—Artona

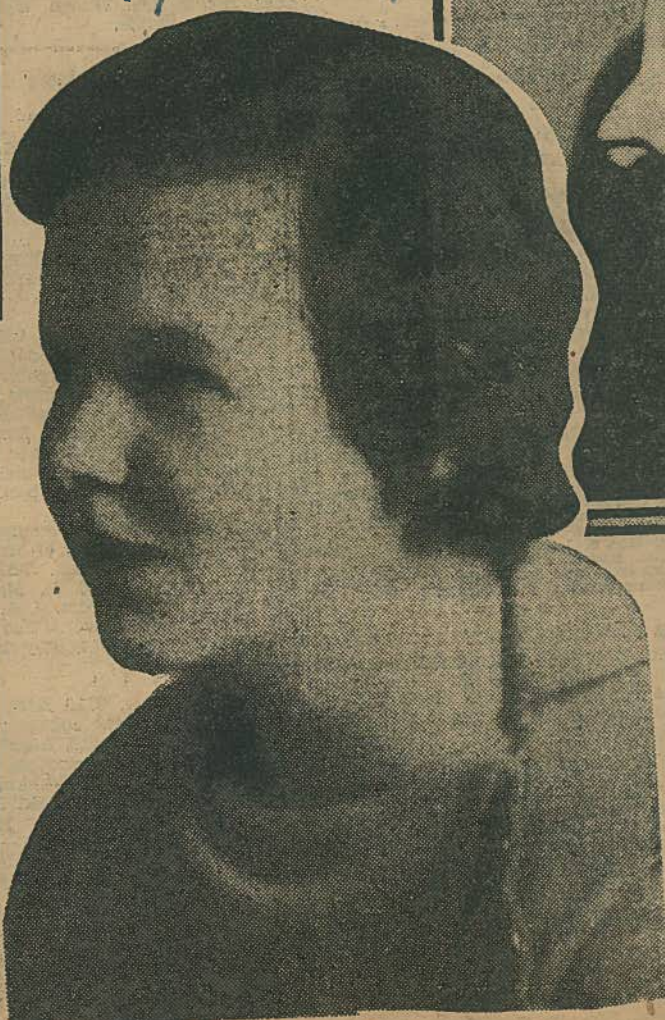
Miss Jean Thomas

REPRESENTATIVE of the various forms of athletics in which women students participate at U.B.C. is Miss Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, whose own athletic prowess is demonstrated by her membership on the women's Senior "A" basketball team. Miss Thomas is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Fraternity.



—Artona

Miss Peggy Wales



Miss Clare Brown

Sun.
Sep: 22 - '34

University Re-Opens

SUN. — Sep: 24
REUNIONS TODAY;
BOOK EXCHANGE,
CAFE BUSY

This morning the University of B.C. awoke from the annual quiet spell which follows the last days of summer school, and threw open its doors to more than 1500 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 to buckle down to the grind once more, and the Students' Council and various committees in charge of the opening program went into session at an early hour to put the final touches on their arrangements.

Those scheduled for today deal only with the freshmen. They assembled in the auditorium, were welcomed by Murray Mather, president of the Alma Mater Society, on behalf of the student body, and then by President Klink of the university.

FRESHMEN INSPECTION

This was succeeded by a tour in which the freshmen are conducted in small bodies through all departments of the university by upperclassmen, who give them a running explanation as they go. At four o'clock all the parties re-assemble in the cafeteria for tea.

Official events by no means comprise all activities. Reunions after the holidays are the order of the day.

Once more there is a line-up at the Varsity Book Store, which is doing a land office business in everything from slide rules to sagas in the original Anglo-Saxon.

The library loan desk has ceased to be a peaceful backwater in this busy world as load after load of books that have been away for summer reading assignments come in.

BOOK EXCHANGE BUSY

The Book Exchange, a convenience established by the students themselves for the co-operative sale of second-hand texts, is filling its shelves with volumes in all conditions from very good to good and not so good as the economical undergrad cleans out the relics of safely completed courses and beseeches Jim Ferris, the harassed student manager, to get enormous prices for them so that he may have the wherewithal to fill his shelves with this year's books.

The intellectual as well as the commercial departments are picking up. The first line-ups were seen at professors' offices as students applied for advice and assistance in arranging courses.

In the Publications office, the advance guard of the Ubyssy staff were laying plans for the first issue of the student news sheet, which will be out next Friday.

All through the summer a solitary cook in the Varsity "Kaff" has been leisurely tossing up short orders for an occasional lunch customer, but today the steam jackets were hissing, the waitresses were out in full force, the soup pots were simmering and the gauge glasses on the coffee urn were full again.

From the oldest to the youngest inhabitant, anyone that stood at the top of the "Kaff" stairs and took a deep breath knew that Varsity was open again.

Toronto Alumnae Hears Dean Bollert At First Meeting

Mrs. R. E. Stewart opened her Cartier Avenue home to members of the University of Toronto Alumnae for their first regular meeting of the fall season, held Wednesday, with Miss Buelah McDonald, the president, receiving with Mrs. Stewart.

Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of E. C., in her talk, "Rapid Rambles in Japan," gave a comprehensive trend of life and education in the "Land of Cherry Blossoms."

Violin solos were given by Miss Dorothy Tennant, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Cornell.

Mrs. Victor Dolmage and Mrs. W. G. McElhanney acted as tea hour hostesses with Mrs. Paul Smith, M. L. A., presiding at the urns.

—16 PAGES
VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934

PURSAR OF U. B. C. RETIRES

Frederick Dallas Served University for Nearly Twenty Years—P. 3



Miss Katharine Reid of New Westminster

OF interest throughout the province is the formal announcement made today of the engagement of Katharine Olive Marie, youngest daughter of Mrs. W. T. Reid, 605 Third Avenue, New Westminster, and the late William Thomas Reid, to Hubert Bell King of Barkerville, B. C., only son of Major 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.

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 for 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 would like to see it stay that way.

I would like to point out to him there is one fine way to settle this problem that he has absolutely overlooked.

Immediately stop all further importations of Orientals (Hindus are not so bad, they at least are British subjects); place a head tax of \$1000 on all female children and one of \$500 on male children; pass a law forbidding the Orientals to own land or take it on a lease of ninety-nine years; and pass a law to the point that any white man (cannery owner, lumberman or railroad director) who authorizes or permits the hiring of Orientals while white men are out of work, shall take his choice between life imprisonment at hard labor, or death.

To any man who tells me the white man will not work steadily, I say try him. Not the older men, but young fellows like myself and friends who, since leaving school from one to five years ago, have not been able to land steady work at a decent wage.

Partly this situation is due to world conditions and partly to the fact of unfair competition by Orientals, particularly Japanese. When all the white men are back at work, allow the Japanese his chance, but make him accept a decent wage.

No man who hires Orientals while we are out of work is considered a loyal Canadian by us, and youth is not as patient as old age.

Why, in a white man's country, should a Japanese's son ride in a big car while I walk?

YOUNG CANADIAN.

U. B. C. FRESHMEN IN GREEN ATTIRE

SUN. — Sep: 27-34
ODD STOCKINGS, PLACARDS ON BACKS,
BEGIN INITIATION CEREMONIES

Today the freshman class of the year has seen. The sophomores traditionally raid the pile, and this usually commences the annual Soph-Frosh feud, which leads to many startling encounters during the year as it breaks forth into sporadic affrays.

SMOKER

The next night the Frosh smoker is held, when the upper classmen entertain the verdant brotherhood to cider, hot dogs and corn-cob pipes, varied by boxing bouts and vaudeville turns.

On Oct. 8 the cairn ceremony is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the morning. The freshmen are paraded to the cairn which was erected during the campaign of 1922 to commemorate the efforts made by students of that year to have the University moved from Fairview to its present permanent site at Point Grey, and speeches are made by members of the Student's Council in tribute to their achievements.

The next two days see the Frosh-Soph tug-of-war and the women's initiation.

This initiation is a pale shadow of former barbaric rites which ushered in the newcomers. It has degenerated into a glorified pink tea with a few remnants of the discarded ceremonies.

On the final day of the initiation period, the tables are turned at the noon-hour period, and the freshmen entertain the other students with the Frosh Revue. That evening the frosh reception takes the curse off the newcomers, and they are thenceforth accepted as fully-fledged members of the U.B.C.

Tastefully topped off with little emerald green "schoolboy" caps, their names writ large on white placards pinned to their backs, the men submitted themselves to the critical gaze of the upperclassmen this morning.

The freshettes arrived at their classes with one green stocking apace and their hair tied with green ribbon. Their names also appeared on their backs.

From now until the Frosh Reception, Arts '38 undergoes a course of intensive instruction at the hands of the upper years.

DAILY MEETINGS

Each day at noon they attend a short meeting at which one or other of the college organizations explains to them their duties and opportunities in that field it covers.

These meetings are varied by occasional social events. On October 2 the senior girls entertain the freshettes to tea in the afternoon, while at the noon meeting the Players' Club presents a one-act play for their amusement.

The next day the Women's Undergraduate Society holds a tea for the freshettes from out of town.

Oct. 4 is bonfire night. The freshmen attempt to construct and ignite a fire on the rugby field that will be bigger and better than any previous

COLLEGE DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN — With The Sun Camera On the Campus

SUN. SEP. 27 - '34



Great days are these on the campus at the University of British Columbia, where "Soph's" and "Frosh" meet. The Vancouver Sun camera man and the Social Editor collaborated to have a look at what's going on. And here we are!

(1) **ADVICE FROM AN OLD STAGER:** Morley Fox, prominent Phi Kappa, and associate editor of the "Ubyssy," lays down the law to three "Frosh." Tom Griffin, Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan, Mr. Fox and

Stanley Weston on the steps of the Library. Miss McTaggart-Cowan, sister of last year's Rhodes Scholar and winner of a scholarship herself on matriculation, is expected to uphold the family tradition of academic achievement at the U. B. C.

(2) **THE WEARING OF THE GREEN:** Now we know why Varsity enthusiastically welcomes the newcomers. Here, at least, are three excellent reasons; Miss Alexa Gibson, Miss Phyllis McKean and Miss Audrey Salter, freshmen all!

(3) **SORORITY SISTERS:** Three of the "Hellene Tribes" are represented in this group, snapped on the steps of the auditorium, the Gamma Phi Beta, the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Delta Gamma. At the back are Miss Marnie McKee, Miss Mildred Fraser, Miss Olive Norgrove and Miss Molly Lock; in front, Miss Kay Bourne, Miss Louise Farris, Miss Phae Van Dusen and Miss Mary Young. Just to prove that "sorority" is not synonymous only with "society," Miss Bourne, Miss Van Dusen 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 Players' Club.

(4) **THE "UBYSSEY":** This businesslike trio, with the aid of Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, yields the pastpot and the shears on the student news sheet this year. Tad Jeffery, business manager of the "Ubyssy"; Darrell Gomery, the Tuesday editor, and Archie Thompson, editor-in-chief.

(5) **"THE GRAVE AND REVEREND SENIORS":** "Bill" Whimster, a former president of the student body, has returned to the campus from a year's apple-growing in Penticton. Alan Baker, active member of the "Pub Office" and the Musical Society, hails from Sidney. The Island and the Okanagan meet in amicable negotiation presided over by Miss Jean Wilson, a charming Alpha Gamma Delta.

(6) **CAMPUS POLITICS?** Is it campus politics or vacation experiences that preoccupies this group? Perhaps it's a discussion of Okanagan peaches, for Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton is a Kelowna girl. The audience, Bill for Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton is a Kelowna girl. The audience, Doug. Perkins, Allan Walsh, Don Munro, John Harrison and Bill Robertson.

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, massed in the front seats, rehearsed Varsity yells under the tuition of Cheer Leader Bill Tremaine.

Tremaine, standing in front of the closed curtains of the stage, called for a skyrocket.

"S-s-s-s-s-s," obediently sibilated two hundred frosh from between clenched teeth; but the schedule "Boooooom!" did not follow.

Instead, a gleaming nozzle poked out between the curtains and a hoarse voice called, "Let 'er go!"

"S-S-S-S-S-S," echoed the nozzle, as it suddenly became a drenching fountain which played merrily over the audience.

Green caps flew everywhere into the air.

Then two hundred indignant and dripping frosh rushed the stage and tore aside the curtains.

Nothing was to be seen but a writhing fire house, spraying water at random. The baying pack rushed in pursuit of the perpetrator.

Two minutes later two hundred freshmen marched across the lawn escorting a struggling object in their midst to the lily-pond.

In went sophomore Blake Wallace.

Professor F. H. Soward of the department of history, University of British Columbia, will address the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting Monday at Hotel Georgia at 12:15 noon on the subject, "Twenty Years After."



AH WELL - A LITTLE MORE KNOWLEDGE SHOULDN'T DO US ANY HARM -

SUN. SEP. 27 - '34

Well Well, U.B.C. Girl Prefers Her Men of the 29 Prairies

EDMONTON, Sept. 29. — (CP) — British Columbia's boyish collegians, with their Adonis-like charm, cash and cars, may suit Miss Villan 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 Arthur Bierwagen, 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 Epstein, secretary of the Literary Association, said: "With the technique our men have, they don't need cars."

Next Week at U. B. C.

JUNIOR and senior matriculants of last June who are planning to attend the University of British Columbia this autumn have been the subject, for the past two weeks, of much discussion and planning on the part of various executives. Last spring, on being elected to the presidency of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Miss Clare Brown gave some hint of her plans to make drastic changes in the usual programme for freshmen during the first few weeks of lectures. At the opening of this, the twentieth session of the University, plans have been completed to ensure the happiness of every freshman on the campus.

Assisting Miss Brown have been Miss Margaret Winter, vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Miriam Day-Smith, secretary of the same organization. Aiding them have been three committees, comprising in all twelve members, four of whom have been chosen from each of the three upper years. The reception committee is composed of Miss Enid Williams, Miss Gwen Fym, Miss Netta Harvey and Miss Muriel Chave; the financial committee of Miss Betty Robertson, Miss Jean MacMillan, Miss Margaret Atkinson and Miss Lillian Boyd; while in charge of the entertainment are Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Margaret Dyson and Miss Edna Carter.

These fifteen women are maintaining a separate information bureau outside the women's lower common room to assist freshmen during the first three days of lectures and 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 hear brief messages from President L. S. Klinck, Dean D. Buchanan, Dean F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, and student leaders. Later they will be separated into small groups and guided around the campus by ten men and ten women of the senior year. Tea will be served in honor of the freshman class when the guides will acquaint the new students with other seniors and the few members of the faculty who will be on the campus at the time. The Faculty Women's Association has offered to provide the refreshments for the occasion. Undergraduates of all years will assemble on Tuesday afternoon in the Auditorium, there to be faced on the platform by the complete faculty, brilliant in hoods of scarlet and blue, some trimmed with ermine, in sharp contrast to the black of their academic robes. Both new and old students will hear the formal welcome to the campus from the chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck and deans of the three faculties, in the ceremony which has become one of the traditions of the college.

Wednesday of next week will see the beginning of lectures and will also begin the acquaintance of many Big and Little Sisters. The plan of Big Sisters, which is now almost an institution on the campus, was inaugurated in order that freshmen, through the seniors allotted to them, might learn more of the customs of the university and meet other students. This year the system has been changed slightly. Big Sisters are to be chosen, not only from the senior year but also from the third year, and for the first time this fall the women of the upper classes have an opportunity to choose their own Little Sisters.

Wear Green.

"The wearing of the green" will begin on the second day of lectures, September 27. Beside the placards bearing their names in bold, black letters, the executive has decided that freshmen must also wear one green stocking and a green hair ribbon. Freshettes, with all senior class women, will attend the first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society on Friday, and on October 1 the initial meeting of the Women's Athletic Association.

The Senior-Freshette tea, to which the feminine members of Arts '38 are escorted by their Big Sisters, will be held in the gymnasium on October 2. At this affair "something new" is again the order of the day. Booths will surround the walls, one for each club whose membership is open to freshmen, and the presidents of these groups will be present to explain the various activities. It is expected that this system will aid those in charge of such activities and will also establish a closer contact between the freshmen and campus affairs.

Freshette Supper.

There has never been an initiation for women on the U. B. C. campus in the true meaning of the word, and this year even the name has been abandoned. In place of the candlelighting ceremony of former years, Big and Little Sisters will join in the first Freshette Supper, to take place in the cafeteria on October 10. Freshettes will come to the affair dressed as children and they will find the refreshments, decorations and entertainment carried out in a replica of some of their own youthful parties. After the supper will be a roll call, followed by addresses by some of the leading women students and feminine members of the faculty, and it is rumored that the newest members of the University may be called upon individually to entertain the senior women in some impromptu manner.

The fortnight's programme of introducing freshmen and freshmen to college life will culminate on October 12 at the frosh reception where, at the most largely-attended dance of the year, members of the class of '38 will formally discard their insignia of "greenness" and "freshness." This strictly informal affair will close the initiation ceremonies.

DAILY PROVINCE

VARSAITY STUDENTS ARE "ON THE SPOT"

President Klinck Declares They Must Overcome Prejudice.

Faith in the idealism and fundamental sanity of youth was expressed by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, in his address of welcome to incoming freshmen on Monday.

"To many the student appears to be a carefree state-subsidized individual," he declared, "a member of

onstration of library methods was given them.

Lectures for all students will begin Wednesday morning. The usual green berets and placards will be distributed to the freshmen, and these must be worn until the frosh reception, on October 11.

The welcoming programme is handled by the freshmen reception committee, headed by Dr. G. M. Shrum, with Dr. J. G. Davidson, Professor A. C. Cooke, Professor W. H. Gage and

one of the few surviving leisured groups in modern society. Graduates by the hundreds have helped to fill the ranks of the unemployed.

"In spite of this there is an unparalleled opportunity for trained men and women to do the pioneering so necessary for future progress. University students are 'on the spot.' It is their responsibility to utilize to the utmost the facilities which the University through the generosity of the people of British Columbia, has made possible."

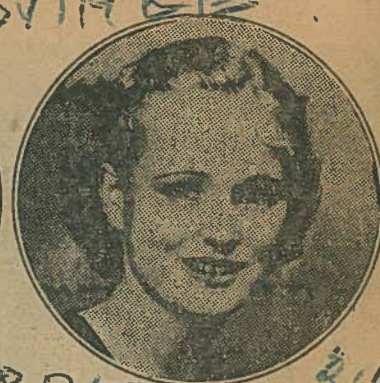
At the conclusion of the president's address the freshmen were shown about the campus in groups conducted by upperclassmen. Tea was served later in the cafeteria.

This morning Dean Daniel Buchanan explained the system of examination to the freshmen and warned them of the dangers arising from the lack of a full appreciation of what a university education entails. Later the newcomers were shown over the library, where a dem-

James Farris, student representative.

The first issue of the Ubysey, student bi-weekly publication, will appear on Friday. The editor-in-chief is Archie Thompson, with Darrel Gomery and Zoe Browne-Clayton as senior editors.

Going to University



MISS JEAN GIBB

MISS GRACE GIBB

LEAVING today to take her senior year in home economics at the University of Washington is Miss Jean Gibb, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Gibb, while her sister, Miss Grace Gibb, has recently returned from Medicine Hat where she has been studying for the past two years, and is now attending University of British Columbia.

MR. DILWORTH'S DEPARTURE

WHILE MR. IRA DILWORTH'S TRANS- lation from the principalship of the Victoria High School to the University of British Columbia is appreciably a gain to the university, it is very definitely a loss to this city. Although still a young man, Mr. Dilworth's association with the educational life of the city in a teaching and executive capacity has covered nearly twenty years, for eight years of which he has presided over the High School with notable success. To his service there he gave the best that was in him, not only out of his wide scholarship but also out of a sense of intimate relationship inspired by the fact that he had been a pupil of the school which thus formed part of the background of his scholastic record.

Mr. Dilworth enjoyed without reserve the confidence of both his colleagues on the staff and the students in whose welfare both in and out of the school he took a deep personal interest. With the parents he had the happiest relations, while he preserved the esteem of the Board of School Trustees without qualification throughout his entire period of service. Beyond the performance of his High School duties he actively interested himself in every worthwhile cultural movement. A gifted musician, he was an important asset to the city's musical circles. An admirable public speaker, he contributed to the enlightenment of many organizations on subjects of intellectual interest as well as of general concern.

Mr. Dilworth's prominence in educational work, of course, made him well known throughout the province, and Vancouver shared with Victoria its admiration for his qualities and achievements. He goes to his new post with the best wishes of the community, which at the same time feels that in Mr. H. Smith he has a successor as principal of the High School who will maintain in every way the high standard set by him.

Gardening Expert To Lecture

Dr. A. F. Barss, Professor of Horticulture at the University of British Columbia, will conduct a series of lectures on fruit and vegetable growing, ornamental gardening, and insect and disease control in King Edward High School every Wednesday evening during October, November and December, according to announcement.

The lectures have been arranged by the Vancouver School Board.

This is the first time in the history of the night school that a series of horticultural lectures have been offered and it is thought they will be of great interest to amateur gardeners of Vancouver.

The exact program appears in detail in the night school syllabus, copies of which are available at the School Board offices, Dunsmuir and Hamilton Streets.

Professor E. A. Lord, poultry expert, will conduct a three-month course on poultry husbandry, each Tuesday

night during October, November & December.

On the Campus

ANOTHER "first day" for a freshman class at the University of British Columbia has come and gone. Scores of new students trooped to the campus on Monday afternoon to be guided around the campus. Ad later, in the cafeteria, to be served tea and to meet a few of the members of the faculty as well as a small number of upper classmen.

Official hosts for the afternoon were Miss Clare Brown and Mr. Walter Kennedy. The tea tables were arranged in groups and were centred with profusions of fall flowers, refreshments being provided by the Faculty Women's Association.

Divided into groups of twenty each, freshmen were shown all the main buildings in which, for the first year, they will spend most of their time and guides also pointed out the various well-known landmarks of the campus.

P.-T.A. TO PUBLISH NEW READING LISTS

Guide Prepared By U.B.C.

Professor — Other

P.-T.A. Work.

Reading lists, compiled by Prof. William Black of the University of British Columbia, were endorsed at a recent meeting of the executive of the Parent-Teacher Federation, and were ordered printed, "with the hope that it may become a Dominion-wide library asset."

Professor Black, who worked in co-operation with Mr. E. S. Robinson of the Vancouver Public Library, Miss Anne Smith, University of B. C. Library, and Dr. Helen Stewart of the Fraser Valley Library Commission, compiled the list as a reading guide for the general public. The course is designed for all ages and subjects. It is planned to place a copy in every library and many homes.

Presided over by Mrs. T. A. Barnard of Nanaimo, provincial president, the executive began plans for entertaining delegates from all parts of Canada in the national P.-T. A. convention to be held in Vancouver next year. Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. George A. Gall, Mrs. J. A. Hallberg, and Mrs. C. F. Haslam are the committee in charge.

Further representations will be made to the Provincial Government for action on a proposed plan for providing occupations for unemployed youth of B. C. The youth welfare committee of the federation has received a promise of co-operation from Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Economic Council.

The executive was gratified that a recommendation of the federation for establishment of public health nursing centres throughout the province was endorsed by the recent convention of B. C. School Trustees in Nelson. It was planned to press for enactment of the proposal.

NEW U.B.C. BURSAR

ANGUS MacLUCAS
SUCCEEDS
F. DALLAS,
SUPERANNUATED

The superannuation of F. Dallas, Bursar of the University of British Columbia since March, 1916, was announced at the monthly meeting of the Board of Governors on Monday night. It will take effect Oct. 13.

Mr. Dallas has been in charge of the finances of the U.B.C. almost since the date of its foundation, and has shepherded them through its expansion period and in the years of the depression.

He will be succeeded as Bursar by Angus MacLucas, who has been connected with that office since September, 1916, almost as long as Mr. Dallas himself. Ralph M. Bagshaw, C.A., will be appointed accountant in place of Mr. MacLucas.

Leave of absence was granted President Klinck to attend the inauguration of President Sidney E. Smith of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg on Oct. 11 and 12. Dean D. Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts will be acting president.

Benjamin Nicholas and Chris Spencer were appointed visiting governors for October.

The final registration figures for 1934-35 were presented to the Board.

They show an increase of 154 over last year. In all faculties, except the graduate, in which registration is not yet closed, and in teacher training, gains have been made.

The Faculty of Arts is up 122 to 946; applied science, up 19 to 206; agriculture, up 9 to 47; nursing, up 12 to 43; registered but unassigned, up one to 273; occupational courses, public health nursing and social service, up 3 to 32.

Graduates are down 8 to 24 with registration still open, and there are only 49 in teacher training as against 53 last year. Total registration is 1612. Last year it was 1458.

On the Campus

IT IS natural that the largest number of out-of-town students at the University of British Columbia should be from Vancouver Island, with the Capital City sending the most. Among them are Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Beatrice Sharp, Miss Betty Tuckey, Miss Faith Cornwall, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Mary Young, Miss Connie Brown, Miss Deborah Alsh, Miss May Moore, Miss Clare Gillen, Miss Mollie Little, Miss Olive Biller, Miss Estelle Matheson, Miss Kay Baker, Miss Elaine Adams, Miss Elsa Lovett, Miss Christine Millard, Professor Ira Dilworth, Mr. Cyril Chave, Mr. Harvey McIntyre, Mr. Frank Jones, Mr. Vincent Pinhorn, Mr. Harold Hikele, Mr. Joseph Roberts, Mr. Frank Stevens, Mr. Edward Senkler, Mr. Harry Clayton, Mr. Harry Robson, Mr. Wilfred Lougheed, Mr. Gerald Clayton, Mr. Fred Richards, Mr. George Armstrong, Mr. Alan Baker, Mr. Alan Mayhew, Mr. Russell Twining, Mr. Jack Cade, Mr. Donald Baker, Mr. Robin Porter, Mr. Lionel Backler, Mr. Kenneth McDonald, Mr. Paddy Colthurst, Mr. Sydney McMillan.

Others from the Island include Miss Dorothy Pearson and Mr. Donald Ingham of Nanaimo, Mr. Gerald Prevost and Mr. Frank Cazalet of Duncan, Miss Louise Farris of Great Central.

A few of the students registered from points outside the province are Miss Betty Street of Portland, Miss Margaret Powlett, Miss Pearl Willows, Mr. Jack Atkinson of Calgary, Miss Vivian Hood of Edmonton, Miss Gertrude Grayson of Medicine Hat, and Miss Myrtle Blatter of Lethbridge, Alberta.

Other out-of-town students are Miss Jessie South and Mr. William Whimster of Penticton, Miss Frances Simme of Vernon, Miss Evelyn Irving, Miss Jean Galloway and Miss Mary Mathews of Kamloops, Miss Betty Petrie of Ashcroft, Miss Elizabeth Carrie, Miss Patricia Campbell and Mr. John Deane of Nelson; Miss Nancy Miles of Cranbrook, Miss Mary Sargent, Mr. William Sargent of Hazelton; Miss Emma, Miss Alice and Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Peggy McKay and Miss Rita Caulfield of Fernie; Miss Helen Parker of Revelstoke, Miss Mary Jessop, Mr. John Haslett and Mr. Thomas Haslett of Ocean Falls.

U.B.C. MAN WILL RETIRE

Frederick Dallas, Bursar
Since 1916, Taking
Superannuation.

ATTENDANCE UP PROVINCE

Registration at University of British Columbia has reached a total of 1612, as compared with 1458 on the corresponding date last year, a report presented to the board of governors on Monday night showed.

Mr. Frederick Dallas, bursar of the University since 1916, will retire on October 13 on superannuation and will be succeeded by Mr. Angus MacLucas, accountant since 1916, it was announced. Mr. Ralph M. Bradshaw, C. A., was appointed accountant to succeed Mr. MacLucas.

Mr. Dallas, one of the most respected members of the University staff, served the institution for nineteen years and will leave with high praise for his work by college officials. He had many years' experience in banking and for some time before his appointment as bursar was associated with the old Bank of Vancouver. He was due to retire last spring but was induced to remain for an additional six months.

President L. S. Klinck was nominated by the governors to represent the University at the inauguration of Dr. Sidney E. Smith as president of the University of Manitoba on October 11 and 12. During his absence Dean Daniel Buchanan will be acting president.

A report from Dean F. M. Clement regarding the high showing of the Ayrshire herd of the University was received by the board. The herd, whose winnings were "rather exceptional," won three first prizes, two second prizes, six third prizes and three championships at the Vancouver Exhibition. It also won a first prize in every class entered at the Chilliwack Fair, the report stated.

Special mention was made of Rain-ton Rosalind, 130259, prize cow which has already won four Canadian records and has begun competition for the fifth.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Studies in East



MISS M. GWENETH HUMPHREYS, M.A.

Has been granted a renewal of her fellowship at the University of Chicago. She is studying for a Ph.D. degree in mathematics.

In 1932 when Miss Humphreys graduated from the University of British Columbia with honors in mathematics and was presented with the Governor-General's gold medal.

Having completed a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphreys of Lynn Valley, Miss Humphreys will leave soon to resume her studies in Chicago.

'U. B. C. SUCCESS'

WELCOME TO
LARGE ASSEMBLY
OF STUDENTS

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.

Helpless freshmen fell over their own feet as they hesitated in the corridors and became lost in the crowds that surged through at the nine o'clock bell.

Natty co-eds paused to give a last dab of powder to shining noses before facing their favorite lecturers.

At two minutes after nine the silence was profound.

Nothing to be heard but the scratch of pencils over note books and the drone of professional voices.

"The University of B. C. has been a success, is a success, and will continue to be a success," was the declaration of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie to the assembled students of that institution, as he welcomed them back to the twentieth session Tuesday.

The somber black gowns of the assembled faculty, relieved by their varicolored hoods, some blue, some scarlet, some yellow, many edged with ermine, were a background that threw into high relief the brilliant pink and scarlet robes of the Chancellor and President of the University as they briefly addressed the massed undergraduates in the auditorium.

Dr. McKechnie traced the growth of the college from its first class of 356 students to its present size, and pointed to the excellent reputation of its graduates at home and abroad.

President Klinck expressed his gratification that the year's registration was above his expectations, and outlined the changes that had taken place in the staff during the year.

When he mentioned the name of Dr. F. C. Walker, who died in Italy this summer, his entire audience arose and stood in silence for a minute.

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

President Klinck was succeeded by the deans of the three faculties, and Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, who each said a word of welcome.

Dean F. M. Clement touched on the employment survey made of the graduates of his faculty, showing 34 per cent are in business, mostly in connection with agriculture, 34 per cent teaching, engaged in research, or in civil service posts, 14 per cent are farming, seven per cent are continuing their studies, four per cent are married women or of the leisure class, a few are medical practitioners, and the remainder are either dead or unknown.

Several hold good positions under foreign governments.

EXPERIENCES IN JAPAN

Dean Bollert gave an outline of her experiences in Japan this summer.

She defined the present Japanese attitude as one of intense nationalism tempered by a desire to remain in friendly relations with other nations.

She described the high technical achievements in science; one univer-

sity entertaining them with experiments, wrestling matches and addresses transmitted to the auditorium in which they sat by means of television apparatus.

McGill Alumnae Plans Bridge

At the first meeting of the McGill Alumnae Association, held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Wilson, 4689 Bellevue Drive, with the president, Mrs. G. W. Scott presiding, it was decided to continue the pro-viate social service work of the club and funds were voted for this purpose.

A small donation was made to the local branch of the League of Nations Society to aid in presenting the annual Peace Day Conference here.

Ways and means in connection with the society's annual contribution to Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund was discussed and plans made for an afternoon bridge to be held soon.

BASKETBALL

Varsity to Lose Four Hoop Men

Bob Osborne Going Out,
Brother Jim Coming In.

ROSS TO PLAY

By STU KEATE.

JUST three coats of specially-prepared varnish stand between the Varsity Senior "A" basketball team and the first workouts that (they hope) will take them through to the championship of the Intercity League next March.

Each year, as freshmen are being conducted for the first time through the ivy-clad halls of the Point Grey institution, Varsity's gym floor raises its lorgnette, reads "What the well-dressed basketball floor is wearing," and blossoms forth with a new and snappy paint job.

And this year is no exception. With a super-special super-super-colossal job being done, Varsity's star ball-tossers will have to fret and stew until next Monday morning at 7:58, when sweepstake experts predict that the umpteenth coat of paint will be dry and the floor ready for play.

PLAYED WITH OILERS.

At least two new faces will appear on the shiny surface wearing Varsity's colors for the first time. Both boys—Jack Ross and Jim Osborne—played against Varsity as teammates on the B. and W. Oil squad last year.

Both, too, will be welcome additions to the Varsity ranks. Two years ago Ross led all scorers in the V. and D. League with 153 points. And Osborne, who, as a brother of Varsity's famous "Tony" will preserve the family tradition in student basketball, is reputedly fast and can shoot with either hand.

Four members of last year's squad have departed. They are Bob Osborne, who has taken up a teacher's post in a local school; Laurie Nicholson, who is working in a mining office in Trall; Bob McDonald, who is at present en route home after a jaunt to England; and Frank Hay, who left after his first year. Ralph Henderson has returned to Varsity but will spend all his time studying. Basketball, states Ralph, is definitely out.

SENIOR B MEN COMING UP.

Jim Bardsley and Art Willoughby head a strong sextette of lettermen returning to the fold. Other members of last year's squad that will be turning out are Dick Wright, ace sharpshooter; George Pringle, lanky centre, and Tommy Mansfield and George McKee, substitute guards, who should break into regulars this season. And this formidable-looking crop will have plenty of competition from Howde Sutton and other boys that played Senior "B" last year.

Jack Barberie, who coached Varsity girls to a world's championship several years ago, has been installed as head coach and will sit on the Senior "A" boys' bench for the first time this year. His chief undergraduate assistant will be Jack Prior of Vernon, whose duties include everything from shagging shoelaces to peeling lemons for the Blue-and-Gold boys.

Prof. King of U.B.C. To Judge at Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—Professor H. M. King, of the University of British Columbia, has been asked to judge the extensive exhibits of Guernsey and Welsh cattle gathered here at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, which will open on Saturday. It is expected that British Columbia will be well represented by exhibitors and visitors, and also by entries from her livestock clubs and University judging teams.

SUN- Parent-Teach

VANCOUVER FEDERATION
Telephones for Vancouver schools and more suitable accommodation for tubercular patients now housed in relief camp huts at Deroche were urged in resolutions passed at the first meeting for the season of Vancouver P.-T. Federation in King Edward High School.

Weekly broadcasts over CJOR will be resumed at 10:15 a.m. Oct. 9 and will be given every Tuesday thereafter.

The annual meeting of the Federation will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Officers will be elected. So that delegates may qualify to vote, local associations are advised to have their affiliation fees in the hands of the Federation treasurer, A. V. Lofting, by 7:30 o'clock that evening.

B. C. FEDERATION

The Provincial P.-T. Federation resumed activities with an executive meeting, presided over by Mrs. T. A. Barnard of Nanaimo, who gave a report of the recent B. C. School Trustees' Convention.

The growing influence of parent-teacher work and its recognition as a link in the chain of educational service to the community were marked at that gathering, according to Mrs. Barnard.

She made reference also to the brief which was presented to provincial school survey committee by Mrs. A. E. Delmage, Mrs. A. E. Jones and Mrs. E. Mahon from the Federation.

BOOK LIST SALE

Prof. William G. Black, chairman of the library committee, gave an outline of the book lists compiled by him in collaboration with Miss Helen Stewart of the Fraser Valley Library Commission; Miss Anne Smith of the U.B.C. library; E. S. Robinson and Mrs. Laidler of the Vancouver Public Library.

A special committee is to be named shortly by Prof. Black to go into the question of printing the book list and plans for its sale.

Mrs. Jones, chairman of the finance committee, asked that the Federation write to all affiliated associations urging support of the provincial body in all its activities for the success of the national convention to be held in Vancouver next July. Assisting the original convention committee are Mrs. J. A. Hallberg, Mrs. George A. Gall and Mrs. C. F. Haslam.

UNEMPLOYED ACTION

Members of the youth welfare committee reported that they expect action shortly by Dr. W. A. Carrothers in connection with the project advocated by the Federation for unemployed youth.

Gordon Allan, group activities convenor, reported progress of plans proposed for recreation for youths between the ages of 18 and 25 and told of an offer of co-operation from the Vancouver School Board.

The provincial executive meets again on October 20 at 12 o'clock noon.



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

Faculty of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, who will be the first speaker in the new series of farm talks being sponsored by the British Columbia Electric Railway Co., over CRCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack.

He is scheduled to speak at 8.45 p.m., Monday. His subject will be "Canadian Agriculture and Export Markets."

The series will be continued with a lecture each Monday night at the same hour.

Here is a list of the speakers and their subjects for the first five talks of the series:

October 1—Dean F. M. Clement, Faculty of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, "Canadian Agriculture and Export Markets."

October 8—Dr. Blythe Eagles, Department of Dairying, U.B.C., "Fundamentals of Mineral and Vitamin Balance."

October 15—Prof. E. A. Lloyd, Faculty of Agriculture, U.B.C., "Feeding the Modern Hen."

October 22—Prof. H. A. King, U.B.C., "The Influence of Mineral and Vitamin Balance on the Quality and Yield of Milk."

October 29—Prof. Paul A. Boving, Department of Agriculture, U.B.C., "Some Observations of Old World Agriculture."

Each of the above addresses will be available in printed form to anyone who requests them from the B. C. Electric Railway Company, Agricultural Division, B. C. Electric Building, Vancouver, B. C. Copies are supplied free of charge.

FRESHMEN 'DUNKED'

U.B.C. "SOPHS" REIGN SUPREME AT LILY-POND

Monday afternoon the academic quiet of the U.B.C. campus was rudely shattered by the shrieks of shivering freshmen and struggling sophomores as each faction attempted to immerse the members of the other in the traditional lily-pond in front of the library.

The annual Soph-Fresh war had broken out.

Hostilities commenced when a sophomore vigilance committee, ranging the campus in search of freshmen who neglected to attend a compulsory noon-hour meeting, found several absentees. These were immediately dunked in King John's Moat, as the pond is otherwise known.

The dripping victims, meeting their classmates at the conclusion of the meeting, made their plight known, and the green-capped horde set off in pursuit of the self-appointed vigilantes. They were soon captured and escorted to the scene of doom.

More experienced than their enemies, as they had made acquaintance with the water-lilies in their own first year, the wily sophs wasted no energy in vain struggles, but concentrated on taking as many of the newcomers into the depths with them as possible.

In this they succeeded admirably.

Continued on Page Two



MISS JEAN HOLLAND

THE engagement of Miss Florence Jean Holland to Mr. Robert Marshall Smith was recently announced and has created considerable interest, as both are well known in this city. Miss Holland is a graduate of University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. The wedding will take place quietly on the afternoon of Saturday, October 27, in St. John's Anglican Church.

SUN. Twenty Years Ago

"German Right Shattered"—front page top headline

The Imperial Skating Rink at English Bay was destroyed by fire. It was the scene of many happy events in Vancouver's early days.

North Vancouver.—A branch of the Red Cross Society was organized with the following officers: Mrs. Lionel Richardson, Mrs. A. Clements, Mrs. Ben Evans, Mrs. William Stein, Mrs. Hubert Kitchen, Mrs. J. C. Gill, Miss S. Peers.

The new McGill College building on the hospital grounds at Willow Street was opened for the first time and 280 students registered.

WHAT DO THEY FACE?

IT IS PROBABLY A SIGN OF RETURN-
ing prosperity that college and university enrollments have risen this fall. For the first time since the academic year, 1929-30, there are more young people in higher institutions of learning than there were in the preceding fall.

Increase in the number of students whose expenses are being paid by their parents is an obvious reflection

of better times. Increase in the number of students who are working their way through college must similarly indicate that jobs are more plentiful.

But the whole picture sets one wondering. What sort of world will face these youngsters when they are graduated? Will it be a world ready to use their youth and enthusiasm and training—a world ready, in other words, to put them to work?

Or will it be the kind of a world young graduates have faced in the last few years—one in which all kinds of labor, intellectual or manual, are a drug on the market?

Varsity and Marpole in Oval Feature

Varsity and Marpole, the latter a new entry in the first division of the Vancouver Rugby Union, will feature the 1934-35 English rugby season opening at Brockton Point Oval Saturday afternoon, when they tangle at 3:30.

North Shore All-Blacks, 1933-34 champions, and Rowing Club open the season on the Oval at 2:30 while Occasionals and Ex-Britannia, the latter side having also been promoted from second division this year, clash at 3 o'clock on Lower Brockton.

Varsity and Occasionals will meet in their annual "tradition" game on the Oval Thanksgiving Day.

Four second division games were also scheduled and are given below. The board of control gave their support to the resolution passed at the delegates' meeting that the McKechie Cup be played for on a knockout basis, and also suggested that referees form a body of their own with their chairman a member of the board. Following is the second division schedule:

North Shore vs. West Vancouver, Douglas East, 2:30 p.m.

Varsity "A" vs. Mounted Police, Douglas East, 3:30.

Varsity "B" vs. Ex-South Burnaby, Douglas West, 2:30.

Normal vs. Rowing Club, Renfrew, 2:30.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

It took me an hour to fill out the little book of white cards with all the information about myself I could gather together. It's a cure for ego. The cards are detached and sent to the various departments for reference by clubs and authorities. They tell me it's a great system so I suppose it is.

Now I'm a full-fledged freshette. Not a "freshman" as in the American universities, a "freshette," like "Kitchenette" or "dinettes"—small and insignificant, like a peanut at the circus. I pretend I'm really heading some place like everybody else, and then I turn around and pretend I'm heading some place else, so people won't stare at me as if I were something from Mars, though goodness knows I feel like it.

On Monday we made an organized tour of the buildings in groups of twenty under volunteer guides—Margaret Winter, Marnie McKee, Molly Eakins, Gwen Pym, Jean Henderson, Doreen Davies, Mary McGeer and Tita Hall. Afterwards everybody streamed into the cafeteria for tea, but I had unfortunately been stuck in the library door so that when I got there the cupboard was bare and the room full of hungry faces and frantic conversations.

Tuesday wasn't so interesting. All I can remember is three names—Clare Brown, Dean Bollert and Dean Buchanan. Clare is president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and has enough energy to pull a cat upstairs by the tail. That's how she was described to me, anyway. She isn't happy unless she's up to her ears in work, and never loses the million-dollar smile. One of her election planks was the introduction of a freshman reception committee, which may be seen dashing around with yellow ribbons on its coats, answering the bewildered queries of the young and green.

The Ubysey sent me to interview Dean Bollert on her opinion of this year's welcome plans. She thinks that the most significant change is the discarding of the word "initiation."

"Though they dropped the old barbarous practice of initiation long ago," she said, "they've retained the name and people have been disappointed. This year's October 10 party is simply a reception." My relief was unbounded. I'd pictured myself painting the gym floor with a toothbrush. Another change of which she approves is the wearing of name placards on the front instead of the back. I'd agree with this too, if mine didn't hide my new plaid cat-bow.

Funny how the little details impress you. I don't say that Varsity people are actually lazy, but it doesn't take much vim and vigor to say "cafeteria." They say "caf." The first time I tried it on the family it sounded like a gun going off, but I'm getting used to it, and to "chem" and "phil" and I know that a fraternity isn't a "frat."

Varsity boys are actually polite—even the freshmen. One of them opened a door for me as if he'd been doing it all his life, and I can quite clearly recall his stealing apples off my desk in grade six.

The "big sister" list came out on Wednesday, and I got a dear little funny in rubbers and a plush hat, whom I share with another freshette, as there aren't quite enough big sisters to go around. They're all volunteers, and though both third and fourth year girls are eligible and have been given the option of choosing their own little sisters, there is still a shortage. Incidentally the male half of the university regards the term "big sister" as a joke, and this year it was suggested that the term be dropped. But there was such a howl from the women that the tradition is now firmly established and the men can laugh.

The freshman, whom my sister snootily calls "callow youth" just because she's a sophomore, are ravishing in their initiation clothes—tucked-in pants and Eton caps. Which of the two it is that seems to make their ears flap I don't know, but after all, who am I to laugh, wearing a red suit with one green-as-grass cotton stocking and a perky little green hair-ribbon to make me completely delectable?

University of B. C., Point Grey, Sept. 29.—With a registration which will probably be 150 more than last year, the province's institution for the inculcation of the higher education closed its opening week of activities this morning and gave its approximately 1,700 students the benefit of the week-end to think things over and contemplate the prospect of getting down to study.

The freshmen are wearing their green skull caps, costing sixty cents apiece, and half the freshettes' legs or one of each freshettes' two legs are adorned with green cotton stockings. The freshmen, seemingly more numerous than usual, are a likely looking crop—seemingly bigger bodily than the sophomores, thus foreshadowing difficulties for the "sops" when the time comes for consigning the "frosh" to the lily pond.

The freshmen tend to be the idealists. They have high school illusions about university life, while their more advanced brothers come to this high plateau in West Point Grey for the callous purpose of studying and passing examinations and engineering end runs so as to line up the best "dates."

However, in his special address to the freshmen this week, President Klinck struck a sterner note.

"The world has fallen on evil days and to attempt to ignore that fact would be as futile as it would be shortsighted. With tens of thousands of our fellow citizens, through no fault of their own, alternating between hope and despair, fearful lest they lose their meagre savings of a lifetime, fearful lest their mortgaged homes be taken for taxes; even more fearful, if that be possible, that they may lose their cherished self-respect,—to many such, the student appears to be a carefree, privileged, state-subsidized individual—a member of one of the few surviving leisured groups in modern society."

"ON THE SPOT" Dr. Klinck
"That the conception which many of these individuals have of what constitutes the life of a student is not your conception, is beside the point. To use a common expression, 'you are on the spot.' Graduates, by the hundreds, have helped to swell the ranks of the unemployed. Why, many taxpayers demand, should the state continue to expend money on people who will probably be unable to support themselves after graduation? And, to the man who is incapable of taking the long view, or who is unwilling to do so, it is not an easy task to make a convincing reply."

"And just because this question cannot be answered easily, there rests upon each one of you the responsibility of seeing that no opportunity is neglected of utilizing to the fullest extent the facilities which the university, through the generosity of the people of British Columbia, has made possible, with your assistance, on practically a fifty-fifty cash basis, you to contribute your time, gratis, your board and lodging and defray all incidental expenses."

"Now, although we readily concede that the present times are difficult, we refuse to postulate that there is no way out of the present impasse. Our civilization, we believe, has not reached the maximum of its development. Mankind has not attained unto the limit of his possibilities. The present situation, therefore, 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, whether that progress be purely material or whether it be in the realm of the intellect or the spirit."

"This being so, I believe, as I know you believe, that the opportunity to gain a university education is still a golden, a priceless opportunity. 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 judgment of past years is suddenly going to be discarded. Any other counsel would be a counsel of despair, an invitation to well-nigh universal retrogression."

VARSITY BONFIRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Al Mather was elected vice-president and John Harrison secretary at a general meeting of Men's Athletic Association held on the University Campus Monday. Both are members of the English rugby fifteen.

Walter Kennedy, head of the undergrads, told his special charges, the callow Frosh, that their bonfire must be built by 6 p.m. tonight and guarded till 2 a.m. Wednesday. It will be lighted officially at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

AMAZING TEST B. C. AYRSHIRE

Rosalind of U. B. C. Herd Leads Milk and Show Winnings

PRINCE HERD DOES WELL

Pre-eminence of the Ayrshire herd of the University of British Columbia has again been demonstrated with the assistance of the famous cow, Rainton Rosalind 5th, according to a report by Professor H. M. King and Dean F. M. Clement.

"The herd is in excellent condition this year and winnings have been rather exceptional. In the strongest Ayrshire show ever held in British Columbia, the University herd won three first prizes, two second prizes, six third prizes, three fourth prizes, three fifth prizes, and was awarded three championships. The winnings included the first prize in the Laird of Fintry Special as sponsored by Captain J. C. Dunwaters. The prize is offered for the best four dairy cows and there were seven strong entries," reads the report.

The herd made its best showing at the Vancouver and Chilliwack fairs. Sixteen head were shown at Vancouver and eight at Chilliwack.

"The grand championship at Vancouver was won by Rainton Rosalind 5th, 190259, owned by the University. We are particularly proud of the record Rosalind is making. This is not her first championship in the show ring and she has, in addition, two Scottish production records, four Canadian production records, and she will start on her fifth Canadian record in a few weeks' time. In two of these yearly records she has led all Canadian cows, and we have this week received from the British Columbia Dairy-men's Association and the Canadian Record of Performance for Dairy Cattle, operated under the federal department of agriculture, a framed certificate, showing that her production of butter-fat over the requirement for qualification, was greater than that of any other cow owned in the province in the year 1933," says the report.

The herd was brought to the University farm partly through the co-operation of Captain J. C. Dunwaters. Partly due to aid from him a number of the finest Ayrshire cattle in the province have been imported and added to the herd.

'DUCKERS' WARNED

Discipline Committee at U.B.C. to Act

Aftermath of the Freshman Sophomore duckings in the University of B. C. Lily Pond was the statement made Tuesday by Murray Mather, president of the Student Council, that all future "duckers" and "duckees" would be dealt with by the Student Discipline Committee.

The committee has the power to fine students who appear before it.

For the past two days the Freshmen and Sophomores have been waging a damp battle wherein members of each class were thrown into the pond as a sort of informal initiation ceremony.

EVENING BOTANY CLASSES TO START

The sixteenth session of the short course of lectures on general botany given by the University of British Columbia gets under way Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Botany classroom in the Applied Science Building. The evening course is especially suited to the needs of school teachers, gardeners and others interested in forestry or nature study.

Although no previous knowledge of the subject is required, by intensive work have progressed so far during the winter course as to obtain university credits towards a degree. There is a nominal registration fee of two dollars per student.

'SCIENCE, Politics To STOP WAR'

SEN 2-34 —Soward

"POWER OF RADIO, MENACE OF PLANE, DICTATORSHIPS"

For four fundamental reasons, two scientific and two political, the world today, 20 years after the outbreak of the Great War, is not as near to another universal conflict as many sensational writers would have us think.

This was the reading of current history as interpreted by Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia, Monday at Hotel Georgia, before a luncheon meeting of the Advertising and Sales Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Prof. Soward listed the vital factors as:

1. Radio
2. Aviation
3. Fascism
4. Communism

In assessing the possibilities of another great outbreak, in view of the strange similarity of political conditions which obtained exactly 20 years after the war, he said, he had been struck by the manner in which science, particularly, had intervened as a deterrent factor.

The power of radio in influencing public opinion, even across international boundaries, was fully recognized by governments of the world today. President Roosevelt, whom he described as the world's ablest broadcaster, recognized the immense power of radio.

The menace of the airplane, Prof. Soward thought, was perhaps the greatest deterrent factor when statesmen came to consider war as a means of redress for real or imagined grievances.

"Realizing the immense devastation which even one aerial bomb can do," said the speaker, "it is no wonder that governments are in no great haste to enter into hostilities."

While Fascism was dangerous to world peace, he thought, the secret existence of personal enemies in each country, made dictators leath to arm their people for fear the arms would be put to a use not previously intended by the ruling power.

The threat of Communism lay in the fact that it thrives upon economic depression, accordingly the end of another world war would in all likelihood render the abortive world revolution which Lenin and Trotsky hoped for in 1933, a material fact.

Prof. Soward believed the greatest possibilities of world peace lay in strengthening the power of the League of Nations.

'SNAKE PARADE' INVADES CITY

University of British Columbia students invaded the downtown section of Vancouver Tuesday night after the Frosh bonfire and for about two hours did exactly as they pleased regardless of all efforts to deter them. No damage was done and nobody was arrested.

The "snake-parade," about 200 men long organized at Cambie Street grounds and wended its tortuous way down through Chinatown to Main and thence, along Hasting Street and Granville to local theatres.

A "courtesy call" was next made through the rotunda and balcony at Hotel Vancouver. At the Georgia, across the street, the tavern was honored with deafening attentions.

By this time the boys needed a rest. They elected to gather at Granville and Georgia for a few recuperative yells and a very tactful traffic officer saw to it that they were undisturbed.

The parade resumed and the students, elected once more to visit Chinatown. This proved too much and the giant snake suddenly disintegrated.

Engagement Announced

To Toronto Following Marriage

121

PROVINCE

Oct. 3 '34



MISS PEGGY CORNISH

THE engagement is announced today of Peggy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cornish, Laurier avenue, to Mr. Henry Esson Young, only son of Hon. Dr. H. E. Young and Mrs. Young of Victoria. Both young people are graduates of University of British Columbia in Arts '33. Miss Cornish is affiliated with Kappa Gamma Gamma fraternity, while Mr. Young belongs to Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.



(Mr. Dunn by Bridgman and Mrs. Dunn's picture by Wadda)



Mr. and Mrs.
James Dunn

A wedding of interest in Vancouver, New Westminster and throughout the province was quietly solemnized on October 1 in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, New Westminster, when Frances Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of that city, became the bride of Mr. James Dunn, only son of Reverend Alexander Dunn, of Caulfeilds. The groom's father officiated at the ceremony.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, and are well known in university circles.

The bridal couple left immediately following the ceremony for Toronto, where Mr. Dunn will resume his studies at Knox College.

Quiet Wedding



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, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left immediately for Toronto, where the former will resume his studies at Knox College. Both bride and groom are graduates of University of British Columbia.

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 McKechnie cup.

In the recent practices the team has looked very good. With a wealth of capable material the new coach, Captain Dobbie, 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 team mate 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 Leggett, Mercer and Goumeplouk, backs.

Graduation was more lenient with the forward line. Six of last year's players are back. True, Harry Pearson has gone but such stars as Mitchell, Gross, Upward, Morris, Maguire, Pyle, Harrison and Clement are still with their alma mater.

With such a wealth of new material even these may have a fight to hold their positions.

Back To Gown Moves

Sweeps U.B.C. Campus

NEWS-HERALD

Oct. 4 '34

U. B. C. Sciencemen are turning desert pansies! From time immemorial considered the cream and bristle 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 paused in their furious battle with the Sophs, the cafeteria poured out palatable 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 teeth and pipe spluttered: "We Sciencemen want gowns; see what I mean, g o w n s!" He paused to observe the effect his words had produced. Undergrads were gasping; the womenfolk nearly fainting. "And what's more," he went on, "I'd like to see a boot-black emporium established between here and the Library at which the Frosh would shine our shoes before lectures."

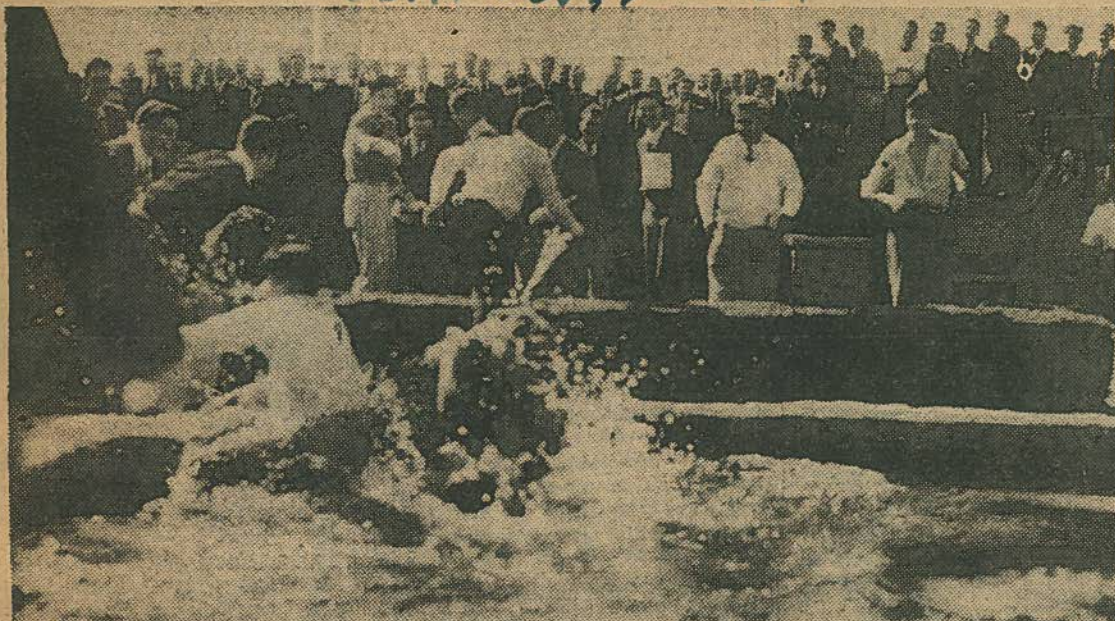
To make matters worse Theolog Jackson, already draped in the hateful mantle, opined: "I think the gown is very useful. It hides the patch on my pants, and besides I can wipe my glasses with it."

This cinched the argument, and the assembly voted for a "back to the gown" movement.

Mrs. Francis C. Walker, widow of the late Dr. F. C. Walker, has returned from England and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haviland, Angus drive.

'RECEPTION DAY' FOR FRESHMEN AT U. B. C.

SUN. Dec. 2 - '34



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 biters bit—sophomores cheerfully 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

Oct. 2

Revenge-seeking sophomores partly redeemed themselves for Friday's fiasco (when Blake Wallace rudely disturbed 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 onlooking 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 enticed into an athletic meeting.

However, when that was over it was a different story. Erstwhile bouncers were chased, caught, and just as cruelly dealt with. Size didn't count; the numbers certainly did.

When the smoke 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-Frosh 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, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss at the show.

The exhibition opens Saturday. 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 other entries, the Shannon Brothers of Cloverdale are sending a strong detachment of Ayrshire cattle,

VANCOUVER DAY BY DAY

U.B.C. Judging Team.

A TEAM from the University of British Columbia will take part in the student dairy cattle judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland on Saturday.

In charge of J. C. Berry, assistant in the department of animal husbandry, the team will comprise Robert Forshaw of Greenwood and Donald Clandinin, Donald Black and Alec Wood, all of Vancouver. The team will judge four cattle breeds—the Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire—and present their reasons for segregating them into twelve classes.

Student teams from universities from all sections of the United States will compete. The University of British Columbia team will be the only Canadian team competing.

Social Work Conference.

HON. G. M. WEIR, provincial secretary and minister of education, will address a conference on social work in Hotel Vancouver tonight at 8:15. Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium will also speak and Mr. C. J. McNeely will preside.

This afternoon opening sessions of the convention were held with a series of group discussions. Ald. W. W. Smith, Prof. C. W. Topping, Mrs. Edward Mahon and Mr. A. B. Carey were some of the speakers.

The meeting will conclude on Wednesday with further discussions in the afternoon and a public address by Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social welfare for British Columbia, at 8:15 p.m. in Hotel Vancouver.

Campus Fun

SUN. Dec. 2 - '34



"Wotta fire!" U. B. C. Frosh prance around their carefully guarded bonfire, Wednesday night, as the flames leap 35 to 40 feet in the air.

The bonfire was the second one the green-caps built, for in spite of their watch which lasted until 2 a.m. Wednesday, a match was put to the first wood pile. Undaunted the Freshmen gathered up another pile and at 8 o'clock last night they lighted up.

WILL SPEAK TO VARSITY WOMEN

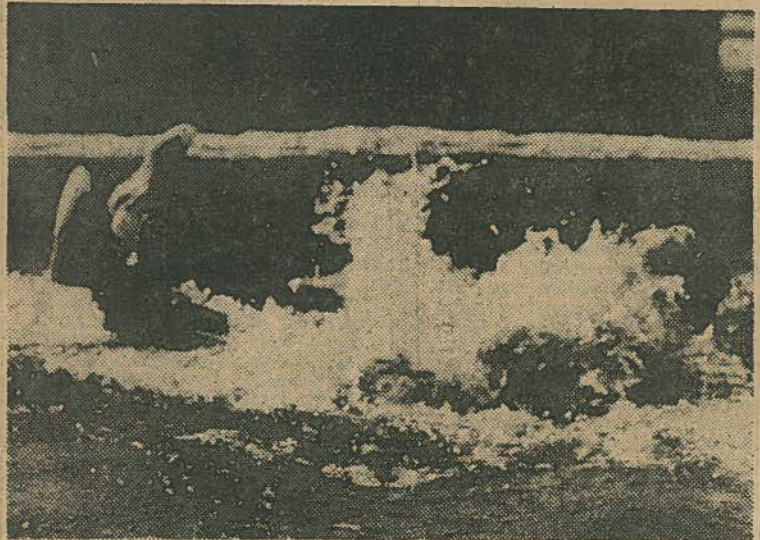
SUN. Dec. 2 - '34



Dean M. L. Bollert, of the University of British Columbia, will be the speaker at the meeting of the University Women's Club to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock. Dean Bollert will speak on the Pan-Pacific Women's Association conference held in Honolulu this summer, at which she was a delegate. All new members will be welcomed.



SUN. Oct. 2 - '34
Jack West was president of the Kitsilano High School student body last year, but at Varsity all freshmen look alike—especially in the lily-pond and they're just as wet.



—All photos by Vancouver Sun Photographer
Another freshman bites the dust!—At the U. B. C. annual "commencement" exercises for freshmen on Monday.

SUN. COLLEGE Chapel 134 IS READY

NEW UNIT OF UNION COLLEGE TO BE OPENED SOON

Formal opening of the new Chapel Unit and tower addition to Union Theological College on University Hill will take place in about two weeks time, it is announced by Rev. Principal Brown.

Work of the college will be greatly facilitated by the provision of additional dormitory space, chapel accommodation for an audience considerably larger than the normal student body and faculty, and for a library and reading room. The college authorities have decided not to attempt to duplicate the fine library of University of British Columbia, but to specialize in theological works.

Above the library, in the upper section of the tower, is provided a room which for scenic view from its windows will be unique in Greater Vancouver.

The theological buildings of the Union and Anglican Colleges, occupying a commanding position on the Vancouver skyline as viewed from inbound ships, have already inspired one Vancouver artist whose excellent water color of the buildings under construction is on view at Vancouver Art Gallery.

FROSH TRACKMEN TACKLE SENIORS

News HERALD
The annual Frosh versus Upper Class track meet, that gets the Varsity Track Club under way, will be held on the Campus Wednesday, October 10. It's the initial gathering for the cinder men and gives them their first glimpse of the new material in the class of '38.

The Upper classmen look strong, with such stalwarts and lettermen as Max Stewart, Herb Barclay, Bill Stott, Phil Northcott, Gordie Heron, Joe Roberts, Ron Allen, Klinkhammer, Harvey, Sinclair, Wright and McCammon.

Just what the Frosh will break out is a mystery, but there are reports of Boothby, a miler from Mission, Mansfield Beach, a distance man from Lord Byng, and Sifton, a high jumper.

Truce Declared At University

A truce was declared in the inter-class wars 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 Moose Hall Thursday.

Boxing bouts, wrestling matches and ju-jitsu exhibitions were staged; professors unbent and told funny stories, the audience joined in songs and yells. Cider and crackers and cheese were consumed in enormous quantities. SUN. Oct. 2 - '34



—Photo by Charles West
MISS PEGGY CORNISH

SUN. Oct. 3 - '34
Interesting

October Betrothal

Not only the first, but among the most interesting of October betrothal announcements, is that made known today by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cornish, 1375 Laurier Avenue, who tell of the engagement of their only daughter, Peggy, to Mr. Henry Esson Young, only son of Dr. H. E. Young, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, and Mrs. Young of Victoria. Miss Cornish, whose fraternity affiliations are with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Young, who is a member of Phi Kappa Pi, are both members of the graduating class of '33 of the University of B. C.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934 SUN.

SHALL STUDENTS WEAR GOWNS?

"EASY ON TROUSERS AND MAKE SENIORS LOOK DIGNIFIED"

The burning question of the day on the U.B.C. campus is, "Gowns, or no gowns?"

At their annual election of officers next Wednesday the senior class is to vote for or against assuming the traditional academic garb. The junior class is expected to consider the question also.

Years ago, when the University was a huddle of brown shacks tucked away behind the diphtheria and scarlet fever wards of the Vancouver General Hospital, both classes wore long black gowns.

This served to distinguish them from the more humble sophs and freshmen, and also helped many an economical undergraduate to get through the session with a pair of pants that were the worse for wear.

Campus opinion is radically split on the issue, but appears to lean slightly toward the gowns.

UPPER YEAR PRIVILEGES

Walter 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: "Sure, I'm all for it, it saves wear and tear on the pants."

Stu Keate, prominent senior, objected to the appearance of the gowns.

"No. It looks pedantic. I wouldn't wear anything as sloppy as that."

Margaret Powlett, Players' Club official: "I'd say yes. They save your clothes and, besides, they're awfully good looking."

Archie Thompson, editor of the "Ubyssesey": "Aw, heck; I don't wanna wear a gown!"

"SO DIGNIFIED"

Freth Edmonds, president of the sophomore year: "Sure they ought to."

"It'll help the frosh tell a junior from a soph when they're trying to put us in the lily-pond. Besides, nothing impresses a freshman like a gown. It'll make them think you're superior, but of course we sophs will know it's all hokey."

Nancy Miles, senior: "Say, I wouldn't be seen dead in a gown!"

Connie Baird, vice president of sophomores: "Oh, yes! I'd like to see them sweeping around in gowns, it's so dignified. Still—well, I don't quite know whether I'd like to wear one when I'm a junior next year or not."

Bill Whimster, former president of the Alma Mater Society: "Certainly. We should encourage the establishment of an academic atmosphere."

Jean Thomas, president of Women's Athletic Association: "I'd like to see them around again; they belong to the U."

Don Macdonald, senior: "Nix!"
Kay Bourne, vice president of juniors: "A very sensible idea."

SOPHOMORES BEATEN IN BONFIRE RAID

OCT 4 34
"UNKNOWN" PUT
TORCHES TO
FIRST PILE

The flames roared high on the U.B.C. playing field last night as the freshmen lit their annual bonfire.

They had successfully protected it from the marauding sophomores through the "open seasons" of Monday and Tuesday nights, when, from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. the second-year men are permitted to raid it and carry off the fuel or fire it prematurely.

True, it was the second pyre the green-caps had had to build, but their triumph was none the less, as the first had been burned by some unknown hand about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when the victorious frosh were sleeping the sleep of the just after the scrimmages of the earlier evening, and the stack was supposed to be inviolate.

The freshmen blame the villainous sophs. for this, the sophs. protest with injured innocence, suggesting that some youths from the Point Grey relief camp, who joined the frosh defensive lines and had their trousers removed for their pains, did it.

The peacemakers advance a theory that the oil-drenched pile caught from sparks that lingered after the earlier

struggle of the sophomores to fire it had failed.

LONG STRUGGLE *SUN.*

This struggle was long and spectacular, the invaders attacking with blazing fire-balls tied on long poles early in the night, and making sporadic raids until time was called at 2 in the morning.

Many were the ingenious efforts of the raiders to achieve their object. In one attack flaming missiles composed of gasoline-soaked rags tied around stones were hurled at the objective, but the heroic resistance of the freshmen foiled all attempts.

Returning to the campus yesterday morning to find their triumph basely betrayed, they did not lose heart, but turned to with a will and constructed another edifice of logs, planks and kindling, and on the appointed hour it fulfilled its destiny by mounting in flames to the accompaniment of vociferous frosh yells.

GOWNS To Return AT U.B.C.

Seniors
Vote to
Wear
Robes

Juniors
May Also
Resume
Custom

Dignity and sweeping grace has returned to the academic Varsity halls in Point Grey. The senior classes voted yesterday to resume the wearing of the prescribed undergraduate gown.

As soon as they can be obtained from the tailor, the flowing black robes will float in the wind from the shoulders of the men and co-eds as they pace the campus walks.

There was considerable opposition to the revival of the old custom, but it was carried by a substantial majority.

Arguments based on the dignity, tradition, economy and democracy of the gown carried the day.

Up till four or five years ago, when the custom was discarded, it had been obligatory for the two upper years to wear the black robe while attending lectures. It is expected that the junior year will follow the lead of the senior class at their approaching elections.

U.B.C. Lily Pond Is Drained, So Duckings Cease

Freshmen of the University of B. C. can look forward to a comparatively peaceful initiation at the hands of their condescending sophomore, for no more will they be deposited bodily in the campus lily pond. At least, they're not supposed to be thrown in.

President Murray Mather of the U. B. C. Students' Council terminated lily-pond activities of freshmen and sophomores on Tuesday in an address from the edge of the pond to members of the two factions. He announced a ban on further immersions and threatened immediate action by the student discipline committee in case of violations of the edict.

Shortly after President Mather's ultimatum, the drains were opened and the pond ran dry. This morning only a few inches of water remained, not enough to tempt further trouble.

In the meantime, however, freshmen are taking care that no sophomore manages to get close to the unit bonfire. Groups of first-year men guarded the huge pile until 2 o'clock this morning in order that invading sophomores would not reach the structure. The bonfire will be lighted tonight.

Next War Would Blast Civilization

NEWS-HERALD

Only Hope Would Be Full
International Control,
Says Prof. Soward

OCT 2 34
Twenty years after its outbreak in 1914 finds the world still trying to assimilate the lessons of the Great War, Professor F. H. Soward, of University of B. C., told members of the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade on Monday.

These lessons, he said, were that all nations are interdependent and that if another world war is to be forestalled there must be sanction and authority given to international law that no nation may again be permitted to do what Austria did in 1914.

Another world war, while more difficult to engineer than the last, would be far more terrible and would completely destroy civilization as it is, the speaker declared.

Universal use of the radio and airplane has changed the whole aspect of world relations and is today the bugbear of European statesmen and soldiers. The radio, Prof. Soward said, has transformed the realm of communications while the airplane has made all world capitals vulnerable to attack and has made it inevitable that future wars will be wars of areas and not of fronts.

Foremost in the changes bequeathed by the war was the stop given to the tide of democracy which rose in the early part of this century and the overwhelming trend to Fascism in one form or another which replaced it. Today democracy in Europe clings to the seaboard with dictatorial governments spread over the greater part of Europe and Asia and the doctrine of state supremacy supplanting the democratic doctrine of supremacy of the individual.

Counter measures to war must take the form of collective action to check international anarchy; to

use embargo and boycott where belligerents will not submit to arbitration. Such measures would also curb the present tremendous expenditures from armaments which in 1933 exceeded \$4,000,000,000 and will be much greater in 1934.

"The biggest question of our time," he said, "is to create a sense of law and order internationally . . . at present there is no sanction to international law. And if we cannot do this we are going to certain destruction."

FROSH BONFIRE

NEWS-HERALD
Zealously Guarded Wood
Pile Goes Up in Smoke

OCT 4 34
"They did us dirt, but we'll show them we're sports!" cried out the Frosh yesterday, as they set to build another bonfire to replace the one burned by unethical Sophomores early Wednesday morning.

The green-caps zealously guarded the wood pile until 2 a.m., the "deadline" for Soph attacks, but saw their efforts go up in smoke, as the second-year men lighted the stack after the appointed hour.

However, the Freshmen constructed another bonfire Wednesday night and lit it in real style at 8 o'clock.

Tonight they will cavort at the traditional smoker in the Moose Hall on Burrard Street.

GROUNDS LISTED FOR 7 CONTESTS OF RUGBY LOOP

OCT 2 1934
Knockout Plan Approved
For McKechnie Cup
Tilts

NEWS-HERALD
First and second divisions of the Vancouver Rugby Union will kick off for the current season this Saturday, with three senior games at Brockton Point, according to plans issued by the board of control Monday.

Varsity gets 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 feature curtain-raiser at 2:30, with Britannia and Occasionals playing on the lower pitch at 3:00.

The motion brought forward at the last delegates' meeting, that of having Varsity and Vancouver Rep play for the right to play Victoria for the McKechnie Cup, was ratified by the board, who also gave their support to the other opinions put forward at that time.

The board of control was in favor of the referees organizing as a body, with their chairman a member of the board. The referees are holding their get-together Wednesday evening next at the Georgia Hotel, and the matter will probably come up there.

Following is this week's schedule for Second Division:

North Shore vs. West Vancouver at Douglas East, 2:30 p.m.

Varsity "A" vs. Mounted Police, Douglas East, 3:30.

Varsity "B" vs. Ex-South Burnaby, Douglas West, 2:30.

Normal Grads vs. Rowing Club, Renfrew, 2:30.

U. B. C. ATTENDANCE NOW TOTALS 1740

OCT 2 34
More Student Assistants
Needed—Dr. Klinck
To Winnipeg.

A total of 1740 students registered in all faculties at the University of B. C., it is revealed in official figures presented to the board of governors by the registrar on Thursday. This compares with 1649 students last year.

The faculty of arts and science numbers 1111; applied science, 352; agriculture, 58; graduates, 76; teacher training, 60; sundry others, 83. Owing to the increase in enrollment it has been found necessary to add a number of student assistants to the staff.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, will leave for Winnipeg on Monday to attend the inauguration ceremonies for President Sydney Smith of the University of Manitoba on October 11 and 12. While in Winnipeg he will represent the University of British Columbia at a Dominion conference on music education. The possibility of making music an optional subject for high school matriculation will be discussed.

OCTOBER 4, 1934

RHODES SCHOLAR WILL BE CHOSEN

Applications For Position
In 1935 Will Close
On Oct. 31.

British Columbia's Rhodes' Scholar for 1935 will be chosen in December and the closing date for the receipt of applications will be Wednesday, October 31.

To be eligible for a scholarship an applicant must be a British subject, with at least five years' domicile in Canada. He must be unmarried and have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1 of the year for which he is elected. He must also by October 1 of the year for which he is elected have completed two years of his course at one of the universities of Canada.

An applicant may make application for a scholarship in the province in which his home is situated or for any province in which he has received at least two years of his college education before applying.

In making its selection the committee follows the section of Mr. Rhodes' will in which he defined the type of scholar he had in mind. Briefly the qualities he desired were: (1) Force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, capacity for leadership; (2) ability and scholastic attainments; (3) physical vigor, as shown by participation in games or in other ways.

Mr. Rhodes desired that his scholars should be chosen for a due combination of these attributes and he laid special emphasis upon those mental and moral qualities which would be "likely in after life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

Application forms for scholarships are now obtainable from the registrar of the University of British Columbia and from the secretary of the selection committee, Mr. Sherwood Lett, 626 West Pender, Vancouver.

Woman's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church held a rally on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Heal presided and Dean M. L. Bolert gave an address on her visit to Japan. Mrs. Reginald Band was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst. Tea was served, convened by Mrs. J. P. McCurdy.

RHODES SCHOLAR TO BE SELECTED

Applications Must Be Made
to Secretary, Sherwood
Lett, Before October 31

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1935 will be considered in December next and the closing date for the receipt of them by the secretary for British Columbia will be Wednesday, October 31.

To be eligible for a scholarship an applicant must be a British subject, with at least five years domicile in Canada. He must be unmarried and have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1 of the year for which he is elected. He must also, by October 1 of the year for which he is elected have completed two years of his course at one of the universities of Canada. An applicant may make application for a scholarship in the province in which his home is situated or for any province in which he has received at least two years of his college education before applying.

In making the selection of a scholar the selection committee follows the section of Mr. Rhodes's will in which he defined the type of scholar he had in mind. Briefly the qualities he desired were: 1, Force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, capacity for leadership; 2, ability and scholastic attainments; 3, physical vigor, as shown by participation in games or in other ways.

Mr. Rhodes desired that his scholars should be chosen for a due combination of these attributes and he laid especial emphasis upon those mental and moral qualities which would be "likely in after-life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

Application forms for scholarships are now obtainable from the registrar of the University of British Columbia and from the secretary of the selection committee, Sherwood Lett, 626 Pender Street West, Vancouver.

Vikings, 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 V. & D. soccer champions, suffered a 2 to 0 setback at the hands of Vikings, at Cambie grounds on Saturday afternoon. Varsity outscored Chinese Students, 2-1, in the second game of a double-header.

Vikings did their pressing early in ironing out the Clubmen and were full value for their victory. Final score just about demonstrates the run of play, Varsity being decidedly better during the first half, while play was evenly divided after the cross over.

Axelson, a former Maccabee, did his erstwhile clubmates dirt when he opened the scoring for Vikings after ten minutes of play, driving a short pass from Kincaid into the netting.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Latter player made it 2-0 and finished the scoring for the day before the intermission, converting a cross from Pilkington.

Both teams displayed a tendency to miskick in front of goal, and many golden opportunities consequently went begging. Ingram, left back; Hunter, centre half, and Thompson, left half, were the pick of Maccabees, while Vikings as a team worked well together.

Varsity were rather fortunate to defeat Chinese Students, latter team having a great deal more of the first half play, while the Rah Rah boys were woefully weak in front of missing many chances.

Dave Todd opened the scoring after ten minutes driving home a pass from Chinese Students afterwards, Jack F.

Nellie McClung At Lions' Club

Apparently it is easier to borrow money from a Canadian bank than to get a London banker to accept your deposit account, judging from the mirth-provoking story which Mrs. Nellie McClung, Canadian authoress, told at the Lions Club luncheon Thursday. Her subject was "By-Products of Life."

The other speaker was Dr. Gordon Burke, University of British Columbia football coach, who appealed for support of service and business clubs in university athletics.

Golf prizes were presented to Jack Birmingham, William Ewing and Alex. Wilton.

Edgar Hay, Dorrie McIntosh, Bill Downes and Reg Clay, the Lions banjo-piano quartette, entertained.

DEBATE On Relief METHODS

ROUND TABLE
DISCUSSION AT
CONFERENCE

There will be two public evening meetings in connection with the conference on social work to be held in Hotel Vancouver today and Wednesday.



Dr. H. M. Cassidy up his connection with Toronto University to come to Victoria.

C. J. McNeely, president of Vancouver Council of Social Agencies will be chairman tonight.

The conference, beginning today at 2 p.m., will take the form of round table discussion groups. The general subject will be "Present Methods of Relief" and it will be subdivided under four headings:

Family Life, discussion leader Ald. W. W. Smith; child life, leader Prof. C. W. Topping; leisure time, leader Mrs. E. Mahon; homeless men, leader A. B. Carey.

On Wednesday afternoon the discussion groups will report to the conference in committee of the whole, and the final reports will be submitted at the public meeting Wednesday night.

Cricketers Blank Varsity At Hockey

Cricketers and India Hockey club drew first blood as the Mainland Grass Hockey league opened for the season at Connaught Park on Saturday afternoon. Former team defeated Varsity 2-0, while India easily disposed of Vancouver Club 5 to 1. Sweeny and Harding scored the goals that provided Cricketers with their victory over Varsity. Jagir (four) and Sohan scored India's markers, as against one by Abercrombie for Vancouver club, in the second match.

Mr. John Ridington, librarian at University of British Columbia, will speak on "Changing Fashions in Art" at a meeting of the Open Forum at 666 Homer street, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

DR. CASSIDY VISITS CITY

Eight years ago Harry Cassidy, a young undergraduate, got a job on The Vancouver Sun reportorial staff for the summer vacation.

Today he is Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Director of Social Welfare for the Provincial Government.

Although appointed in the spring he has been just three weeks on his 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 today and Wednesday. He is to speak Wednesday evening.

While here he is taking the opportunity of visiting some of the institutions that come under his direction.

The task of unifying and co-ordinating a score of hitherto unrelated health and social service activities has been allotted to him by Hon. George M. Weir, provincial secretary.

Frosh Celebrate Victory With Bonfire on Campus

Great tongues of flame licked at the sky on the Point Grey campus on Wednesday night when U.B.C. freshmen lit their annual bonfire, but not until a great victory had been betrayed.

The freshmen managed to stave off the attacks of the marauding sophomores during the "open hour" from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and it was a tired but victorious lot of youngsters who retired to their beds thinking in mind that the evening would see a fine fire display.

They awoke to find only a stack of charred cinders. The sophs protested with injured innocence, suggesting that a band of youths from the Point Grey relief camp, who joined the defensive ranks of the frosh, committed the vile deed.

Undismayed, the frosh set to work and constructed another pile, which blazed furiously for twenty minutes on Wednesday night. Later in the evening 250 freshmen, sophs and unemployed gathered at Cambie street grounds and did a snake dance through Chinatown.

Freshette Tea Today

The Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of B. C. entertained at the welcoming 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.

Miss Bollert, Dean of Women, and Miss Clare Brown, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, received the guests. Mrs. Knapp, president of the Faculty Women's Association, Dr. Isabel McInnis and Miss Craig presided at the table.

The undergraduate women who aided in serving the guests were Miss

Miriam Day-Smith, Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Dorie Barton, Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Netta Harvey.

Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Alice Daniels, Miss Estelle Matheson, Miss Betty Street, Miss Isabelle Irwin, Miss Margaret Robinson.

Miss Mary Hutton, Miss Jean Alila, Miss Madeline Bowden, Miss Marguerite Manson, Miss Donna Moorhouse, Miss Janet Higginbotham and Miss Ruth Brandon.

The Inter-Divisional Board of Girl Guides are sponsoring a bridge and tea on Saturday, October 13, at the Hudson Bay dining room at 3:30.

Mrs. David Hall, president of the board, and the district commissioners will act as hostesses. Conveners of the tables will be Mrs. David Hall, Mrs. J. Pochin, Mrs. L. D. Chesman, Mrs. W. Storey and Mrs. A. W. Woodford. Tables may be reserved by phoning Bayview 4137R.

Proceeds will be added to the fund for the camp site at Wilson Camp.

Art Lectures

The Fall lecture season at the Vancouver Art Gallery, 1145 West Georgia Street, will open Friday at 8 p.m. Dr. A. F. B. Clark, University of British Columbia, will speak on "Purity and Propaganda in Art." T. W. B. London of the Art Gallery Council will preside.

Students Stage Football Rally Over CJOR Tonight

Varsity has gone American football conscious. Several "pep" meetings have been held throughout the week and according to the students promoters, a record crowd is expected to pack Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon when the collegians meet Bellingham Normal.

Tonight, over radio station CJOR, a monster rally will be held, starting at 9 o'clock.

Following are the lineups for the game:

BELLINGHAM	Centre	Varsity
G. Haara	Guards	D. King
M. Tomco, C. Ullin	Tackles	Campbell, Brown, Twiss
T. Miller, B. Frender	Ends	Kirby, Keillor
Davidson, Odell	Halves	Rader, Guire, Henderson, Roberts
Franklin, Bagley	Quarterback	Snelling, Kendall
Miller	Fullback	Bolton
Forte		Rush

U.B.C. FORCED TO ADD TO ITS TEACHING STAFF

Three Appointments Made
to Cope With Higher
Registrations

Three additional appointments to the professorial staff, necessitated by the increased registration, were made by the board of governors who met at the University Thursday night.

Howard J. Horn, B.A., was appointed assistant to the bacteriology department, and Ivan Niver, B.A., assistant to the department of mathematics. Both men graduated with honors from U. B. C. in 1933. Miss Alice Roys, after a year's absence, was reappointed assistant in the German language.

President L. S. Klinck will leave the coast next Monday, it was announced, travelling to Winnipeg where he will attend the inauguration of the new president of Manitoba University, Sidney E. Smith, Oct. 11 and 12. While in Winnipeg Dr. Klinck will also represent B. C. at the convention on musical education.

YOUNG Liberals To RALLY

PROVINCIAL MEET
MAY FOLLOW
GATHERING HERE

Liberals of the younger generation have organized a political rally for Thursday night.

Nine associations of Young Liberals of Vancouver, the Lower Mainland and Victoria will participate. The meeting has been summoned for 8 p.m. in Moose Hall, Burrard Street.

Dr. J. Allan Harris, M.L.A. for South Okanagan, is to be the chief speaker. "What Young Liberals Can Do for Politics" will be his theme. Dr. Harris is a young scientist of international fame and, coupled with a racy wit and a gift of eloquence, has the scientist's faculty of accuracy and direct approach to his subject.

All the speakers will be Young Liberals. Aubrey C. Peck will be chairman. L. E. Good of Victoria will bring greetings from that city.

An address on the achievements of the Liberal Government at Victoria will be given by Fred W. Sergeant.

It is hoped that this assembly may be followed by a provincial rally. Major S. F. M. Moodie, Liberal organizer for British Columbia, will make an announcement on that subject.

There will be an orchestra in attendance from 7:40 p.m. The speaking program is scheduled to end about 10 p.m., after which there will be dancing and refreshments.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED

U. B. C. Prize-winners Are
Announced — Many
Are Assisted.

54 LOANS TOO

Autumn awards of scholarships and bursaries were announced today by the University of B. C., following a meeting.

The Brock scholarship, valued at \$100, was awarded to Angus C. Tregidga, a graduate student in applied science.

The American Women's Club bursary, valued at \$125, and awarded to women students in arts and science, was given equally to Miss Joan Yvonne Dangelzer and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay.

The David Thom bursary for students of first year agriculture, valued at \$60, was awarded to Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan.

Three re-awards, valued at \$100 each, were made in the Khaki University and Y. M. C. A. memorial fund bursaries. These were given to Edwin L. Lovell, Robert C. W. Roberts and Miss Linda Smith, all of fourth year arts.

A total of fifty-four awards were made to students from special loan and bursaries funds of the University. It is the purpose of these funds to help students in needy circumstances.

Award of the University scholarship in nursing and health, valued at \$150, was postponed until after December 1.

Re-awards were made in the junior matriculation scholarships. These were as follows:

District No. 5—George T. Tanaki, Ladner High School.

District No. 6—William Lindsay, Princeton High School.

District No. 7—Alexander C. Ritchie, Nelson High School.

A special junior matriculation scholarship was awarded to Alair Lips of Kitsumgallum Superior School of Terrace. All these students are now studying at the University of B. C.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

THIS is a big week for sororities. Rushing began a week ago Wednesday and goes on until next Saturday, a money-saving and time-saving system compared to last year's seven-months' panic. I don't see though, how rushers or sororities can size each other up any better in three weeks. I'm not eligible until next year, but my sister, who is being rushed by eight sororities and has received her quota of forty invitations for thirteen days, has a little difficulty in getting her head through the front door and is a lovely person to share a room with. I don't blame mother when she says that our once happy home is now a wretched place and that she'd much prefer to be boarding Trotsky the bear instead of this popular member of the family.

The sophomores, with more valor than discretion, turned the fire hose on the frosh meeting last week from the stage of the auditorium and the battle has been raging ever since. The frosh spent a couple of gay noon hours in the lily pond, distinguished by the dignity of one unruffled youth who stepped out of the water as the Shah of Persia might have emerged from the baths, and observed patronizingly. "I have nothing to say."

It amused me to watch the sophs kindly removing the shoes, socks, watches and trousers of their victims before throwing them in, until I realized with a shock that all the other co-eds had dissolved into the scenery when the disrobing commenced. I took myself off as Bill Lea and Pete Winkler were dunking Ed. Maguire. There was only two inches of water left in the pond after the fray and it had to be refilled to keep the frogs alive.

On Tuesday night the frosh, with the able assistance of the Point Grey military, managed to defend the traditional bonfire against their seniors despite the introduction by the latter of ten gallons of gasoline.

The "Back to the Gown" campaign, suggested by Arthur Mayse and taken up by the students council, culminated in the adoption of the gown as official undergraduate dress by the senior class. The gown, which is generally worn in Canadian and European universities but is less popular in the States, is adopted chiefly to add dignity to the meek of the lofty senior. Judging from an inspired address from the floor of the meeting, however, it will also serve the purpose of cleaning one's glasses and hiding the patch in one's trousers.

The dean said last Friday at the women's undergrad meeting that she could always help in small ways when girls were in financial difficulties by giving them clothes and books and small sums of money which are anonymously contributed to her for this purpose. It had never occurred to me that Varsity people could be hard up (not that we have three cars or a marble bathtub), but I've always had a new evening dress when I asked for it and no one has ever suggested that my education was expensive.

A little enquiry put me right, though I could hardly believe that some people don't get enough to eat at home and go without lunch because they can't afford it, while others walk miles to save carfare.

I felt like an antique in my last year's suit until I recognized all the old high school outfits dressed up with new accessories. Times being what they are, even a new set of buttons feels like a complete fall outfit. Brown is the most popular color on the campus this year; checks in all colors come next and green is prominent, too, from bright paddy to that greeny gold shade that is attractive in everything but mould. Rust and rose are good, and yellow, and a lovely new shade called corn gold.

The senior-freshette tea was Friday, admission 10 cents, and the gym being a huge place, a slow process of mingling from the rings to the parallel bars got me four complete teas, which, though a little demanding in an act of charity if viewed in the proper light, as someone's feelings were sure to have been hurt if a lot of useless food had been left over.

RUGBY PROVINCE Grads Start Season With Double Win

Beat Varsity 11-3 In "Traditional" Thanksgiving Day Tussle.

AS a band of fast-running, smooth-passing and hard-tackling white-jerseyed Occasionals dashed right into the spotlight, heralding themselves as the side to beat, the 1934-35 English rugby season made its bow before enthusiastic crowds over the week-end.

These Varsity Grads who are usually good for a victory here and there throughout their schedule unleashed their strongest fifteen since the club started, on Saturday, to trample all over Ex-Britannia, promoted from the second division this year, to a 32-3 triumph. Monday they repeated their last year's win over Varsity in their traditional "home-coming week" battle, again by an eight-point edge. The final score was 11-3, last Thanksgiving Day's game ending 8-0.

North Shore All-Blacks started out in defense of their championship with somewhat of a surprise 3-0 win over the strong Rowing Club side Saturday, while Varsity turned back an aggressive Marpole squad 12-6. Ex-Magee whitewashed Nanaimo 22-0 in Nanaimo Sunday.

GRADS LOOKED GOOD.

Occasionals were good value for their win Monday. Their pack was heeling perfectly and obtained possession more often than Varsity while their three took advantage of every opportunity. Calland in particular playing a great game on the left wing. Both sides tackled hard throughout and considering the soggy condition of the pitch, and the wet ball, played a fine brand of rugby. Tackling was hard and clean and many three-quarter runs were pulled off by both fifteens.

Coverton broke through from 25 yards out for the first score for Grads, after the half had ended without a score. Mackenzie was next, from a scramble near the corner flag, and Murray converted after Mackenzie had touched the ball down behind the post. Roxburgh, following up his three nicely, scored for Varsity in the corner after Norm Hager had made a nice opening. Calland finished the scoring, and a nice three-quarter run, with a try in the corner shortly before time.

Over in Nanaimo on Sunday, Hoy Cameron's Ex-Magee ruggerers were announcing themselves as a threat, with a 22-0 win over Nanaimo, another promoted second division squad. The Islanders' pack was strong and held the ex-students scrum practically on even terms, but they were outclassed by a smooth-clicking Ex-Magee backfield that had Bobby Van Horne as a star. Van Horne converted a penalty kick from exact midfield for the shining feature of the game.

Although a lot of last year's stars are no longer with the club, North Shore All-Blacks are still in the Union, chiefly due to the fine coaching received from Don Doidge. There wasn't an individual on the team Saturday and although both the Blacks and carsmen played emphatic first-day rugby, North Shore appear to be almost as strong as last year and before the season is much older probably will be stronger. Strong forward play was the feature of the game, with neither side holding an advantage. Both back divisions fumbled plentifully with Vern Mercer the chief culprit.

A long penalty kick by Bob Normenton from the touchline after he had missed one earlier in the game from 15 yards out spelled defeat for the clubbers.

MARPOLE SURPRISE.

Marpole, brought up from second division this season, surprised with their powerful showing Saturday. Not as inexperienced as the other two promoted clubs, due to some former first division talent enlisted this year, they battled almost on even terms with the strong university team which didn't show up as well as expected to. Marpole stayed in the game due to their aggressiveness, as they took the majority of their passes standing and weren't as smooth as their opposition, although their defensive work left nothing to be desired.

Innovations at Fourth Annual Kappa Cabaret

Reservations Pouring
In for Dance at the
Commodore.

THE whole town, from present indications, will be at the Commodore on the evening of October 17; the occasion being, of course, the fourth annual Kappa cabaret. Preparations for this gala affair are moving swiftly to a perfect finale, and indications are that even the tremendous successes of other years will be eclipsed.

An unusual note in this year's decorations will be the large charcoal drawings of well-known personalities of the U. B. C. campus, done by that clever young artist, Mr. Byron Baillie, and affording a distinctive frame for the orchestra. Equally unusual are the diversifications which will entertain the guests during the evening. "A Broken Rhythm" is the name of a soft shoe dance which will feature two clever Vancouver artists whose steps will later wind fast and furious through the intricacies of a number entitled "The Challenge Buck." Enmeshing the romance and glamor of old Spain will be still another intermission feature, a castenet solo whose theme was plucked from fantasy.

For three years the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been enabled to carry on their noteworthy work among the underprivileged school children of Vancouver through the proceeds accruing from their annual cabarets. The affair has grown larger and more brilliant with each year. This year, through the courtesy of Saba Brothers and of Mlle. Chausse further funds will be added to the cause. The former has donated five yards of lovely quality black French transparent velvet, the owner of which will be announced the night of the cabaret, and for whom the materiel will be fashioned by Mlle. Chausse.

Nurse Honored.

Miss Doris Robinson, R.N., of Terrace was guest of honor at a reception recently at Hazelton Hospital. She is the last nurse to graduate from the nurses' training school, which is being closed, and led the whole province in the recent examinations by a wide margin.

wn Newstaber

To Address Young Liberals.



DR. J. ALLEN HARRIS, M.L.A.

Will be one of the chief speakers at a rally of Young Liberals in Moose Hall, Thursday, at 8 p.m. Nine associations of Young Liberals on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will participate.

Fred W. G. Sergeant will describe the work accomplished by the Pattullo Government in its less than a year of office, while Dr. Harris will tell of the contribution Young Liberals can and should make to the political life of the country.

Clubbers Fall To N. Shore

Oct. 9 1934
Varsity Defeats Marpole, Occasionals Trim Britannia At Rugger Opener

The 1934-35 edition of senior English rugger opened at Brockton Point Saturday and it was one of the most perfect openings out at the Stanley Park natural playground for many years.

The weather was perfect for rugger, a flattering attendance was on hand to look over this season's crop of pig-skin packers and at least two of the three games were very interesting to watch.

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 North Shore All-Blacks' one-sided victory last season.

In the opening game of the season, Rowing Club, figured to be around the top at the end of the season, went down 3-0 to the champs, All-Blacks, in an interesting game. Varsity managed to win out 12-6 over Marpole and Occasionals trimmed Ex-Britannia 32-3.

CLUBBERS ARE GOOD

Strengthened with the addition of several former Ex-King George players, the Rovers demonstrated very clearly that they'll be a hard team to beat as soon as they become used to each other's game.

A penalty kick by Normington in the second half for three points was the only reason why the Blacks came out on top. Clubbers tried gamely to push over for a try and convert but couldn't quite make it, although very close at times.

Blacks miss Roxbrough and Carey. Their three seemed to lack co-ordination, and consequently several of their three-quarter runs were spoiled. The strong factor in Blacks' makeup is their scrum. They literally swept everything in front of them when they went into action.

Varsity was given a good scare by last year's second division champions, Marpole. Lack of experience was the only thing that cost Marpole its loss.

MARPOLE IMPRESSES

The former minor leaguers showed a lot of pepper and continually held Varsity's fast-moving three-quarter line—the best scoring department the collegians have had for some years.

Hager and Wilson combined for most of Varsity's points. They are a fast travelling pair who worked the ball nicely to each other when near the touchline.

Jimmy Biggan, the spark plug of Marpole's team, is a real find. He can run like a startled deer and tackles as though he means it. He was responsible for his team's lone try. Dick Jones booted the ball between the posts on a penalty kick for the other trio of points.

Occasionals had little trouble trimming the other second division entry, Ex-Britannia. The former collegians easily showed they have a team that will give anything in the league a real battle.

"GRADS" REPEAT

Occasionals further made their presence known when they handed Varsity a 11-3 trimming in the Vancouver Rugby Union's Thanksgiving Day attraction at Brockton Point.

Both teams played mid-season rugby and continually thrilled the goodly-sized crowd of fans with spectacular running plays by the threes. Occasionals also won last year.

The collegians managed to hold their arch-rivals to a scoreless first half but the "Grads" went to work following the breather to pile up the scores.

Coventon started the parade with a beautiful run from Varsity's 25-yard line, but Murray missed the convert. A little while later, Mackenzie went over and this time Murray clicked to put Occasionals in front 8-0.

VARSITY RALLIES

Varsity pulled together and soon went on the offensive. They continually battered away for a try and were finally rewarded when Hager made a sweet opening, passed to Leggat, who in turn tossed the leather to "Roxy" Roxbrough for the try. Mitchell missed the convert.

Just as full time was nearly up, Calland, who played a brilliant game at wing three for Occasionals, went across at the flag.

On the Campus

A WEEK of lectures has gone by, and once again the wheels of campus affairs are running smoothly. College organizations are beginning their first term meetings, tryouts for other clubs will be held in the immediate future, and the Frosh, with all their paraphernalia of placards, green caps, green stockings and green hair ribbons, are feeling a little more at home in their new surroundings. It is to strengthen this feeling of welcome and friendship that the Women's Undergraduate Society entertained in honor of the new women students at the Senior-Freshette tea today in the gymnasium, when Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, and Miss Clare Brown, president of the society, will receive the freshettes and their big sisters.

Although no faculty member has been announced to act as honorary president for the Players' Club, much has already been done, under the leadership of the president, Miss Margaret Powlett, in the way of plans for the ensuing season. Tryouts for membership, which is limited, will be held in the auditorium on October 10, when approximately fifty new members will be chosen according to their merits on the stage. The elimination of candidates will be under the direction of Miss Powlett and the advisory board. The new advisory board includes Professor T. Larsen, Professor Ira Dilworth, Professor C. B. Wood, Professor W. Gage, Miss M. Jefferd, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and Mr. William Buckingham.

Meanwhile, seasoned troopers are anticipating with great pleasure their twentieth annual reception. It is for this occasion that Col. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan have consented to lend their home on Pine Crescent. This is the second time that Col. and Mrs. Ryan have placed their home at the disposal of the Players' Club. Miss Patricia Ryan, owing to her participation in productions of the club, is a permanent member of the campus organization.

Traditions are being broken every day in this hurrying modern world, but the beginning of new ones is not nearly so frequent. Last year a movement was begun among the students to wear the usual college gown of black every day on the campus. At first there were few enthusiasts, but the movement has been growing steadily, with the result that on Wednesday a meeting of upper classmen was held to decide the issue. Several leaders were of the opinion that juniors and seniors would appear more dignified in gowns, that a greater democracy of spirit among the students would be the result. When the vote was taken it was found that the "ayes had it" and consequently regulation gowns are being ordered for those who professed to be in favor of the decision. No longer will the professors, who have been accustomed to stride from class to class in academic dress, be alone in their glory. A new tradition has been begun.

Course of Lectures On Modern Literature Will Open On Friday

A course in contemporary literature, to be given in Friday night lectures by University of British Columbia professors, is being arranged by the Public Library. They will be held at Harradine Commercial School, Robson and Granville. Fee for the twenty weekly lectures is \$5. Opening meeting will be held on Friday at 8:30 p.m. to organize the class and the first lecture will be given on October 19. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Prof. Hunter C. Lewis will be the lecturers. Fees and applications for admission to the course should be sent to Mr. E. S. Robinson, librarian, Vancouver Public Library, who is honorary treasurer. Additional information may be obtained from him or Miss A. B. Jamieson or Miss Julia Stockett, reference department, Vancouver Public Library.

Win Degrees



GRAY E. KING.



KENNETH B. GRAY.



H. BORDEN MARSHALL.

—Photos by Bridgman.

UNIVERSITY of British Columbia graduates have won three out of four Ph.D. degrees granted by McGill University for post-graduate work in the Pulp and Paper Research Institute, according to advices reaching the city.

Kenneth Russell Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Gray, 1339 Barclay street; Gray Ellis King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, Point Grey road, and H. Borden Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall, New Westminster, are the three men who have been honored. Each graduated in chemistry with degrees of B.A. and M.A. from University of B. C.

Since completion of work here they have been doing research work in cellulose chemistry under Dr. Harold Hibbert at McGill.

1934 Oct 11 '34

TELLS SPIRIT OF UNIVERSITY

J. A. Gibson Addresses Society of St. George on His Impressions at Oxford

"England is possibly the last stronghold of free ideas," said James A. Gibson, Rhodes Scholar, speaking on "Oxford and the Larger World" before the Royal Society of St. George yesterday evening. Mr. Gibson has just returned from three years at New College, and was giving his impressions of the great university.

Mr. Gibson compared the relative freedom of the English student with the ever-increasing restrictions being imposed on his brothers in other European countries, notably Germany and Italy. In those countries ideas and the exchange of ideas were being completely throttled.

In the universities of the two countries, Mr. Gibson said, there was a definite trend towards a political machine.

WORLD-WIDE MOVEMENTS

The speaker reviewed the many movements which had had their beginnings in Oxford. Some were purely religious, some were social and some scientific. Almost all had spread to the far corners of the world.

Mr. Gibson stressed the cosmopolitan nature of the Oxford Union, and the wide range of topics which it debated. The Union was an important body both nationally and internationally. Some of its debates attracted world-wide attention.

COSMOPOLITAN

The national and autocratic Oxford of the past had completely vanished, the speaker asserted. It was now a democratic and cosmopolitan centre. It was the hub of a larger world to which men came from the far corners of the earth.

In the course of his address Mr. Gibson gave a brief review of the history of the university, its colleges and some of its most notable scholars. He also touched on the Rhodes scholarships and the Fairbridge Farm schools movement.

K. C. Symons, chairman for the evening, introduced the speaker, and vocal solos were given by A. Jackman, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Grace Deaville.

U.B.C. STUDENT ON U.S. DEBATE TEAM

Frank Miller Will Tour Northwest States—Varsity News.

Frank Miller, University of B. C. debater, will be one of the Canadian representatives in a forthcoming international debating tour arranged jointly by the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the American Federation of University Students.

The tour will commence early in November and will be of three weeks' duration. Nine debates will be given in universities and colleges of Washington, Idaho and Montana. Miller will have as his partner a student from the University of Alberta.

Cameron Gorrie was elected junior member of the students' council of the University of B. C. in an election held Tuesday. He succeeds James Ferris, who recently resigned the office.

The freshman programme culminates on Thursday night with the annual frosh reception to be held in the Embassy ballroom. For the first time in their university careers freshmen will be allowed to doff their green caps and will be accepted on an equal basis by upper classmen.

U.B.C. Players' Club Chooses New Members

Four One-act Plays to Be Presented Late In November

With the announcement that thirty-three new members have been admitted to the University Players' Club, that the four one-act plays for presentation at Christmas have been selected, and that Professor Thorlief Larsen has been chosen chairman of the advisory board, this leading campus organization is auspiciously beginning what is expected to be a most successful season.

The place of the late Dr. F. C. Walker as honorary president was not filled. Instead, the constitution of the club was changed, placing more responsibility on the student executive, headed by Miss Margaret Powell as president, and transferring some of the functions of the honorary position to the advisory board.

The four one-act plays which will be presented at the private performance of the Players' Club late in November appear to be unusually interesting. One is a scene from "Julius Caesar," and this is attracting especial attention because it is purely experimental in nature, nothing from Shakespeare ever having been attempted by the club before. It will be directed by Prof. Ira Dilworth and Prof. Walter H. Gage.

Other plays will be "Today of All Days," a comedy by Phil Johnson and directed by Prof. C. B. Wood; "They refuse to Be Resurrected," a fantasy by N. K. Smith and directed by Mr. William Sargent, and "Moment of Darkness," a tragedy by Mary Thurman Pyle and directed by Mr. W. Buckingham.

Places in the membership of the club are among the most sought after of campus positions and in the recent try-outs ninety students competed. Thirty-three were selected after the club critics had watched the young actors and actresses during the trials.

New Members.

The fortunate new members are Miss Eunice Alexander, Miss Winifred Alston, Miss Ruth Armitage, Miss Mary Bradshaw, Miss Joy Campbell, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Marjorie Griffin, Miss Josephine Henning, Miss Dorothy Menten, Miss Dorothy Merten, Miss Mary Moxon, Miss Gertrude Pittman, Miss Dorothy Planché, Miss Agnes Sherman, Miss Eileen Simon, Miss Florence Skitch, Miss Frances Wright, Miss Hazel Wright, Mr. Phillip Akrigg, Mr. Darwin Baird, Mr. Ludlow Beamish, Mr. James Beveridge, Mr. T. Charlton, Mr. A. G. Cumming, Mr. L. Ganzner, Mr. J. P. Gould, Mr. S. Griffin, Mr. Robert King, Mr. Charles Locke, Mr. Donald Munro, Mr. Rod Polsson, Mr. Armand Powlett, Mr. S. Roddan. Honorable mention was granted to Miss Margaret Atkinson, Miss Marjorie Denby, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Yvonne Ladner and Miss Margaret Rae.

Fresnette Supper Interesting Event

Upper class women of the University of B. C. joined in entertaining their "little sisters" in an evening of whole-hearted fun on Wednesday on the occasion of the fresnette supper, which this year, for the first time, took the place of any formal initiation ceremony. Every type of youngster was represented, in dress at least, when nearly 300 big and little sisters trooped into the University cafeteria, for this was a "children's party."

Clusters of balloons, colored animals—dogs, cats, rabbits and elephants—were the decorations, while the tables, formed in the shape of a U, were centred with toys for the "young" guests. At the head table were seated Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women; Miss Clare Brown, dressed in replica of a prudish schoolmistress; Miss Molly Eakins as Mrs. Alma Mater; Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Miriam Day-Smith, and Miss Josephine Henning, as well as the "little sisters" of the senior and junior women.

Toasts, considered too "mature" for such an affair, gave place to a humorous speech by Miss Clare Brown on the theme of "Frisivolous Youth." Later a roll-call of fresnettes was held and every thirteenth girl called was asked to provide impromptu entertainment. The contributions ranged from reciting of nursery rhymes to the singing of children's songs. Finally, led by Miss Josephine Henning, the group joined in community singing.

Social Notes

University Women's Club.

Study groups form an important part of the activities of Canadian Federation of University Women, Vancouver Club, which meets under the presidency of Dr. Isabel MacInnes. This month's activities include a meeting of the Child Psychology Group on Monday, October 15, at the home of the convener, Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, 5575 Angus, at 3:30 p.m., when Miss A. B. Jamieson will speak on "Educational Facilities Provided by the Schools of Vancouver." The Group of Social Study, under the convener-ship of Mrs. Rupert Nell, will hold an organization meeting on Wednesday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m., at the home of the president, Dr. MacInnes, 2545 West Third.

RUGBY Rowers and Ex-Students In Big Game

Both Confident of Victory In Feature Tilt Saturday.

BLACKS AT MARPOLE

"WATCH us go Saturday!" Thus replied Hoy Cameron when asked what he figured his team's chances against Rowing Club were.

"We had a good game in Nanaimo last Sunday. Our three-quarters went better than I expected and our forwards didn't, but we've found out what was the matter so we should furnish a few surprises."

Hoy is coach of that heavy-hitting Ex-Magee fifteen that meets Arthur Lungley's red and white jerseyed clubbers on Brockton Point Oval in the feature rugby match of the week-end card.

According to the ex-student mentor, Galbraith, a wing-three-quarter who has played the best part of his rugby in Victoria, is hitting top form now and will stand a lot of watching this week. Another lad of whom big things are expected, is Murray Storey, a high school youngster last year who now strips at about 185 and stands 6 ft. 2 inches. He played a whale of a game in Nanaimo.

OUT FOR FIRST WIN.

The rowers dropped a more or less surprise verdict to North Shore All-Blacks last Saturday, "but that won't happen again," claims Mr. Lungley. The clubbers have had three good workouts since then and are just waiting to hang up their first win. To quote Mr. Lungley again: "It might just as well be Ex-Magee as anybody."

Varsity and Ex-Britannia play the first game on the Oval at 2:30. The collegians are expected to chalk up an easy win judging on the ex-students' showing last week. The Britannia team, playing its first game in senior company, was a little nervous and bewildered, but should be over its "buck fever" by now. The east enders play the kind of wide-open game the crowd likes.

Occasionals hope to extend their win streak and keep on top of the league, with a victory over Nanaimo on Lower Brockton, while Don Doldge's North Shore All-Blacks visit Marpole in an effort to hang up their second straight. It will be the initial appearance of senior rugger in Marpole.

Occasionals—Cleveland, Dalton, Coverton, Grubbe, Mercer, Tupper, Barratt, Lawson, Murray, White, Hanbury, Pearson, Mackenzie, Allen, Stead, Wood.

Marpole—Quartermaine, Ridely, Boston, Fulton, D. Jones (captain), A. Beaumont, Morris, Inkster, J. Biggan, N. Beaumont, Oliver, Nelson, Dewar, E. Biggan, Garland, Lythgoe, Phillips and Mickey Jones.

Rowing Club—McIntyre, Gilbertson, Ingles, Rose, Clarke, Goepel, Lane, King, Lungley, Moran, Gray, Palmer, Hope, Carter, Paterson. Reserves: Rush, Harker, McPherson.

Ex-Magee—Wylie, Pallot, Meek, Phillips, Galbraith, Van Horne, Blakey, Yoshi, Storey, Ward, Kent, White, Applegarth, Imeson, Morrison.

All-Blacks—T. Fraser, Wilson, Mercer, Andrews, Duncan, Lester, Smythe, Fulton, Norminton, Wooten, Butchart, Ward, George Smith, Glen Smith, Shaw.

Ex-Britannia—Ellett, Takahashi, Cannell, Moscrip, Hodkins, Dowling, Negro, Flores, Carmichael, Garrison, Kennedy, McDonald, Burnham, Pappas, Sellers.

Fraternity's Carnival



MISS DOROTHY DE CEW.



MISS IRENE COLE.

"CARNIVAL" is the name chosen for the annual dance arranged by Alpha Phi fraternity, and the date is Friday evening, October 26. The carnival will be held in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver, and two active members of the committee are Miss Dorothy de Cew and Miss Irene Cole. Proceeds of the party are for the group's philanthropic work in the city.

SURFACE 400 Miles OF ROAD

GOV'T PROGRAM FOR 1935

YOUNG LIBERAL RALLY

A program of hard-surfacing 400 miles of British Columbia highway next summer will be laid before the Legislature at its coming session by the Minister of Public Works.

This encouraging announcement was made by Fred W. Sargent, past president of Vancouver Young Liberal Association, at an assembly of Lower Mainland Young Liberal associations in Moose Hall Thursday night.



Mr. Sergeant Dr. J. A. Harris said he had the authority of the ministers for the statement.

He also announced that provision for setting up a Public Utilities Board is so far advanced that consideration of personnel is now engaging government attention.

DR. HARRIS' DOCTRINE

Strange doctrine from a young Liberal was advanced by Dr. J. Allen Harris, second youngest member of the Legislature, principal speaker at the meeting.

"The old fellows have not made such a mess of it as if often claimed," he said. "They have done their work remarkably well. They have led us in one generation from an age afflicted with the constant fear of scarcity into an era of abundance."

"The change in one generation has been so extraordinary it is no wonder there is confusion about it."

"Our job is to take up where they have left off."

WITHOUT BIAS

"The essential characteristic of the Liberal mind is that it attacks all problems openly and without bias so that we can move onward."

"Intelligent study may lead us on to Socialism or Communism or to some type of society that nobody has yet thought of. But let us, like good scientists, be sure that when we do move we are taking a step in the right direction."

"Let us take an active and intelligent interest, join the senior associations even though we belong to the junior. Let the party know there is strong Virile support back of them."

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Action On All Fronts In Big Four

North Van. Hopes to Upset V.A.C. On Home Grounds.

VARSITY HOPEFUL

EVERY team of the Big Four Canadian football loop will see action Saturday, Varsity playing its opening league game against Meralomas at Athletic Park and V. A. C. invading the hornets' nest at North Vancouver.

Coach George Deacon believes the time has come for his North Vancouver Mountaineers to go places and win a game. Their greatly improved showing against Meralomas last week makes them favorite to larrup the fast-tiring Redshirts, particularly as the injury jinx has caught up with V.A.C. On top of this, desertions have thinned the ranks of the Burleymen and it looks like a very tough day at Mahon Park for them.

INDIAN STAR MISSING.

North Shore will be at full strength and in the best of midseason form Saturday with a ten-day rest. The only loss will be Britt McDougall and Jim Bruce, Indian star, who has followed the tribe on a fishing trip.

Meanwhile out at the University of B. C. the Thunderbirds have smoothed their plumage for a determined shot at the conquering Meralomas. "What's it worth to V.A.C. if we beat the Meralomas Saturday?" is the greeting of the Varsity gridders to V.A.C. and the answer is "plenty, if we can stumble over North Shore."

Meralomas, meanwhile confidently laying plans for Saturday's game from their Kitsilano stronghold, are unperturbed by pre-game rumors and figure on having Hammond back in the game as pivot-man for their sweeping end-runs.

Although Meralomas appear to have the league sewn up, there is still a mythical chance for V.A.C. to tie them should Varsity or North Shore come through. The Vacs received a cheering note in their injury-riddled camp last night with the return of Jack Steele at halfback.

U. B. C. Graduate Is Named to Research Position In Berlin

John T. Mathews, graduate of University of B. C. in electrical engineering in 1927, has been chosen to represent the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, in the research laboratories of one of the largest electrical firms in Berlin. Mr. Mathews will spend two months in Paris, assisting in mercury arc rectifier research before going to Germany.

'Freshies' Officially Welcomed at Reception

A surging mass of humanity—a heterogeneous assembly of girls in evening frocks, girls in afternoon frocks, girls in sports clothes, men in dark suits, men in light suits. That was the scene presented last evening at the Embassy Ballroom when the annual Frosh reception culminated the initiation of the class of '38 into the University of B. C.

And here and there throughout the crowd were green spots, the small caps worn by freshmen and the freshettes' green hair ribbons.

During the early part of the evening the crowd danced, space permitting, to the music of Earl Hill. The hall was decorated in the Varsity colors, blue and gold, combined with the freshmen green, by members of the Pep Club, who were in charge of the affair.

About the middle of the evening the Pep Club's artistic masterpiece, the gigantic high school and University gates, were erected across the ballroom and the big parade of the new class passed under.

THROUGH THE GATES

When they emerged from the University gate, to cheers and clapping, they were officially initiated. Placards, green caps and hair ribbons were flung at random.

Patrons for the occasion were Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Clement, and Dean Bollert.

Among those present were Miss Clare Brown, Mr. Murray Mather, Miss Zoe Brown-Clayton, Miss Donna Lucas, Mr. Harold Astbury, Mr. Clarence Idyll, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Ruth Tisdall, Miss Mildred Patton, Miss Helen Braidwood, Miss Pat Kerr, Miss Betty Robertson, Miss Barbara Watts, Miss Betty Martin.

Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Alice Daniels, Mr. Fred Edmonds, Mr. Morley Fox, Mr. Vic Town, Mr. Murray Little, Mr. Jack Shaneman, Mr. Stu Keate, Mr. Gordon Grant, Miss Molly Winckler, Mr. Bill Lea, Miss Leona Nelson.

Mr. Pete Winckler, Miss Donna and Miss Lorna Carson, Miss Barbara Hutton, Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Ruth Lundy, Miss Mary de Pencier, Miss Jean Dawson, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Lorna Ryan.

Mr. Dave Carter, Mr. Tom Ladner, Mr. Shirley Griffen, Mr. John Mark, Mr. Robert Gourlay, Mr. Tom Griffen, Mr. Dave Carey, Mr. Ken McRae, Mr. Stu Jaggard, Mr. Dave Lewis.

Miss Phyllis McQueen, Miss Alexa Gibson, Miss Leitha Mellicke, Miss Dorothy Newcombe, Mr. Herb Barclay, Miss Kay Bourne, Miss Carol Stewart, Miss Pauline Patterson, Mr. Les Barber.

STUDENT DANCERS

Mr. Ralph Killam, Mr. Jim Ferris, Mr. Ben Stevens, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Mr. Gordon Snelling, Mr. Alan Lunn, Mr. Rudy Paradis, Mr. John Logan, Miss Peggy Wales, Miss Gracie Gibb, Mr. Ernest Brown, Mr. Alan Morley.

Miss Mary Hutton, Miss Molly Ekin, Miss Peggy McRae, Miss Helen Trapp, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Peggy Naysmith, Miss Ruthie Wilson.

Miss Jean Russell, Miss Dottie Saville, Miss Dorothy Peterson, Miss Audrey Salter, Miss Marv Sergeant, Miss Winnifred Fayre, Miss Marjory Jessop, Miss Mildred Gow, Miss Louise Grant, Miss Evelyn Woodhead, Miss Beverley Cunningham, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Betty McLaughlin, Mr. Jim Bevrige, Mr. Bob King and many others.

U.B.C. CHEER IN CHINA

Brock Gets "Skyrocket" in Orient

Chinese university students have finally put the "Westernization" of the Orient beyond all reasonable doubt. They have adopted the famous U.B.C. "skyrocket" yell.

R. W. Brock, Dean of Applied Science at the University of B. C., recently revealed that, when he visited Hong Kong University on the occasion of the twenty-first anniversary of its foundation and was honored by the bestowal of an LL.D. degree, he was astonished to hear the calm and impassive Oriental undergraduates welcome him with a perfectly executed "skyrocket."

He was at a loss to discover how they knew the favorite yell of his own classes, until he later met two familiar faces among the crowd.

It turned out that they were both Russian students who had commenced their college careers under the dean himself at Point Grey, but the unfavorable rates of exchange forced them to return to China and continue their education there. They had drilled their classmates in the mysteries of organized cheering in order to welcome their former instructor.

Vancouver Institute To Hear Dr. Brewing On Saturday Evening

The inaugural meeting of the Vancouver Institute for the winter season will be held in the University Auditorium on Saturday at 8:15 o'clock. The president, Mr. George E. Winter, will occupy the chair.

The lecturer will be Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., and his subject, "The Future of Europe and the Russian Experiment."

No recent public utterance in the city of Vancouver has evoked more interest or aroused more comment than Dr. Brewing's opinion and narrative on the things he saw and heard in his recent visit to Russia. His lecture on Saturday evening is therefore being anticipated, not only by institute members, but also by many citizens who have positive and conflicting opinions on the most remarkable social, economic and national experiment of recent times.

Frosh Reception Is Welcome to Freshman Class

Embassy Ballroom Is Thronged With Students.

THE "Frosh Reception" held on Wednesday night in the Embassy Ballroom was the traditional welcoming party for the University Freshmen class. As in former years, the dance floor was thronged with several hundred dancers, graduates and upper classmen mingling informally with freshmen and freshettes. At this the "coming-out party" of the first-year students, the latter were allowed to doff their insignia of "greenness," and to be formally admitted as full members to the University of British Columbia. Symbolic of this step, the first-year students, led by Miss Clare Brown and Mr. Walter Kennedy—members of Students' Council—marched two by two in a procession through an arch representing the exit from high school and under a second arch indicating their entrance into college life. During the ceremony, the orchestra played the popular University air, "Hail, U. B. C."

In honor of the freshmen and freshettes, green predominated in the decorative scheme. The ballroom was festooned with green and white streamers, while the University colors of blue and gold, represented by countless balloons, were also much in evidence.

Those who lent their patronage to the affair included Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, and Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement.

DR. BREWING ADDRESS

The inaugural meeting of the Vancouver Institute for the season of 1934-35 will be held in the University Auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The lecturer will be Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., and the subject, "The Future of Europe and the Russian Experiment."

'FROSH' DANCE

1200 U. B. C. STUDENTS AT RECEPTION

The initiation period at the University of B. C. came to a peaceful end last night at the annual Frosh Reception.

Twelve hundred students crowded the Embassy ballroom to watch the freshettes and freshmen parade under an archway symbolizing the gates of their Alma Mater, doff the green insignia and name placards they have worn for the past three weeks and officially take their place in Varsity life as the class of Arts '38.

"The proud boast of the students, that the 'Frosh' is always the most terrific jam of the social season was amply justified.

Since the suppression a week ago of the more violent forms of welcome, the remainder of the initiation period has been taken up by the selection of new members by the various campus clubs, including the Musical Club and Players' Club. Other organizations will shortly complete their membership.

VICTORIANS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 19.—A total of fifty-eight degrees will be conferred at the autumn congregation of the University of British Columbia on October 24, Registrar S. W. Mathews announced yesterday.

Vancouver Island students who will receive degrees include: Sidney

STUDENTS DEBATE

Say Democracy Good in Prosperity Only

"Is democracy suitable for times of prosperity only?"

"Yes," decided the University Parliamentary Forum Tuesday night at their first Fall meeting, when the affirmative side of the question, led by John Conway, won the interesting debate.

The two speakers were allowed 20 minutes each to introduce their arguments for affirmative and negative, following which the meeting was thrown open for extempore speeches limited to seven minutes each.

U.B.C. BURSARY AWARDS

The University of British Columbia has made the fall awards of bursaries and scholarships, chiefly from appropriations and gifts designed to assist undergraduates of high standing who are otherwise unable to continue their courses.

In the Faculty of Arts three Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. bursaries of \$100 each were re-awarded to Edwin L. Lovell, Robert C. W. Roberts and Miss Linda Smith, all of the fourth year, and the American Women's Club bursary was divided between Miss Joan Yvonne Dangelzer and Miss Margaret Brown Ramsay.

The \$60 David Thom bursary for first year Agriculture students went to Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan.

Matriculation scholarships re-awarded were: District 5, Ladner, George T. Tanaki; District 6, Princeton, William Lindsay; District 7, Nelson, Alexander C. Ritchie.

A special matriculation scholarship went to Alair Lips of Kitsumgallum High School, Terrace.

The Brock scholarship, \$100, awarded to an Applied Science graduate doing post-graduate work was

SYNOD TO SUPPORT TEMPERANCE CAUSE

Unqualified Opposition to B. C. Liquor Traffic Is Expressed.

Sessions of the British Columbia Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada closed Friday afternoon following decisions made on important matters. Expression of unqualified opposition to the liquor traffic in British Columbia was given by delegates and the Synod pledged support to the B. C. Temperance League in its work for the education of the people on the evils of strong drink.

Prof. H. F. Angus spoke on the Oriental problem in B. C., and said that there should be a new attitude towards those who are now living here. Some provision should be made so that the Chinese might have their families with them here, he said; also that Canadian-born Orientals should have the privilege of the franchise.

"This problem of adjusting the Oriental population to a more normal Canadian life must be tackled seriously," he concluded.

Notice of motion was given to change the time of the meeting of the Synod from fall to spring. Rev. J. R. Frizell, the moderator, closed the session with a devotional service.

PROVINCE
**STUDENTS WIN IN
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 composed of four students of the faculty of agriculture won first place in the judging of Ayrshires, and second place in Guernseys at the Pacific International Exposition at Portland this week.

Led by Prof. H. M. King, head of the department of animal husbandry, and J. C. Barry, coach, the B. C. delegation included Robert Forshaw, Donald Clandinin, Donald Black, with Alex. Wood as alternate.

The team, competing against representatives of Western American agricultural colleges, won a silver-mounted plaque, which will become the permanent property of the University, and individual silver goblets as personal mementoes. The trophies were offered for competition by American Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

Because of the exceptionally fine herd of Ayrshire cattle on the University of B. C. campus, the faculty of agriculture was particularly pleased with the showing.

**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 hospital, or a home for incurables? Or going further, can we change it from a home for incurables, to a hospital?"

These questions were asked by Prof. H. F. Angus, at the conclusion of an address which opened the first of a series of meetings to be held during the winter by the newly-formed New Economics Club, in Hotel Georgia, Friday.

"Tradition makes us assume," said Prof. Angus, "that all will end well, just as we believe in Heaven and in the happy ending to a novel. Our problem is not to find the cause of the break-down in our economic machinery, but to build the machinery anew."

"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 an 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. H. Middleton, chairman. Mr. Middleton explained that the new organization arose out of the existing "economic muddle" and the desire of many to learn what it was all about.

It was proposed, he said, to base discussions on a recent report of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce on world conditions.

"We do not propose 'high-brow' discussions," he said, "nor do we intend to discuss politics, any particular country, or develop new economic theories."

The meeting was attended by 60 representative citizens, and general discussion followed the main addresses. It is proposed to hold 20 meetings, each one to deal with a separate section of the Southampton report.

**Through the
CAMPUS
KEYHOLE**

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

THE "Frosh" reception, besides being the culmination of freshman initiation, is to many the jumping-off place for the year, where interesting things begin and end (including my blue dress bought for the occasion, and completely demolished by some fairy-footed lad). The reception was held in the Embassy ballroom. There were more informal clothes there than usual, and though 1300 people managed to get in somehow or other it didn't seem like a regular "frosh." Outstanding impressions are of a line-up at least three miles long at the check-room, one sandwich which I got for supper, and a sinking feeling that perhaps I had been a little optimistic in coming stag and telling my father not to call for me.

Sunday is the last day of sorority rushing, much to everyone's delight. Funds are evaporating, families are complaining and rushers are beginning to feel the effects of irregular meals and too many olives. Entertainment at somebody else's expense sounded like a great idea a few weeks ago, but now the very word "tea" is enough to bring on a revolution.

The Junior Member elections on Tuesday met with the usual response. The resignation of Jim Ferris, third junior member to resign in four years, necessitated another fall election, and as the spring elections exhaust everyone's political interest the exalted member might as well be running for secretary-treasurer of the Tiddley-winks Club for all the enthusiasm.

which attends his campaigning.

Front page editorials and streamers in the Ubysey and noon hours of election speeches awakened 300 of the 1500 eligible voters, who thereupon turned out and elected Cam Gorrie.

The old Alma Mater spirit certainly takes a few weeks to warm up. Council is still practically spitting fire after its failure, to round up a quorum on Wednesday.

The first Muck Page of the year, a thing of beauty which the sports editor christened "God's gift to the intelligencia," was edited by Nancy Miles and John Cornish. Inspired by the efforts of the Pep Club, they had suggested yells for all the clubs on the campus and printed a few of their own invention, which require a perverted sense of humor to appreciate.

The freshette supper on Wednesday was a huge success. Little Sisters wore children's clothes, ate with spoons and snatched animal crackers from each other in the true spirit of the occasion. I wore a little yellow dress that I got for my fifth birthday, complete with organdie frill and bloomers, and spent the evening coming through at the seams and trying to keep my socks from sneaking down into the heels of my party slippers.

Every thirteenth freshette in the alphabetical list was called upon to give an impromptu performance during supper. Most of them simply recited a nursery rhyme and weren't half as nervous as everyone expected them to be. Molly Eakins made a wonderful "Mrs. Alma Mater," Leona Nelson recited "Mirandy" and a comb-and-paper orchestra, which sounded like a freight train running over a cow, accompanied the songs.

During the week's hot spell it was rather amusing to watch everybody trying to be as summery as possible without feeling absolutely foolish. White shoes are still being worn, and there are several bright yellow suits and dresses to liven up the scenery. There is a lot of emphasis on necklines this year. There are high tight-buttoned collars, snug-fitting necks laced with gold cord or bright ribbon, straight-around pleated necks laced all around on the shoulder. At the moment there is a rage for shirtwaist collars over little three-cornered ties that do up in the back.

Poultry Talk



PROF. E. A. LLOYD

Faculty of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, who will give information on the latest developments in poultry nutrition in a radio address over stations CRCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, Monday at 8:45 p.m.

Title of his lecture, which is sponsored by the B. C. Electric, is "Feeding the Modern Hen."

Opening Speaker



PRESIDENT L. S. KLINCK

who will, with Premier T. D. Pattullo, speak at the opening ceremonies of Union College, Point Grey, Wednesday next at 3 p.m.

Ladies of The Vancouver Educational Auxiliary will entertain at a reception immediately following the opening.

Principal J. G. Brown reports an excellent enrollment and the academic work of the year already well begun.

**TRAIL 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 a student from Trail entering a Canadian university, was won this year by Paul Trussell, who is now registered at the University of B. C.

It is stipulated in the award that the student must undertake studies in science, but an exception was made this year for Trussell to enter the faculty of agriculture. Due to the increased production of super-phosphates and fertilizers at the Trail smelter, it was considered that agricultural science comes within the terms of the grant.

The scholarship gives the recipient four years of study.

**\$50,000 CARNEGIE
GRANT TO U.B.C.**

**Money Will Be Used to
Assist Adult Education.**

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—Uses to which the \$50,000 grant of Carnegie Corporation of New York to each of the four Western Canada universities will be put was announced here at a formal welcome to Sidney E. Smith, new president of the University of Manitoba and formerly on the staff of Dalhousie University.

The grants to the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and

British Columbia were made in November of last year, because of financial difficulties they had encountered in the past three years.

The University of Manitoba will use the money for the development and maintenance of library facilities for junior students. The University of Saskatchewan will use it in taking over Regina College as a junior college and continuing it as part of the university system.

The University of Alberta will devote the money to encouragement of research, and the University of British Columbia will devote it to assistance of adult education and the encouragement of graduate study and research.

**WEIR PLANS
Income Tax For
SCHOOLS**

VICTORIA, Oct. 13.—Equal opportunities for all, particularly equal educational opportunities, the cost of which should be spread, by way of income tax, in such a manner that the wealthier communities would bear the major share of the burden for the less affluent communities, were held up by the Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, as the ideal of all progressive governments, in an address that he gave before the Liberal Women's Forum, Friday.

The Minister stressed the ambitions of the Liberal Government in respect of health, vocational and academic education.

This year the intention was to extend the classes and curriculum in the government camp schools, so that young unemployed men would not suffer disadvantage; and to extend the correspondence school privileges.

VARSITY LINEUP

Varsity's soccer lineup for Saturday against Johnston National Storage at Kerrisdale Park, is: Goal, Greenwood; backs, Sutherland and MacDonagh; halves, Thurger, Wolfe and Stewart; forwards, Irish, Kozoolin, Munday, L. Todd, D. Todd; sub., Dickson.

WORST TYPHOON IN HISTORY DESCRIBED

1934
Details of Disaster In Japan Received In City. Dec. 15

First-hand details of the devastating typhoon which hit Japan on September 21 have been received by Mr. T. J. Smith, 2863 Douglas road, from his daughter, Mrs. O. K. S. Laugharne, formerly Miss Grace Smith, graduate of the University of British Columbia. She resides at Shioya Beach, near Osaka, which bore the brunt of the disaster.

An extra edition of the Japan Chronicle of September 25 states that latest figures at that time put the dead at 2502, the injured at 8453, and the missing at 580, bringing the total casualty list to 11,535. The houses either totally or partially demolished and those washed away aggregated 74,553. Demolished schools totalled 289. It is declared to be the worst typhoon in world history.

Damage to agricultural crops in seventeen prefectures in West Japan, excluding Osaka, Shimane and Aichi, is estimated roughly at 102,700,000 yen, and the loss to buildings at 317,800,000 yen.

Vessels of all descriptions lost or badly damaged are given as 10,700.

The terrific typhoon was unprecedented in the annals of the Orient, according to newspaper reports Mr. Smith has received. It was accompanied by a torrential downpour which hit the Kobe, Osaka, Kyoto district and its vicinity, leaving death in its wake.

Primary school buildings at many points collapsed and hundreds of pupils were killed. Countless residences and factories were blown down and hardly any structure was altogether immune from damage. Almost all the shade trees in the cities 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 reports, a day or two after the typhoon, although made homeless and escaping with only the clothes they wore, began planning the rebuilding or repair of their homes.

Orientalizing SUN. Oct. 17-'34

Editor, Sun: Sir,—To those of us who have watched Vancouver for so many years the antics of Prof. Angus, when he spoke to the Presbyterian Synod, puts us in mind of those carols of Kipling:

"We preach in advance of the army,
We skirmish ahead of the church."

He urged that the Synod start on a jihad to give the Oriental population of this province a vote.

Of course, the swelling heart of this professor, who 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 he wants, without being prosecuted for bigamy, and in that way can see to it that the children of these people will in time overshadow the white ones.

Maybe he does not know that the Chinese vote with their tongues whatever happens, and we wonder if he has forgotten the fact that there is more wisdom among them (when anything happens in China) than there is in the whole faculty of the University of B.C.

I have seen the time in this town when, if even a high and well paid official such as Prof. Angus is, he would be told to move on to the next place of residence outside of B.C. if he ever enunciated a scheme like this.

Prof. Angus, however, is willing to have us pay him our money while he works for us, though at the same time he is trying to Orientalize this province to our detriment.

But possibly he is only trying to make the Protestant church more detested than it is now, and if he is he is going a long way to succeed, when he advances the argument for the voting power of the Chinese to the exclusion of the Nordic race.

It is a wonder that some other writer has not taken this matter up, because I for one would have him seek some other mode of revenue in some other sphere where at least we would not have to pay him in his efforts on behalf of his dear Chinese and Japanese friends.

Vancouver.

FRANK DOUGLAS.

Council Lectures

LOCAL Council of Women will resume its lectures in connection with the book review group on Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Women's Building, Thurlow street, when Mr. John Riddington will speak on "Modern Art." On November 21, Mr. E. S. Robinson's topic will be a review of H. G. Wells' "The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind."

In the new year Prof. F. H. Soward will speak on "Some Recent British Memoirs," on January 16, to be followed on February 20 by Gen. Victor Odium speaking on a chosen subject. March 20 is the date for Dr. G. G. Sedgewick's talk, and on April 17, Prof. H. T. Logan will speak on "Modern Novels About the Ancient World." Members of the council and the public are invited to attend these lectures, which are free.

Varsity Cagers Name Bardsley New Head Man

Puffing and panting, Varsity's Senior A basketball players stopped their workout Monday afternoon just long enough to elect Jimmy Bardsley captain of the squad for the coming season.

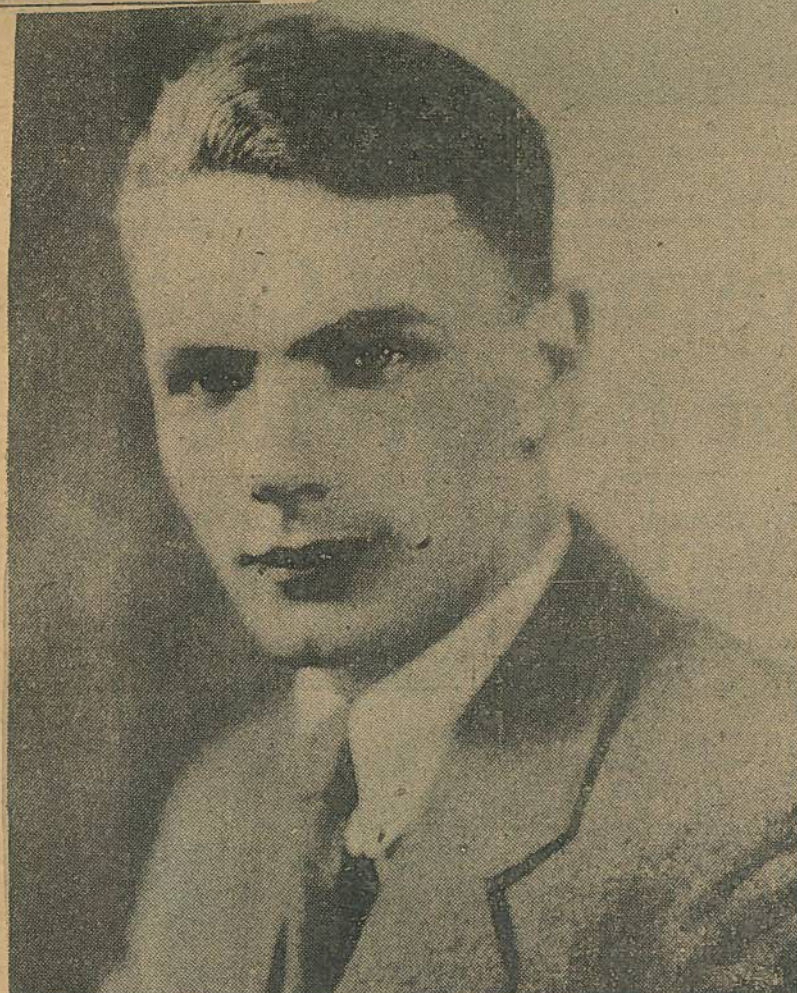
Put through the most gruelling test of the current practice season, the boys just had strength enough when finished to grunt out a "Bardsley," then roll over and lapse into a coma.

Coach Jack Barberie was considerably heartened by the appearance at the Monday workout of Art Willoughby and Ralph Henderson. Willoughby, flashy forward, will probably start Saturday night.

Rumor has it 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 Dick Wright and Tommy Mansfield at guard. Other boys that will see plenty of action are Jim Osborne, Jack Ross, Bill Swan, George McKee and Schofield, a freshman from New Westminster.



Miss Shirley Fraser



Mr. Donald Farris

Men like Dr. Brewing, John Riddington, Allard de Ridder, E. A. Cleveland, Edward Odium, H. A. Stone and dozens of others who possess intelligence and independence are the nucleus around which this city, as a civilized community, is built.

To wantonly attack any of them for the sake of pointing a moral or adorning a tale is a mischievous and irritating practice that Vancouver people resent and deplore.

ONE of October's most interesting betrothals here and in the East is formally announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Fraser, telling of the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Donald Fenwick Farris, eldest son of Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and Mrs. Farris. Both young people are popular members of Vancouver's younger social circles. Miss Fraser, after leaving Crofton House School, attended Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, and also University of British Columbia. Mr. Farris is a graduate of University of British Columbia and also of Harvard University. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, November 14, at St. Paul's Church.

Two B. C. Students Admitted as Doctors

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Successfully passing the examinations of the Medical Council of Canada held at Montreal and Winnipeg early this month, forty-nine physicians, including three women, are now entitled to registration as practicing doctors. They may become licensed in any province in Canada.

Among successful western candidates were: Thomas Allan Lane Connold, Vancouver; Richard Warren Garner, Port Alberni, B. C.; John Lilwelllyn Little, Tainan, Formosa, Japan.

Oct. 25-1934

Oct. 19-1934

SYSTEMS VIC-TIMES

DR. ALLEN HARRIS, youngest member of the British Columbia Legislature, lately told young Liberals assembled in Vancouver that the kind of system we live under really doesn't matter much, so long as it is the kind that most of us want.

There is a profound truth hidden here somewhere, if one could dig it out. The truth probably is that we are busy making a new system every day, while we are living in the old one, just as wasps build their nests. While we stoutly maintain the old names and the old slogans, the system we live in to-day is utterly different from the system we lived in before the war, and history presents nothing more pathetic than the spectacle of millions of people patiently waiting for old pre-war days to return.

We are moving ahead at the moment with a speed which will make historians dizzy, but only a few people are conscious of it. Our system ten years hence will be as different from the present one as this is from the pre-war one. We are living right now through the deepest revolution in history but, as Dr. Harris says, it doesn't matter much so long as most of us are in agreement.

We shall probably get along all right so long as we can keep more or less in agreement and carry on the revolution in our own way. The uncomfortable sort of revolution is one like they have had in Russia, Germany, Italy and many other unhappy nations, where a few fellows are running it. So long as we can all have a part in the revolution it doesn't seem so bad, and we can maintain the cosy pretence that nothing unusual is occurring.

Probably the system we are busy building now, unconsciously, as it were in our sleep, would hardly suit our grandfathers, but happily for them they won't be alive to suffer from it. Probably even the present restrictions on private liberty would seem rather onerous to the European nobility of the eighteenth century who enjoyed, among other privileges, the right to disembowel any of their workers so as to warm their feet in human blood after fox hunting.

Probably, indeed, the system that enthusiastic youngsters like Dr. Harris are going to make will seem rather annoying to us if we live to see it. But age is always annoyed by the new system. It has been in a perpetual state of annoyance for thousands of years. And it really doesn't matter, for the youngsters are going to build to suit themselves, and as they will be in the majority, there is nothing you can do about it, except call them names and prophesy ruin for everybody.

Alberni Student Has Fine Record

Alberni, Oct. 18.—Word has been received here of the award of a special bursary at the University of British Columbia to Miss Eileen Cowley of Alberni. Miss Cowley had a brilliant academic record at the Alberni District High School, where she graduated at the head of her class after completing the four-year course in both junior matriculation and normal entrance in three years. Last year she took the entire senior matriculation course at Harewood High School and again headed her class after eight months of study. She has enrolled in second year arts, and is specializing in mathematics with a view to taking an honors degree in that subject.

Science Officers

The U.B.C. class of Science '37 re-elected all but one of their officers yesterday. The president is G. A. Bain; vice president, G. S. Armstrong; secretary treasurer, W. F. Byres, and honorary president, Professor H. A. Gage. The new member is the athletic representative, W. Swan.

McGeer to Speak

G. G. McGeer, M.L.A., will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia auditorium. His topic will be "A Criticism of the So-called Sound Money System."

University Women Hear Dr. Clark

"Nationalism and Internationalism in Literature" was the subject of an address by Dr. A. F. B. Clark at a meeting of the University Women's 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 first nation to express a "cultural nationalism," made possible through the salons, the French Academy, and the dynamic philosophy of Descartes. Thus, by the time of Louis XIV, France gloried in a cultural power which became the basis of European internationalism, but was gradually undermined by English literature, of the fire of Voltaire, of Diderot, of Rousseau and by Germany, who by creating the lyric poem, and the novel with the hero who sought self-realization, now raised a cultural voice in a timbre foreign to the salons.

So, with the impact of the Franco-Prussian War, France began a cultural cosmopolitanism urged by Anatole France, later by Romain Rolland, who achieved, as no other, a fusion of French and German culture, as evidenced in his "Jean Christophe"—and today, by the rich, nimble intellect of Andre Gide, in contrast to Germany, who is yoked under enforced nationalism.

NOT SELF-SUSTAINING

Consequently, a study of comparative literature, much needed in our western schools to help form an international mind, reveals that all cultures are not hide-bound, but inter-communicate, seemingly barred by language differences, and, quoting Goethe, Dr. Clark closed with, "Left to itself every literature will exhaust its vitality, if it is not refreshed by the interests and contributions of a foreign one."

Toronto Alumnae acted as hostesses during the supper hour, with Mrs. D. J. MacPhail as convener, and Miss Beulah McDonald, president, and Miss Florence Withrow presiding at the urns.

Social Events At U.B.C.

HIGH excitement reigned on the campus on Tuesday, especially among the sorority women and eligible "Rushes" since this was the day that bids were extended to second and third year feminine students. More than eighty invitations to join Greek letter organizations were sent out and on Wednesday the number of sorority women was considerably increased by the pledges who will be the proud possessors of the pledge pins, until approximately six weeks hence when they will be duly initiated into their respective fraternal organizations. Pledging ceremonies of eight international sororities on the U.B.C. campus culminated the three-week "rush" period which was introduced, following the American plan to some degree, for the first time this fall.

Dates have been definitely arranged for the various social functions of the University, following the council meeting held on Monday. Only two class parties will be held during the fall term—that of Arts '35 and the combined Science-class—both of these to take place on the night of November 2. Home-coming on November 8, 9 and 10 will see the reunion of many of the alumni of the University for it is at this time that those who have received their sheepskins return to the campus to be entertained by the undergraduate body. November 9 is the date of Poppy Day.

The first formal ball of the season—the Arts and Agriculture—is set for November 16, while the 22nd, 23rd and 24th days of the same month will see the fall production of the Players' Club. November 23 will also usher in the Science banquet and the first intercollegiate debate of the season will take place on November 30, this function closing the social calendar for the first term.

'EVOLVING Better Way OF LIFE'

SUN. —PATTULLO

PREMIER OPENS THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE LIBRARY

"I firmly believe that we in Canada are evolving a new and better way of life out of the lessons of the depression," said Premier T. D. Pattullo at the opening of the new Union Theological College library Wednesday afternoon, "and that the things this college stands for will be an inspiration and a guide to us in that evolution."



Principal Brown

Addressing the Senate and Board of Governors of the college and an audience of 400 guests, many of them prominent figures in the educational and religious circles of the Province, the Premier stressed the necessity of education and religious leadership in the difficult times through which we are passing.

He expressed grave fears that, unless the rising generations are properly prepared to make use of the inevitably larger proportion of leisure which they will have in the future, we will develop a large population of permanent unemployed.

THROUGH STORMS OF LIFE

"After all, the desideratum of life is not just to work all the time," he said, and compared the library tower to a lighthouse, in which the work of the college would light a lamp to guide youth through the storms of life.

The completed tower was formally handed over to the college by Brigadier-General Victor W. Odium, vice-chairman of the committee in charge of its erection, and accepted by W. H. Malkin, chairman of the Board of Governors.

President L. S. Klink of the University of B. C., with which the college is affiliated, congratulated the Board on the new addition.

Principal J. G. Brown of the Union College thanked the committee and subscribers who had made the library possible, and assured them that it would be put to a good use.

Among the guests present were Rev. H. E. Horton and Rev. J. W. Miller, president and secretary of the Presbytery of British Columbia, Rev. Willard Brewster, Principal Vance of the Anglican Theological College, Professor Trompou, Mr. Z. Thornton Sharpe and Dean D. Buchanan of the U. B. C. Faculty of Arts.

U.B.C. Light Cavalry In Game Fight

With Score 10-1 Against 'Em Almost Put Over Last-minute Touchdown.

DOWNEY IS STAR

A SCHOOL team is never beaten until the final whistle and this abstract quality almost put University of B. C. Thunderbirds over for a touchdown in the last three minutes of a Big Four League game last night against North Shore.

With the score 10-1 against them, their captain on the bench from an injury in the third quarter and the element of time to beat, these inspired kids of Doc Burke's had the audacity to go out after a couple of touchdowns.

KENDALL JUST MISSES.

They were held by the North Shore on the one-yard line on the first smash through the line and handed a penalty when one of the linemen got over-anxious. Then Ed. Kendall swept around the end and was only stopped after the whole North Shore squad piled him.

That rousing last quarter bid by Varsity gave a small, shivering crowd the kick out of football that even the most jaded fan seeks. Led by Ed. Kendall at his best, the Thunderbirds vindicated the faith of Coach Burke. Kendall reversed through the centre of his line for twenty-five yards before being carried out of bounds on the one-yard line on the play that almost made a touchdown possible. Just prior to this he had kicked Varsity's lone point to the deadline.

DOWNEY IS STAR.

Bert Downey, Clift and Lucking were the powers on the North Shore squad that spelled disaster to Varsity. Downey repeatedly smashed through the Thunderbird line for first downs while the hard-galloping Clift and Lucking were packing the ball to market around the ends. Downey connected with a field goal in the second quarter.

Behind the powerhouse drives of Downey and Lucking in the third quarter North Shore carried the ball to the Varsity five-yard line from which Clift skirted the end for a touchdown, the first to be made by North Shore since their entry to the Big Four. Downey's attempted field goal in the same quarter went for one-point on a rouge.

North Shore Footballers Battle Varsity Tonight

Those hustling gridmen from North Shore will come to Athletic Park tonight for a Big Four Canadian Football League date with Varsity, starting at 8 o'clock.

The boys from across the inlet will probably go into the game favorites to hand the collegians their second straight defeat, as they held Vacs to a 2-2 draw Saturday.

Varsity, however, with one game of the Canadian style under their belts, will probably feel a little more confident. They lost their opening game to Meraionas Saturday.

2817 Volumes Added To U.B.C. Library

Aided by the second of the three instalments of the \$15,000 Carnegie grant, 2817 volumes have been added to the library of the University of B. C. in the past year. They cost \$6188.

Librarian John Ridington states that he has been able to make many needed additions in music, architecture, painting and general art.

Vancouver, India Win Grass Games

Vancouver and India grass hockey teams scored victories in the games played Saturday. The Vancouver Club nosed out the Cricketers 3-2 while the India squad blanked Varsity 5-0.

Abercrombie with two and Melhuish with one were the scorers for the Vancouverites while Begg and Sweeney tallied for the losers.

In the India-Varsity contest, Jagir (2), Saradar (2) and Sohan (1) were the scorers for the victors while Barr and Knight were outstanding for the losers.

B.C. TO CAP 58 STUDENTS

1934
Degrees Will Be Awarded
At Autumn Ceremony
Next Week.

LIST ANNOUNCED

A total of fifty-eight degrees will be conferred at the autumn congregation of the University of B. C. on October 24, it was announced today by Registrar S. W. Mathews.

Six students will become masters of arts, thirty-six will be bachelors of arts, six bachelors of commerce, one master of applied science, five bachelors of applied science, one master of science in agriculture and three bachelors of science in agriculture.

Six diplomas will be awarded in the social service and teacher training courses.

The detailed list is as follows:

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Master of Arts.

Alan Bell, B.A.—Major, chemistry; minor, physics. Thesis: "A Systematic Study of the Preparation of Unsaturated Hydrocarbons by Elimination of Halogen Acid from Corresponding Halide."

Frederick Arthur DeLisle, B.A.—Major, chemistry; minor, physics. Thesis: "The Thermal Decomposition of Crotonic Aldehyde."

Elizabeth M. Halley, B.A.—Major, botany; minor, zoology. Thesis: "Slime-moulds."

Francis Chester Hardwick, B.A.—Major, history; minor, education. Thesis: "A Survey of Anglo-Irish Relations From the Conquest to the Free State."

Sidney Thomas Parker, B.A.—Major, mathematics; minor, physics. Thesis: "Plane Co-Ordinates."

Gordon Sinclair Wilson, B.A.—Major, philosophy; minor, English. Thesis: "The Value of the Tuxis Programme as Directed to Adolescent Behavior."

Bachelor of Arts with Honors.

Frederick Charles Brooks, B.Sc.—First class honors in biology (botany option).

William Arthur Schultz, B.Com.—Second class honors in economics and political science.

John Zarelli—Second class honors in biology (botany option).

Bachelor of Arts (in pass course)

—Albert Thomas Alsbury, Arthur Lloyd Anderson, William Earl Boyes, Arthur Frederic Burch, Mary Burditt, Alexander Graham Campbell, Sarah Chan, Agnes Doreen Davie, Edmund George Edgar, Florence Mabel Grove, Arthur Henry Hall, Mary Emily Hanning, Margaret McIntosh Henderson, Margaret Patricia Kerr, Helen Van Loon Lundy, Margaret Elizabeth Marlatt, John Jesse Muree, Florence Stuart Mulloy, Harold McArthur, John Alexander McDonald, Margaret MacKay, Douglas Kenneth Macrae, Donald Sherwood McTavish, William Walter Charles O'Neill, Archibald Peebles, B.A.Sc., Donald Llewellyn Pritchard, Dorothy Jean Rennie, Percy Philip Saltzman, Clyde McKenzie Smith, Wilhelmina Patricia Stokvis, Harry Edward White, Dorothy Evelyn Williams, Richard James Wright.

Bachelor of Commerce—Kelvin Magnus Arthur, Adam Gordon Brand, Robert Kendall Mercer, Charles McCadden, Douglas F. McCrimmon, William Gilbert Stott.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

Master of Applied Science.

Kuramitsu Inouye, B.A.Sc.—Major, chemistry; minor, physics. Thesis: "The Relation Between Tensile Strength and Density of Paraffin Wax at Various Temperatures."

Bachelor of Applied Science, Civil Engineering—John Utting Copeman.

Electrical Engineering—James Milton Bardsley, John Deane, James Douglas McMynn, Herbert Edward Sladen.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Master of Science in Agriculture.

Richard Hugh Spillsbury, B.S.A.—Major, agronomy; minor, chemistry. Thesis: "A Chemical Examination of Normal and Degraded Profiles in Glenmore Clay."

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Boris I. Goumeniouk, Igor L. Kozin, Charles W. Vrooman.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Social Service diploma—Ruth Estelle Abbott, B.A.; Jean Campbell, B.A.; Eileen Butler Griffin, B.A.

Teacher Training Course diploma—Ruth Maryland Gillespie, B.A.; Rognvald Thore Hamilton, B.A.Sc.; Duncan Franklin Prentice, B.A.

Kappa Cabaret Wednesday Acknowledged 'Best' of Annuals

One of the strongest holds an alumnus has on his carefree college days are the Fraternity dances which he goes back to, year after year, not only to dance, but to "chin" with old classmates about episodes and escapades of those past four years.

Such an affair, the first of the season among the Fraternities, was that of Kappa Kappa Gamma, women's fraternity, whose "alumnus" sponsored their fourth annual cabaret at the Commodore Wednesday night in the interests of their work among under-privileged children.

It was a merry throng, numbering well over four hundred, and to jog lapsing memories, caricatures of well-known University Faculty members, Professor Soward, Dean Brock, Dean Bollert, Dean Buchanan, Dr. Shrum, Professor "Freddy" Wood and Dr. Sedgewick, drawn with a shrewd eye as to their most outstanding facial characteristics, had been sketched by Mr. Byron Baillie and hung in a prominent position as the main decorative theme.

A highlight of the evening was the drawing for five yards of black velvet to be made into a gown by Mme. Chausse. Mrs. A. K. Haywood, one of the patronesses, whose gown for the dance was of golden beige lace, performed the offices for the event, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Brown, a member of the Kappa committee in charge. Mr. Ralph Campeny was the lucky winner.

The mode, as demonstrated by the feminine dancers at last night's cabaret ran to the luxury materials with velvets and gleaming satins as the favorites. Colors are brighter than in past years, with greens, reds and blues predominating although white, the perennial favorite rated highly with the feminine wearers.

Among the Faculty wives from the University were: Mrs. F. H. Soward, petite and dark-haired, in poinsettia red; Mrs. Gordon Shrum, pretty in white satin, and Mrs. W. L. Macdonald whose black net gown was posed over gold satin.

Among the party's distinguished guests were Mrs. J. W. de Farris, who had joined Mr. Farris and Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, coming on to the dance from the lawyers' dinner at which Mr. Justice Harold Robertson had been host earlier in the evening. An interesting detail of Mrs. Farris' black gown was the soft little white feather cape, clasped around the throat and reaching to just above the elbow's, which topped her gown.

THE FORMAL MODE

One of the more formal gowns, worn by Mrs. Fred McGregor, was of black net, clustered diamante motifs extending from the bodice and graduating over the hips. A wide double ruffle of net circled around the full hem, while streaks of red in the girdle and outlining the decolletage were striking accents.

Pauline Lauchland and Kay Ross,

members of a large party of their sister Kappas, both chose green velvet in a similar pastel shade, Miss Ross's, decolletage, was outlined around the high front neckline with gardenias, while Miss Lauchland's dinner gown, en train, was detailed with double rows of covered buttons that extended up the fitted sleeves from wrist to shoulder.

White was chosen by Rhuna Osborne, one of the many Delta Gammas to turn out in support of their colleagues. Her graceful gown of lace enhanced her golden blondeness.

Wide epaulette shoulders of stiff silver braid were interesting details of the white satin gown worn by Nance Carter whose twenty-first birthday it was and who carried a dainty French compact, one of the gifts which had been presented to her at the birthday dinner at which she was hostess prior to the dance.

Blending beautifully with her sun tan was the bronze beige satin sheath worn by vivacious Betsy Spohn. A light, iridescent blue was a heavy favorite at last night's affair, Ruth Bell-Irving having it in lace for her gown with its slim pannel train that was attached below the waistline in the back. Gretchen Vrooman wore it in satin and pressed a big magenta velvet flower at the base of the back decolletage with striking effect.

THE COCKTAIL GOWN

Connie Baird, whose time is pretty well taken up these days what with her numerous activities on the campus, Players' Club, Publications Board, Fraternity et al, was a petite figure in a long slim black velvet cocktail skirt topped by a silver lamme blouse with demure Peter Pan collar and full Bishop sleeves.

Margaret Thompson wore a silver evening hat on her cloudy black hair that was most effective with her long-sleeved gown of midnight blue velvet.

Brilliant, fashioned into a clip for the halter neck of her ice pink satin gown and in her long earrings gave formality to Miss Jane Kirkland's ensemble.

To Jean Scott's petite blonde prettiness, an off-shade of mauve net with dropped Victoria shoulders was a most attractive frame.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

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 Belt King was solemnized Wednesday evening at Queen's Avenue 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 principals, both of whom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. W. I. Reid and the late William Thomas Reid of New Westminster, being affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity. The groom, who is practicing law in Barkerville, is the only son of Major and Mrs. H. B. King of Vancouver, and at last evening's ceremony had as his best man a Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity brother, Mr. Ronald Gordon.

Varsity Are Well Supported But Still Can't Win

Although Varsity lost their Big Four encounter to North Shore last night they must have had plenty of spiritual support from the official end of the game.

Jack Parker refereed, Dick Farrington was umpire, and Frank Perdue was head linesman. These three are all letter men from Varsity football in former years.

To go farther than that, Dave Gray and McLeod handled the yardsticks and they are former Varsity athletes while Earl Vance, president of the league, is a Varsity graduate.

And they still lost . . . honorable men.

General Meeting Of Players' Club Alumni Announced

The Players' Club Alumni, the recently formed amateur dramatic club with a membership restricted to former members of the Players' Club of University of British Columbia, will hold a general meeting in the form of a tea party on Sunday afternoon, October 28, at the home of Miss Alice Morrow, Chilco street. Plans for the affair were made at the executive meeting held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, with Dr. H. V. Warren in the chair. An open invitation to all former members of the Players' Club, and especially to recent graduates, is extended.

The annual reception of Players' Club of University of British Columbia will be held on Friday evening at the home of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Pine crescent.

TRACK and FIELD

Schoolboys Trim U.B.C. Track Stars

Magee, Britannia, West
Vancouver High Schools
In Combined Victory.

NEW SHOTPUT MARK

By STU KEATE

THE smell of rubbing alcohol, dear to the nostrils of all track men, once again filled the air Wednesday afternoon as a select group of high school stars humbled Cece Wright's Varsity cindermen 68 points to 45 in the first meet of the fall season at the Point Grey campus.

Deadlocked at 35 points each with just a few events to be run off, the high school lads made a clean sweep of the hurdles, pole vault and relay, to forge into the front. Of the winners' total, Magee High contributed 39, Britannia 26 and West Vancouver 3.

One Varsity record fell by the boards during the course of events, Jim McCammon, Varsity's sophomore weight star, strolled onto the field about ten minutes late, shed his "lab coat" and casually put the sixteen-pound shot 38 feet 5 inches.

Another Varsity record was unofficially tied when Gordie Heron stepped the 220 in 23 3-5 seconds. Heron's dash, however, was made on the straightaway, while Bob Gaul and Harry Warren, joint holders of the record, raced on the circular track. With McCammon and Clowes of Magee, Heron tied for first place in individual honors. They each amassed ten points.

BEACH WINS MILE.

One of the best races of the day was staged in the half mile when Mansfield Beach just nosed out Granville Boothby. They are both freshmen. Time in the event was comparatively slow, due to a heavy track. Two other Varsity men that impressed were Max Stewart and George Sinclair, both "veterans." Stewart won the quarter mile handily, while Sinclair took the mile grind after a good fight with Pat Foster of Magee.

Of the high school lads, Clowes, Perry, Lukas and Hammill looked best.

Col. H. T. Logan acted as starter, and Dr. Gordon Shrum was chief judge. Major Finley, Mr. Miller and George Allen were timers, while Len Nichols, Eric Kenny and Vic Town helped Cece Wright run off the events.

Results.

University Women Hear Address on European Culture

"Nationalism and Internationalism in Literature," was the subject of a profound address by Dr. A. F. B. Clark at a meeting of University Women's 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, said Dr. Clark, as he traced briefly the conflict of ideals, from the seventeenth century to the present day, comparing national culture—an intellectual training of generations—with internationalism, or that tendency to appropriate the "culture" of others.

Toronto Alumnae acted as hostesses during the supper hour, with Mrs. D. J. MacPhail as convener, and Miss Beulah McDonald, president, and Miss Florence Withrow presiding at the urns.

1
n
c
a
g
e

Little Man, What Now?

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 hounds for his kind of punishment.



A bantam 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 Collegiate he won a Riddell scholarship into Toronto Varsity in 1915. Still under age at the end of his sophomore year, he joined up and went over with the Divi-

sional Signallers, but was transferred to the famous and ebullient Young Soldiers' Battalion at Bramshott. At 18 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 in-

veterate adherent of the League of Nations.

The war, at all events placed him in contact with Professor Lodge and the famous history department of Edinburgh University where he went after the armistice and after a short time at Khaki College. Then he was back at Toronto Varsity, where, graduating brilliantly, he won the newly-founded Edward Kylie Scholarship to Oxford. In the following June, covering two years' study in one, he earned his B.Litt. degree in the Modern History School. Then he joined U. B. C. in 1922.

Only Fred's prodigious memory is able to recall how many societies he belongs to. Most to his heart is his national executive post of the League of Nations Society of Canada.

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 Jannings 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. In the Old 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.

C. O. S.



A. H. J. SWENCISKY
Barrister and Solicitor

Frederick Dallas Honored "Taken For Ride" On Retirement

Attacked from behind and overpowered by a "gang" of men, Frederick Dallas, retiring bursar of University of British Columbia, was kidnapped in a fire engine and "taken for a ride," with the siren screaming, on Monday afternoon.

The coup was staged by members of his staff, and accomplished on the steps of the administration building, where Mr. Dallas, hitherto unmolested, has had his office since 1925.

Prior to the kidnapping, the bursar, who has been superannuated after 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 I. Rogers, secretary to President L. S. Klinck, 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 by October 31, will be considered by a committee of eight and the decision announced on December 1.

The committee includes Mayne D. Hamilton, chairman; Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, deputy chairman; Judge F. W. Howey, Prof. Harry T. Logan, Prof. Thorleif Larson, Rev. Willard Brewing, B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, and Sherwood Lett, secretary.

According to the will of Cecil Rhodes, applicants should be British subjects, be at least 19, but not more than 25 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. F. Wesbrook, first president of the University of B. C., will be commemorated Saturday morning, when members of the senior class will place 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 wreath will be placed by Stuart Crysdale, president of the senior class. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English, will speak on the memory of the man 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 the address by Prof. W. H. Taylor of the University of British Columbia to the night school current events class at King Edward High School at 7 p.m. Monday. There are still a few vacancies in the class for those interested.

NORTH SHORES

NEWS HERALD
Vacs And Northerners

Miss Scoring Chances; Varsity Fights Gamely

Whitcroft Runs to Touch;
Ferris, Burraston Get
Field Goals

By GORDON ROOT

A hustling North Shore grid squad, that took everything the V. A. C. Big Four team could hand out and returned it with interest, chalked up its first point in senior competition and the powerful Meraloma machine pounded its way to a 14-0 win over a light and inexperienced Varsity aggregation, as Canadian football pushed into mid-season on the Lower Mainland.

Lady Luck, that temperamental maiden with the fickle heart, waved her wand impartially as the Vacs and North Vancouver sought to break a 2-2 tie in the final quarter of a hard-fought game. As the evening shadows lengthened across Mahon Park, and with only seconds to play, a North Shore backfield man slipped back and rifled a pass across the scrimmage line to a waiting end who carried the ball to V. A. C.'s thirty-yard line. One play to go before full time and Downey stepped into position to make the kick that would win the game. But as he received the ball a determined Vac line charged him, smothered the kick as the contest ended.

It evened up the tough break that Jackie May had earlier in the period when he picked up the ball with an open field in front of him but stepped out of bounds before he was well-started to ruin V. A. C.'s big hope for a touchdown.

The visitors scored in the first period when Molly Small rouged Downey for a single point, but the white-sweatered lads from the North Shore tied the count in the third and went into a one-point lead in the fourth on Downey's two punts to the deadline. Manson tied the count in the final frame.

Meralomas swept through the Varsity line as the wind sweeps through a deserted house until the ball rested within the student's 10-yard strip. Then with visions of the U. B. C. stone wall of years ago before them, the fighting blue and gold gridders held and no amount of bucking or end running would move the pigskin across the line. Three times the Kitsilano gridders carried the ball to a first down with goal to go, and each time the collegians' line stiffened and held. The lone Meraloma touchdown came after a 75-yard end run in the final frame with Whitcroft totting the leather on the final lap.

The clubbers obtained their other nine points on three field goals in the second canto, Ferris getting the first on a place kick and Burraston accounting for the other two with a brace of nice drop kicks. Fumbling again marred the contest, the Lipton Cup holders leading the miscue parade with a total of 14, while the students had ten.

Young Ed Kendall was the stand-out of the Varsity team, kicking much better than Ferris and averaging slightly more than Ross who is as good a youngster as the local grid fans have seen in some time.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

New Blocking Offense For Varsity Men

Students Hopeful About Tilt
With North Shore
Tonight.

SMART BACKFIELD

"OUR plays are beginning to click, Senkler has been switched from fullback to tackle and we figure on shaking our ball carriers loose behind a new blocking offense," Captain Freddy Bolton of University of B. C. Thunderbirds said this morning, referring to the Varsity-North Shore battle at Athletic Park tonight. It will be the final night game of the Big Four Canadian Football League.

Bolton predicted further headaches for North Shore with Art Willoughby, Ed Kendall and Tony McIntyre all teamed up on one backfield. Stu Jagger, counted on from the opening of the season but out with injuries, will make his first appearance in the backfield.

POWERHOUSE ATTACK.

Improving by leaps and bounds as the scores of their games indicate, North Shore Mountaineers figure they are ready for their first win. With Downey and Steve Findlay, chief ball-carriers, packing speed and weight, it is figured Deacon will instruct Quarterback Elmer Boyes to use a powerhouse attack with passes a threat to hold the secondaries back. The Northerners will be at full strength.

An open date in their football schedule Saturday provides University of British Columbia Thunderbirds with an opportunity to scout a few of the teams they will be up against in future years. The whole Varsity squad will make Bellingham their destination Saturday afternoon and the attraction will be the Washington State Normal-University of Washington Frosh game.

PUGET SOUNDERS COMING.

Captain Freddie Bolton said this morning that Washington Frosh were willing to sign up for games here at future dates.

Coach Doc Burke figures the boys will be able to see and learn a lot more from a grandstand classroom with two teams like Bellingham and the Frosh in action than by reading it up in textbooks. Burke will probably be right in the centre of the gang pointing out the merits of wing-back formations and spinner plays.

A trip is being planned to Pacific Lutheran College on November 17, the only hitch being finances. The Thunderbirds will probably have to foot most of the bill if they travel to meet the Lutherans. The next date will be here against College of Puget Sound on November 24.

Big Things Planned For U.B.C. Football By Ashamed Grads

Paid Coach Is Sought and More Competition Which Will
Put Game On Paying Basis; Maybe They Would
Import Players, Too

By JACK PATTERSON

Sports Editor of The Sun

The athletic prowess of the University of B. C. has forever been a standing joke along our athletic fronts. With the exception of a basketball team that won the Dominion crown several years ago the stout-hearted alumni has always hung its head in shame and had a very good cause to, indeed, when people spoke of their alma mammy in a sportive way.

The 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 pride 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

So rankling has this athletic picture of the Varsity become in the bosoms of Vancouver business men who have an interest in the University that they are on the verge of doing something in a large way about it.

A plan is being formed by certain big business men in town it is understood whereby a noted football and basketball coach will be paid to build teams at the University that might compete with outside teams with a much higher degree of success than in the past.

This coach has already been lined up. He is a former Notre Dame football player and an All-American basketball man. His name is being withheld upon request.

This man has been approached and is willing to come to the University for \$2400 a term. In addition it is estimated that another \$3000 will be necessary to furnish the new coach with suitable equipment. This money has almost entirely been guaranteed right now by local men.

NO BUSINESS HEAD

For the past number of years the students have displayed absolutely no ability to run their sports on a paying basis. It is the plan of the alumni, it seems, to take a hand in the running of sports at the Varsity and have them pay their own way. They even figure on making money after a few years.

Football, in the minds of the men behind this move, is the sport which should be built first. True, Canadian competition is out owing to the fact 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 were to play the American game which they have already started this season they could get plenty of good competition to the south.

Then of course there will be the problem of securing sufficiently strong enough material to play good football. This is done at other small schools in the States by means of awarding scholarships and a hundred other ways.

OUTSIDE MATERIAL

It is a known fact that such material cannot be expected from local high schools. However, there are ways and means to enlist a team of 200-pounders even as they do at the universities elsewhere.

Apparently it is not the plan of the alumni to have the University team in a conference. It seems more suitable to arrange a program of games, home and away, and have that to be presented before the season opens.

They figure that these home games can be built into attractions that will not have to rely strictly on student support. In short they will try to make Vancouver people football conscious.

IDEA OKAY, BUT--

The idea seems an excellent one indeed insofar as that it would raise the calibre of football here considerably and open a new field of competition on this front of ours.

However, it is a very big project, indeed, and accomplishment seems not just a little remote.

Grads To Take On Ex-Magee

Occasionals and Ex-Magee, two chief claimants to the Vancouver senior rugby leadership, undefeated so far this season, will battle it out in the headline attraction at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

The "Grads" have only had three points scored on them in as many games while Ex-Magee blanked Nanaimo 20-0 and Rowing Club 13-0 in their opening starts.

In another evenly balanced tilt, Marpole and Rowing Club will get together to open the afternoon's program on the Oval. Both teams have lost two straight, Rounding out the week-end card, Ex-Britannia will meet All-Blacks at Confederation Park and Varsity travels to Nanaimo Sunday. Blacks, too, have yet to lose a game.

The Occasional-Ex-Magee game will probably attract a crowd that will better all records in recent years. The boys are playing a pleasing brand and the attendance has been very flattering for so early in the season.

Hoy Cameron's red and black-shirted crew may go into their game slight favorites to win. The experts figure this way owing to their landslide win over Nanaimo while the "Grads" were only able to beat the Island fifteen 5-0 last Saturday.

Magee will probably have the edge in the forward department but Occasionals' light but speedy threes will be a factor to look out for and will no doubt take some holding.

Second Division

2:30—R.C.M.P. vs. Ex-South Burraby, Douglas Park.
2:30—West Vancouver vs. Rowing Club, Heather Park.
2:15—N.S.A.B. vs. Varsity A., Confederation Park.
2:30—Ex-Britannia vs. Varsity B., Memorial Park.

Ten Years Ago

Basil G. Hawkins announced the White Elephant mine, on Okanagan Lake, sold to Vancouver men for \$100,000.

Nanaimo.—Hon. Mackenzie King was a visitor.

Maillardville.—Tax receipts to date for Coquitlam District were \$21,473.

Coquitlam.—Daniel Lelonde and his family were saved from flames by the pawing of his faithful house dog.

Burquitlam.—Bears were headed city-ward, impelled by bush fires. Apple orchards looked good to them.

A new machine at the B.C. Telephone Company's Seymour Street exchange, the "calculagraph," registers exactly the length of time of each long-distance call.

Weddings: Miss Winnifred M. Elms and Henry A. Ayling; Miss Anthe Kokales and Mr. James Theoharis.

Dean M. L. Bollert gave a tea for members of the Student Christian Movement at her home.

Miss Thompson, head of the children's department of the Vancouver Library, gave a talk to the Kitsilano P.-T. A.

Students Defeated By Highs

In the first track meet of the year University of British Columbia track and field aspirants were forced to take a beating from a combined team of Magee and Britannia track stars at the Varsity stadium yesterday by 60-45. *SUN. Oct 18-34*

The schoolkids showed the scholars a thing or two in practically everything except the weight events and distance runs. The combined team had a very good turnout of stars whereas Varsity relied more on a few stars to garner their points.

Although the track was in good condition it was still slow. The take-off for the jumping also hampered the entrants.

There was only one record broken and that was in the shotput by a big husky science man named McCammon. He boosted the record from thirty-eight feet two inches to thirty-eight feet five inches.

Heron and McCammon of Varsity amassed almost half of their team's points, each winning two firsts. Heron won the two-twenty and the running broad jump while McCammon won the discus and the shotput.

Clowes of Magee also had two firsts; both in the hurdles. It was also the first time he had ever run the race. Perry and Lukas of Britannia each won a first and a second.

The most thrilling races were the 880 and the mile, especially the latter, which had a very close finish, in which Sinclair of Varsity just nosed out Foster of Magee after a very gruelling grind around the slow track.

Perry of Britannia looked good in the sprints, winning the hundred and coming second in the two-twenty. Beach and Boothby of Varsity ran a good race in the 880 with Beach showing class.

Contemporary Literature.

BECAUSE of the large registration for the course in "Contemporary Literature," given by the members of the English literature department of the University of British Columbia, it has been found necessary to rent a larger hall.

The first lecture will be delivered at the Medical and Dental Building Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. C. C. Sedgewick will be the lecturer, and his subject will be "Inadequacy and Wearing Out of the Victorian Tradition: the Transitional Poets; Housman, Hardy and Yeats." A week later Dr. Sedgewick will speak on "Intellectual Attitudes of the Contemporary Period; and the Connection 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. Registration fee of \$5 may be sent to Mr. E. S. Robinson, honorary treasurer, at the Public Library.

New Economics Club.

THE second of the weekly luncheons of the New Economics Club will take place Friday at 12:15 noon in Hotel Georgia. Guest speaker will be R. Rolleston West, consulting engineer and lecturer on the faculty of the University of British Columbia, who will discuss an engineer's approach to the economic problem as it relates to production and distribution. He will base his remarks on a leading article from the London Times in which the problem is discussed as a challenge to the wisdom of civilization.

Business and professional men who wish to attend Friday are asked to leave their names with J. Alex Swanson, acting secretary, in order that luncheon reservations may be made.

Scholarship Is Accepted.

THE offer of Mrs. J. M. Lefevre to donate \$5000 towards a scholarship endowment fund at the University of B. C., was accepted by the senate of the institution at a meeting Wednesday night. The interest from the fund will be made available as a scholarship for students in the department of chemistry.

Engineer's View Of Economic Problem

The "Economic Problem of Production and Distribution as Seen by the Engineer," will be subject of the talk at the luncheon of the New Economics Club Friday at 12:15 in Hotel Georgia, by R. Rolleston West, consulting engineer and member of the faculty of University of British Columbia.

Mr. West will base his remarks on an editorial from The London Times, in which the present economic situation of the world is called a challenge to civilization, and which is included in the Economic Crisis report of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce. "round table" discussion will follow Mr. West's talk.

The New Economic Club is a group of Vancouver business and professional men that meets each Friday noon at luncheon to exchange views on modern economic conditions. They base their discussions at their meetings on the Southampton report, which they are considering section by section.

Membership is open, and those wishing to attend Friday's luncheon are invited to telephone J. Alex Swanson, honorary secretary, in order that reservations may be made.

How University Will Spend Its \$50,000 Grant

Carnegie Fund Will Aid Adult Education In B. C.

DETAILS of the disposal of the \$50,000 grant made this year to the University of British Columbia by the Carnegie Corporation of America were announced today by President L. S. Kilnick.

Of the twenty-seven projects submitted to members of the faculty, board of governors and senate it was finally decided to divide the sum into three sections for different purposes.

A total of \$30,000 will be provided to increase the usefulness of the university to the people of B. C. by an organized extension of external activities, including particularly the organization and supervision of adult education under university auspices.

EXTENSION COURSE Although a definite plan has not been evolved, it is expected that a department will be organized at the university to handle organized lecture tours and extension courses throughout the province. Last year more than 30,000 people heard outside lectures by university professors, and it is expected that under the new organization, the scope and benefits of adult education will be greatly widened.

A sum of \$10,000 will be devoted to payment of a portion of the travelling expenses of members of the staff who wish to attend meetings of learned societies to present papers prepared by them.

In the past the professors have been under considerable personal expense in presenting their research activities in the form of learned papers. The assistance from the grant will enable the University to acquire a higher reputation among kindred institutions.

The remaining \$10,000 will provide scholarships in order to enable graduate students of marked ability to continue their studies at the University of British Columbia or in another approved university. It will further provide equipment required for such graduate work in the University of British Columbia.

The expenditure of these sums will be extended over a period of three or four years.

Sums of \$50,000 were also granted to the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Manitoba is using its grant to provide library facilities for the Junior College of the University situated in the City of Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan is expending the money on Regina College, which will become an affiliated junior college with the main institution at Saskatoon.

Alberta is devoting the whole amount of the grant towards extension of research activities at the University.

Reception Tonight to Fete New Members of Varsity Players' Club

Adhering to custom, undergraduate members of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia will entertain at a reception this evening by way of welcome to 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 Pine Crescent residence. It is expected that, in keeping with the occasion, the cutting of a mammoth birthday cake will be a feature of the supper hour.

Miss Mary McGeer is in charge of refreshments and Mr. Hugh Palmer the house arrangements. Jack Emerson'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 Advisory Board, which consists of Mr. Thorlief Larsen, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Mr. W. Gage, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. C. D. B. Duff, Miss Dorothy Somerset, Miss Dorothy Jeffard, Mr. C. B. Wood and Mr. Bill Buckingham.

The executive of the Undergraduate Club, Miss Margaret Powlett, Mr. Gerald Prevost, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Mr. Bill Whimster, Miss Amy Seed, Mr. Alan Walsh and Mr. Bill Sergeant, are also special guests, along with the executive of the Graduate Players' Club: Dr. Harry Warren, Miss Avis Pumbhrev, Miss Nobel Barton, Dr. E.

T. R. Nash, Miss Alice Morrow, Mr. William Rose and Mr. Alex. Smith.

THE NEW MEMBERS

New members being honored are: Miss Eunice Alexanader, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Ruth Armitage, Miss Joy Campbell, Miss Mary Bradshaw, Miss Frances Wright, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Florence Skitch, Miss Marjory Griffin, Miss Agnes Shewan.

Miss Josephine Henning, Miss Dorothy Planche, Miss Dorothy Menton, Miss Gertrude Pitman, Miss Mary Moxon, Mr. Sam Roddan, Mr. Philip Akrigg, Mr. Armand Powlett, Mr. Dorwin Baird, Mr. Rod Poisson, Mr. Ludlow Beamish, Mr. Donald Munro, Mr. Jim Beveridge, Mr. Charles Locke, Mr. Ted Charlton, Mr. Bob King, Mr. A. G. Cummings, Mr. Shirley Griffin, Mr. L. Gansner and Mr. J. P. Gould.

Basket Sideshow To Entertain U. Studies

By PAUL KOZOOLIN

Arrangements were completed Wednesday for the biggest basketball battle of the century that will bring together the "tin gods from high Olympus" (Students' Council, to you) and the equally high and mighty Pubsters, the editorial staff of the University bi-weekly newspaper Ubysey.

The game, a result of the ruthless challenge of the scribes, will be staged in the campus gym a

week Friday, and will decide for once, but not for all, which side can talk a better brand of basketball.

Last year a similar show attracted so many customers, the rafters creaked, and the G. V. A. A. officials wept till they cried, but of course no admission was charged. Profiting by the experience Council (the ever sharp) have decided to charge the imposing sum of one cent at the door, "in aid of underprivileged athletes" allegedly to pay for their cup of tea after the circus.

Both squads are in strict training now, drinking nothing stronger than ginger ale for breakfast, and running between lectures.

Among those that will wear the black rags or gowns will be: Murray Mather, Walter Kennedy, Jim Malkin, John Sumner, Fred Bolton and Cam Gorrie. The pen wielders will rely upon Don MacDonald, John Logan, Clarence Idyll, Paul Kozoolin and Pon Andrews.

OCTOBER 20, 1934

B. C. SWI Next Speaker



PROF. H. M. KING

of the University of British Columbia, who will continue the series of agricultural lectures, sponsored by the B. C. Electric Railway Co., and broadcast over radio stations CECV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, every Monday at 8:45 p.m.

Prof. King will speak on the application of recent scientific discoveries in animal nutrition. The title of his lecture will be "The Influence of Mineral and Vitamin Balance on the Quality and Yield of Milk."

U.B.C. Statisticians Get Appointments

A University of B. C. graduate, Lester Mallory, has been appointed junior statistician for California under the A.A.A., according to word received by Dean Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture. Mr. Mallory was previously agricultural statistician for northern Africa and France in the U. S. Consular Service.

Another graduate absorbed by the "planned economy" movement is Richard Locke of Vernon, who is junior statistician of the newly appointed B. C. Tree Fruit Board.

PROVINCE Ladies Heads U. B. C. Legion.

AT the annual meeting of the University branch No. 72 Canadian Legion, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, Dean R. W. Brock; president, H. W. Eades; vice-president, L. B. Stacey; secretary-treasurer, Prof. W. Ure; executive, J. H. Jenkins (past president), Prof. J. F. Bell, Prof. G. H. Harris and E. Parr.

The meeting was well attended and arrangements were made for the future activities of the branch.

UNIVERSITY GIVES 64 DEGREES

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS TO GET
AWARDS AT FALL CONGREGATION

Sixty-four degrees will be conferred at the Autumn Congregation of the University of B. C., to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The degree of Master of Arts will be granted to six candidates, three obtain the B.A. with honors, and 33 through pass courses. Six were successful in their examinations for the Bachelor of Commerce award.

One man becomes a Master of Applied Science, and five, one in Civil Engineering and four in Electrical Engineering, receive Bachelors' degrees.

Agriculture presents one candidate for Master and three for Bachelor. Diplomas in Social Service and Teacher Training go to three persons in each department.

These awards are made as a result of the summer session and some from the supplemental examinations held this fall.

The results:

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Master of Arts

Bell, Allan, B.A. Major: chemistry, minor: physics. DeLisle, Frederick Arthur, B.A. Major: chemistry, minor: physics. Halley, Elizabeth M., B.A. Major: botany, minor: zoology. Hardwick, Francis Chester, B.A. Major: history, minor: education. Parker, Sidney Thomas, B.A. Major: Mathematics, minor: physics. B.A. Major: Mathematics, minor: physics. phy; minor: English.

Bachelor of Arts with Honors

Brooks, Frederick Charles, B.S.A. 1st Class honors in biology (botany option). Schultz, William Arthur, B.Com. 2nd Class honors in economics and political science. Zarelli, John, 2nd Class honors in biology (botany option).

Bachelor of Arts—Pass Course

Alsbery, Albert Thomas; Anderson, Arthur Lloyd; Boyes, William Earl; Burch, Arthur Frederic; Burditt, Mary; Campbell, Alexander Graham; Cullen, Sarah; Davie, Agnes Doreen; Edgar, Edmund George; Grove, Florence Mabel; Hall, Arthur Henry; Hanning, Mary Emily; Henderson, Margaret McIntosh; Kerr, Margaret Patricia; Lundy, Helen VanLoon; Marlatt, Margaret Elizabeth; Morse, John Jesse; Mulloy, Florence Stuart; McArthur, Harold; McDonald, John Alexander; McKay, Margaret; Macrae, Douglas Kenneth; McTavish, Donald Sherwood; O'Neill, William Walter Charles; Peebles, Archibald, B.A.Sc.; Pritchard, Donald Llewellyn; Rennie, Dorothy-Jean; Saltzman, Percy Philip; Smith, Clyde McKenzie; Stokva, Wilhelmina Patricia; White, Harry Edward; Williams, Dorothy Evelyn; Wright, Richard James.

Bachelor of Commerce

Arthur, Kelvin Magnus; Brand, Adam Gordon; Mercer, Robert Kendall; McCadden, Charles; McCrimmon, Douglas F.; Stott, William Gilbert.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Master of Applied Science

Inouye, Kuramitsu, B.A.Sc. Major: chemistry, minor: physics.

Bachelor of Applied Science—Civil Engineering
Copeman, John Utting.

Electrical Engineering

Bardsley, James Milton; Deane, John; McMynn, James Douglas; Sladen, Herbert Edward.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
Spilsbury, Richard Hugh, B.S.A. Major: Agronomy, minor: chemistry.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
Goumeniouk, Boris I.; Kozin, Igor L.; Vrooman, Charles W.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Social Service Diploma

Abbott, Ruth Estelle, B.A.; Campbell, Jean, B.A.; Griffin, Eileen Butler, B.A.

Teacher Training Course Diploma

Gillespie, Ruth Maryland, B.A.; Hamilton, Rognvald, Thore, B.A.Sc.; Prentice, Duncan Franklin, B.A.

Queen's Alumnae To Continue Work Of Social Service

Mrs. M. Y. Williams was hostess to members of the Queen's University Alumnae recently at her home. The executive of the Alumnae for the ensuing year includes president, Mrs. M. Y. Williams; vice-president, Mrs. S. J. Schofield; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Page; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Brock.

The Alumnae will continue the Social Service commenced last year. At the close of the meeting tea was served by the hostess, with Mrs. R. W. Brock, presiding at the urns.

Members present were Mrs. C. B. Huyck, Mrs. A. M. Warner, Miss Janet Greig, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. R. L. Uglov, Mrs. Alfred Cummings, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Mrs. R. E. Page.

TELLS SPIRIT OF "PARADISE"

Third Book of Dante's Divine Comedy Is Subject of First Extension Lecture

Something of the spirit of Dante hovered yesterday evening over a rapt audience at the first of the season's University Extension Society lectures, when Prof. G. G. Sedgewick spoke at Girls' Central School on "Dante's 'Paradise'."

More than 100 persons listened in a tense silence as the speaker gave what was to most of them an entirely new conception of the third book of the Divine Comedy.

"The 'Paradise' has been thought by some to be the duller book of the Comedy. It must be taken as a whole with the other two, like a portion of a Greek trilogy, of which one drama is never quite complete without the others," Prof. Sedgewick said.

"Then, with your nose filled with the smells of the Inferno, your body racked with pains of Purgatory, you can stand with Beatrice at your side, and gaze over the threshold of Paradise."

READING ORIGINAL

Although Dante could be profitable and pleasurable reading in translated form, the speaker said, the study of the original far excelled any Anglicized version. With the aid of a good translation, notes, and a little Latin and French, the reading in the Italian was surprisingly simple.

No writer ever had a learning more tremendous nor a more tense and efficient mind than Dante. None made more subtle allusions, nor used more elaborate symbolism. Nevertheless these could be left to echo in the background, just as they could in studying Shakespeare.

SYMBOLISM

Prof. Sedgewick compared the symbolism of Dante with Byzantine mosaics, which covered great areas, and yet were minute in their detail. They formed a perfect pattern.

All through the works of Dante were to be found evidence of the all-pervading order and system of the world in which he lived. The speaker doubted if such a work could be produced to-day.

To understand Dante properly, the reader must have a conception of the world of his time, influenced first by the conception of the universe as a system of spheres, which ruled in his day; secondly, by the dim ideal of a complete and all-inclusive empire which was the legacy of Rome, and thirdly, by the reality of a supreme

AS honorary member of the original group at the University of British Columbia from which evolved Alpha Phi International Fraternity, and as wife of 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 double significance. Acting with Mrs. Seward in this capacity are Mrs. T. F. Paterson, president of the Alpha Phi Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Walter Medica, a former district governor of the fraternity.

was the nearest approach to the fluid rhythm of the Italian to be found in the English language. The soft endings of his day had now been lost.

Prof. Sedgewick illustrated his outline of the story with sections of translations which, though "ugly," as he termed them, yet showed the spirit of the work.

FOURFOLD VALUE

"To me the values of the 'Paradise' are these," Prof. Sedgewick concluded. "First, professionally, there is the form itself. No style that man has ever used was more straightforward than Dante's. Even at his subtlest—and Dante can be infernally subtle—he has absolute clarity of style."

"I marvel, too, at his variety. It has been said that the 'Paradise' is the least varied of the three books. True, the sinner is more salient than the saint; he has more points; but I find the aesthetic variety of this book greater than either of the other two."

"Then there is the symbolism, point after point fitting in with an impeccable surface, but with the beat of deep passion beneath."

"Finally, Dante has a mystic conception, the idea that truth can come from immediate contact, not necessarily from reasoning. Personally I cannot distinguish mysticism from illusion, delusion, hallucination; but some men can. One profit which I get from reading this book is the belief that there are other ways of getting to the truth than mine. If Dante and other poets can say with conviction and believe these things, I, too, must believe, and keep my mind open to them."

Players' Club '34 Reception

THE most exclusive dance of the college season is over for another year and only pleasant memories of unexpected reunions, gaiety, laughter and music remain. The Players Club reception, held this year on Friday evening at the home of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, is once more a thing of the past.

How it is that the Players Club reception is always a blend of the formal and the informal remains a mystery. One of the reasons that every member of the freshman class—and of other classes—wants to join the club is to have the privilege, the closely-guarded privilege, of attending this dance of all dances. The newest members are the guests of honor and all the old members, some of them graduates of a dozen years' standing, make a point of turning up some time during the evening to meet them and make them welcome.

The Players Club graduates have an even more kindly interest than formerly in the "actives" these days, for the Players Club Alumni is starting once more on an active season of work, and it is hoped that every member of the Players Club will join the Alumni as a matter of course upon leaving. The Alumni, by the way, are holding a tea meeting on Sunday afternoon, October 28, at the home of Miss Alice Morrow, to which every former member of the Players Club, together with wife or husband, is urged to attend. Plans for the season will be discussed and many old friendships renewed. The committee in charge includes Miss Morrow as convener, assisted by Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Miss Isobel Barton and Miss Avis Pumphrey.



Mrs.
F. H.
Seward

PROF. H. M. KING.

ANOTHER in the series of radio talks of interest to agriculturists, sponsored by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, will be given Monday evening, October 22, at 8:45 o'clock over CROV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, by Professor H. 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 Mineral and Vitamin Balance on the Quality and Yield of Milk."

Opening Lecture of Series On Literature Has Large Audience

Speaking on the "Inadequacy and Wearing out of the Victorian Tradition," Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English at the University of British Columbia, addressed a large audience on Friday evening, in the first of a series of twenty lectures on "Contemporary Literature."

Prefacing his address with the remark that the people of Canada "have been to thoroughly overdosed with romantic literature," Dr. Sedgewick claimed that in Canadian high schools the study of the Romantics should be more generally combined with that of other schools of English literature.

Changes in the subject matter of men's thinking, and consequently in their forms and modes of utterance must lead to the inevitable inadequacy of any set mode of literature, he said. He briefly traced the changes which, regardless of their desirability have led to the wearing out of the Victorian tradition.

These fall roughly into three divisions: The breakdown of the tremendous optimism which impregnated all written works of the Victorians, and of their complete belief in the idea of automatic progress; the loss of the complacent social attitude of that era, and the changed attitude towards religion.

Dr. Sedgewick will be the lecturer again next Friday, when his subject will be "Intellectual Attitudes of the Contemporary Period; the Connection of Poetry with the Changing Current of Ideas."

The sixth annual dinner of the Japan Society will take place in the Hotel Georgia on Friday, when the speaker of the evening will be Professor H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia.

What Does One Get Out Of A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?

A U.B.C. Grad Answers

Oct: 20 - '34

What does one get out of a university education?

This is a topic which should interest, not only the Freshman or Freshette entering the University for the first time this year, but also the non-University man who seeks to discover what a University trained man has gained from his education which the former has not.

It is not proposed here to enter into an exhaustive discussion of the benefits of a University education, but rather to set forth, from the point of view of a recent graduate, a few of the many reasons why he is appreciative of his Varsity education.

LEARNS 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 places much responsibility upon the individual student.

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, the number of lectures has, in some cases, been decreased and, in their place (in many cases, in addition), essays are required.

In this way the student is afforded the opportunity of examining problems and recording, in the form of essays, his own ideas arising as the result of the investigation conducted on the subjects.

Few persons possess the ability to think to the degree that they are able to contribute something original to the total sum of human knowledge. These persons can be called "creative thinkers" and of them University trained men are many.

Most of us are followers, not originators, and, in this respect, we may be likened to sheep.

There is no reason, however, why we may not develop the critical faculty. This is something which the University man has developed to a greater extent than the non-University man. The former seeks truth.

In reading books, for instance, he assumes a critical attitude. He is inclined to ask himself, "Is this true?" "What are the assumptions behind

the argument?" "Why is this so?"

The University trained man develops a critical frame of mind. He weighs the facts and arrives at a conclusion based on those facts. This procedure develops the capacity to think.

CRITICAL FACULTY

Speaking personally, my high school education, unfortunately, had the effect of making me accept what I was told without question because of intellectual reverence for the teacher based on an assumption of his infallibility, as well as accustoming me to memorize rather than to learn.

Consequently, during my University education, I had to fight to break down these habits by asking myself "Why?" and trying 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 moving 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.A.C. (Bounced at Christmas) degree awarded to these disillusioned unfortunates tends to eliminate them from attendance.

If they manage to pass this barrier, they usually fall by the wayside at a later date.

The student of ordinary mentality who seeks to make the most of his opportunity in 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.

A graduate secures an appreciation of mental ability which makes him regard a loafer or social climber with something of the faint, though undisclosed, 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 interests, 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 takes a course in money and banking. During and after the completion of that course (Economics 4 at U.B.C.) his 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 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 is developed of the world 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 proposals regarding the Central Bank of Canada and his capacity to interpret the facts has been increased by his knowledge.

This example, illustrated by economics, can be applied to any other field of study of which history, botany, literature and chemistry may be cited.

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 education from the point of view of the "creation of interests" 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 outside University walls in that, I believe, their permanence is greater, if not complete, having grown up from common interests and appreciations.

I have many friends outside those gained at the University whose friendship I cherish but, for sentimental reasons and others, there is a strong bond which binds me to those men with whom I mingled during my period of study at the University of British Columbia.

-W. A. S.

To Honor Miss Shirley Fraser

DEEP interest is evinced in the forthcoming marriage of Miss Shirley Fraser and Mr. Donald Farris, whose marriage of mid-November will be an outstanding social event of that month. The calendar is rapidly filling with dates for parties for these two young people.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bruce Farris is entertaining at tea, when Mrs. John Farris will share honors with Miss Fraser, and the following week-end Mrs. John Farris will be a bridge hostess, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seymour are planning a bridge. On Friday, November 2, Miss Joan Arbuckle will be a tea hostess, and the following day Miss Virginia Lefurgey and Miss Pauline Lauchland will be joint hostesses at the tea hour. On November 7 Miss Isabelle Dowler is entertaining, and the next day Miss Margaret Rose will be a hostess for the bride-elect.

SUN Ten Years Ago

Vernon.—D. W. Sutherland, Liberal, and Grote Stirling, Conservative, were selected as candidates for Yale constituency in the by-election. Premier Mackenzie King, on tour of the Dominion, was heartily received at large gatherings.

T. W. Brown, editor in chief of the Publications Board of U.B.C., was a delegate to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

U.B.C. Oxford Group

A Varsity Oxford Group has been formed by University of B. C. students interested in the movement. There are 40 members in the original enrollment, with an inner group of seven.

Spanning the PROVINCE

IN "A Brief World History," Dr. Norman W. De Witt, professor of classics at Victoria College, University of Toronto, and the Macmillan Company of Canada are to be congratulated upon producing what must be one of the first all-Canadian texts in "World History for the High Schools." The book is also adapted to the needs of the lay reader. The publishers have added to its attractiveness by securing some excellent illustrations from the Royal Ontario Museum and by equipping the book with some first-rate maps and charts. As might be expected, Professor De Witt, who writes clearly and easily, is at his best in the first section of the volume dealing with the beginnings of history and the rise of ancient empires. He had been much more successful than most authors in weaving together the history of the Far East, the Near East and of Greece and Rome. The last third of the book is less satisfactory, and the author makes some curious blunders in fact and interpretation about such topics as the French Revolution, the American form of government, the evolution of Canadian self-government, the diplomacy of Louis Napoleon and the origins of the World War that mar the effect of an otherwise able production. The book, which comes to the end of 1933, concludes on a modern note in its last paragraph, when it attacks as "the most stubborn obstacle to peace," "the unrestricted manufacture of guns and explosives."

F. H. SOWARD.
"A Brief World History," by Norman De Witt, Macmillan in Canada; \$2.50.

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 may be resumed this session, and that an "aggressive debating policy will be encouraged by council."

He stated also that the Aggie-Arts and the Science balls will be staged as before, while the senior and graduation balls will be combined as last year.

Max Legg, vigorous Science spokesman, told the assembled students that they lacked spirit, pep, tradition. "Applied Science is dead," he said, "and near it you can find the grave of Arts." He suggested that something should be done to create the right "atmosphere."

A former president of the A. M. S., Bill Whimster, created a mild sensation when he charged the fraternities and sororities with being chiefly responsible for the disintegration on the campus which did not "allow college spirit." Whimster felt the student body should be welded into one. "Make our University a place to which you would be proud to belong," he concluded.

DEAN QUANTON TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Dean S. C. Quanton will address students of the University of British Columbia Monday at 12 noon on "The Most Live Thing in the World Today."

"Hoopy" Days Here Again As Basket Season Opens Tonight At V.A.C. Gym

"Hoopy" days are here again. That "revised edition" of a popular song 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.

Promptly at 8 p.m. Norman Porter, president of the B.C.B.A. will toss up the first ball as V.A.C. quintette combine with Adanacs to officially kick off the lid for the season. In the second game at 9 o'clock, Province, Dominion champions, meet Varsity.

A mixture of cagey old veterans with not a few freshmen, some performers facing old team-mates and each team relatively stronger than last season, is the outlook as the teams await the starting gun tonight.

NEWSIES STRONG

Province, with at least as strong a team as won the Dominion title last spring, are predicted to out-score Varsity in the feature contest.

Manager Chuck Jones of the Newsies has lined up all of last year's stars with the exception of Tony McIntyre, and Arne Bumstead, who is on leave of absence in Al-berni, but will be back within a month.

Province's probable starting line-up will see John Purvis, Ross Helem and Russ Kennington on the attack, with Red McDonnell and Bert Smith, guards.

Varsity, with Bob Osborne departed to the V.A.C. fold, and Laurie Nicholson performing in the interior, will have to rely, for the most part, on freshmen against the Newsies.

BARDSLEY WITH VARSITY

Jimmy Bardsley, skipper of the Varsity crew this season, will include himself, Doug Wright, Art Willoughby, George Pringle and Mansfield as the



BOB OSBORNE



WALLY MAYERS

Blue and Gold quintette's starting line-up.

V.A.C., the "dark horse" of the league since Bob Osborne took over the driver's seat, will no doubt be closely watched as they perform against Adanacs.

Osborne and Ian McLeod, who played for B. & W. last season, will occupy the guard positions for Vacs, with Lav Guernsey, Doug McCrimmon and Sandy Thompson, possible starting forwards. Subs are Frank Hall, Bill Clark and Weinborn.

Adanacs have acquired no less than seven former Varsity performers, and advance reports show that they have one of their strongest lineups in many a blue moon.

MAYERS IN THERE

Ted McEwan will perform at centre for the yellow-shirts with Wally Mayers and Rann Mathison on the wings. Ken Wright and Alf Smith form the first string guard with Gordon Douglas, Bob McDonald, Pete Meehan, Horace Heath, Truck McDonald and Hugh Knight included among the substitutes.

Joe Polley and Ralph Thomas have been appointed to blow the whistles in tonight's openers.

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 in so doing I am of the opinion that he will be performing a real service to the province, Dominion and empire this for the reason that in sponsoring 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.

The writer has been keenly interested in this vital question for many years and fully appreciates how this Oriental menace has eaten, and is still eating its way into our social, economic and political life, like the much dreaded disease, cancer, eats its way into many human bodies.

J. E. ARMISHAW.

Copy of night letter sent to Prof. Angus, University of British Columbia:

Professor Angus, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.:

Your reported attitude towards British Columbia's Oriental problem is against the interests of province, Dominion and empire, and our people. Your arguments are illogical and unreasonable. To place the true facts to public I challenge you to public debate this issue. Time and place can be arranged.

(Signed) J. E. ARMISHAW.

Dated at Sayward, B.C., October 19

Harry Pearson Returns To Aid Students, Rowers Out To Stop Occasionals

Arthur Lungley is burning up. With one of the strongest potential fifteens in the English Rugby Union's first division, his Rowing Club side has gone out and absorbed two shutouts.

This Saturday they draw Occasionals. And their fighting stand against the Grades, the equally strenuous prepping of the young Marpole team for All Blacks and Harry Pearson's return to the bosom of his Alma Mater and her battered Varsity; are the highlights of this week-end of play with the British handling coders.

The Rowers, who have cut out one practice for a weekly gym workout, have been running their pack at a great rate hoping to get them over the effect of their pitiful collapse of last week. Gilbertson and Rose, the power in the back offense are expected to hit their belated stride and with Goepel working nicely, the Oarsmen are going to do a little scoring on their own. Incidentally half-back Lane deserves mention for one play against Magee, when he drove two men into touch with a flying tackle on the side line.

Occasionals, who aren't figuring on the Rowers as much of a threat to their onward movements, have made additions to their fine side.



Harry Pearson

Eric dePencier, hard-working forward, and Bruce Ledingham, a rep packer, will be available after

a game or so. Cleveland will be playing full back Saturday, thus giving Calland a berth in the threes. Mercer appears as good as ever at five-eighths and will play this week as will Tupper, who is making a good job out of halfback.

Harry Pearson, who with Bruce Mackenzie made the finest team of wing forwards in the Union, has gone back to Varsity, it is reported by the limping Thunderbirds. Hanbury may take his place.

Varsity, who journey to Nanaimo will be without the services of Capt. Gaul who is out with a poisoned hand, Strat Leggett who has a charlie horse, Lyle Wilson who also owns one, and Dave Carey who is "crutching" as a result of a chipped ankle.

Just a bit down at losing their first two starts, the hustling Marpoles have lined up a strong side for their jaunt across the Inlet as guests of the All Blacks. Dick Jones, who is working his head (and foot) off, Lythgoe, Phillips, Oliver and Quartermaine are the veterans who are turning in a nice game, and who will be chasing the Blacks Saturday.

Exchange Student

The National Federation of Canadian University Students announce that Leslie Allen of the University of British Columbia has been awarded an exchange scholarship which will

enable him to attend the University of Toronto for one year.

Edward F. Fox, who was last year's exchange scholar at U. B. C. has returned to his parent college, Western Ontario.

Faculty Legion

At the annual general meeting of the University Branch (No. 72) Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Honorary president, Dean R. W. Brock; president, H. W. Eades; vice president, L. B. Stacey; secretary treasurer, Prof. W. Ure; executive, J. H. Jenkins (past president), Prof. J. F. Bell, Prof. G. H. Harris, and E. Parr.

Literature Lectures Popular With Public

Because of the overwhelmingly large registration for the course in "Contemporary Literature," given by the members of the English Literature Department of the University of British Columbia, it has been found necessary to rent a larger hall.

The first lecture will be delivered at the Medical-Dental Building Auditorium at 7:30 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; Housman, Hardy and Yeats."

The following Friday Dr. Sedgewick will speak on, "Intellectual Attitudes of the Contemporary Period, and the Connection 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 Selection Committee for 1934 for the province of British Columbia has now been chosen, and consists of the following gentlemen: Chairman, Mayne D. Hamilton, superintendent of Pacific Coast branches, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Vancouver; deputy chairman, The Honourable the Chief Justice Aulay Morrison.

The committee is His Honor Judge Howay, New Westminster; Professor Harry T. Logan, of the

University of British Columbia; Professor T. Larsen, of the University of British Columbia; Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., of St. Andrew's Wesleyan Church, Vancouver; B. C. Nicholas, editor, Victoria Times, Victoria; and secretary, Sherwood Lett, 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.

On Monday at 12 noon, Dean S. C. Quainton will address students of the University of B. C. on the subject "The Most Live Thing in the World Today."

North Shore Conquers Student Grid Team 10 To 1

M'GEER CRITICIZES SOUND MONEY TALK

PROVINCE
Bankers, Professors Are
Played in Vigorous
Address. 1934

"Establishment of the gold standard was the greatest organized constitutional thievery in the history of civilized Christian peoples," declared Mr. G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.L.A., in a characteristically vigorous criticism of "sound money" policies, at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute in the University Auditorium on Saturday evening.

Mr. McGeer flayed orthodox economic theories from all angles.

"The bankers are running a racket in Canada," he declared, "and the banker is the only protected racketeer in the Canadian business world. Canada is overridden by corporations, the worst of which are the private banks. We appoint judges to control human lives, yet human livelihood is left to Sir Herbert Holt and the like."

University professors also met with their share of criticism.

"We get our professors to teach a lot of nonsense called economics," Mr. McGeer averred. "They might as well be reading Grimm's Fairy Tales to their classes. Our stability and peace lies not in outmoded theory, but in control of the fundamental tool of money."

"A flexible amount of currency is required to fit present-day business, but instead our currency is tied to gold. Therefore the law of supply and demand is violated, and as a result in our civilization a few enjoy wealth and the multitudes are forced to suffer."

"Our problems are to prevent too much money accumulating in the hands of the few, and to control the volume of circulation. The first move must be to overcome by heavy taxation of income in upper levels, and the latter by increasing or decreasing the sales tax."

"The depression can be ended in Canada in twenty-four hours without reference to conditions in other countries," the speaker challenged his audience. "The government can make money by simply passing a law. Why borrow money at interest to finance projects? Russia realizes this principle and prospers accordingly."

Leslie Allen Named Exchange Student To Toronto University

Leslie Allen, a student at the University of B. C., has been selected by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to attend the University of Toronto for the 1934-35 session through an exchange of scholarship scheme.

Under the exchange plan, a student entering his third year receives one year of free tuition at any Canadian university he may choose.

Miss Vivian Hood, attending the University of B. C. this year is an exchange student from the University of Alberta.

The Federation of University Stu-

dents are also sponsoring the Canadian debating tour of Robertson Orlenton from Oxford and Leslie Jackson from Cambridge. Last year two Canadian university debaters toured the British Isles.

Debaters Here

Nov. 30

The English university debating team which will oppose University of B. C. speakers on Nov. 30 will be Robertson Crichton of Oxford and Leslie Jackson of Cambridge. They will oppose a resolution declaring pacifism economically and spiritually impossible.

The Oxford-Cambridge debaters are touring Canada under auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and will speak at 17 Canadian universities.

Deacon Proteges Chalk Up Initial Victory In Big Four

Under the floodlights of Athletic Park, Wednesday night, dimmed by a heavy mist, the fighting stalwarts of George Deacon, wearing the black and white jerseys of the North Shore Athletic Club, chalked up victory No. 1 in the Big Four Canadian rugby loop by defeating Varsity 10-1.

Before about 300 fans, the teams staged a ragged but at times interesting battle. Fumblitis developed early and managed to stick out the evening with little difficulty, both squads making enough miscues to last a season.

Once again the Varsity line looked like paper-mache in the centre of the field, and the boys from across the Inlet opened holes that made a crater look sick. But the Collegians managed to add the necessary fight in their own end of the field to keep down the North Shore count.

Bert Downey started the scoring in the second period when he booted a 20-yard place kick between the poles, and the boys from the slopes added another point before the quarter ended when Kendall was rouged, bringing the count to 4-0.

The Deacon proteges opened the third frame with an attack when

Varsity fumbled the kick-off and a North Vancouver lineman fell on the ball. Downey went through centre for 18 yards and fought his way to another first down, putting the ball on the student eight-yard line. Cliff went over on an end run play to score the lone touchdown of the contest.

Ryan was rouged before the period was finished to bring the count to 10-0 as the teams went into the final quarter.

With the ball in North Shore territory the Collegians opened their first serious attack of the contest. Kendall after being held for two downs booted the single Varsity point with a long punt that rolled to the fence.

The U.B.C. attack continued and the Collegians moved into scoring position when Kendall went through centre for 30 yards, but failure to make the necessary yardage with goal to go cost them possession of the ball.

Two completed Varsity passes in the final minutes of the game failed to aid the student cause and the boys from the foothills came within an ace of adding another touchdown on the last play when Hays intercepted a pass and almost broke away.

McGEER SCORES 'SOUND MONEY'

SUN. - Oct. 22-34
VIEWS ON CURRENCY PROBLEMS GIVEN BEFORE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

Carrying his war on so-called "sound money" right into the halls of learning, G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.L.A., lecturing 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 mumbo-jumbo that they call economics. They would be better engaged reading Grimm's Fairy Tales to their students."

The simple and obvious thing, he

said, was for government to preserve to itself the power to create and issue money instead of farming the privilege to usurers.

Mr. McGeer covered all phases of his subject, its effect on government, internal and international trade, and the social welfare of the people.

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.

"The banker is the only man who is allowed to take money by false pretences and not go to jail," he said.

VALUE FROM LAND

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.

It derived its value from the statute law which decreed that 38 cents worth of silver minted in a certain way should have the value of a dollar. It was the same with paper money.

But silver dollars and paper money were only used for pocket transactions. Practically 95 per cent of business today was done by cheques transferring book-keeping entries.

"The Soviet Government of Russia has committed more blunders than any other government recorded in history, but has achieved a measure of success simply because it has grasped this one truth: that government can make its own money and finance public enterprise by issuing its own certificates of purchasing power."

Mr. McGeer attacked the quantity theory of money as pure fallacy.

CRITICISMS

The speaker met one or two standard criticisms of his proposal. It was suggested that governments might put too much money into circulation.

He asked why a prime minister,

PLAN MEMORIAL

Students Honor Memory
of Dr. Wesbrook Today

Seniors at the University of B. C. will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Wesbrook, first president of the institution, in a simple ceremony at Mountain View Cemetery at noon today.

Stu Chrysdale, president of Arts '35, will lay a wreath of flowers on the grave of the University benefactor, while Dr. Sedgewick will deliver a short address.

The wreath was on view in the campus library all day Friday.

Varsity Hoopers Plan to Barnstorm

U.B.C. basketballers plan to go on a barnstorming trip throughout the Christmas holidays, according to announcement of university hoop executives.

Students are already corresponding with such centres as Washington Freshmen, Ellensburg, College of Puget Sound, Bellingham Normal and Pacific Lutheran and expect to visit all these points on their proposed tour.

TO USE GRANT FOR FURTHERING ADULT TEACHING

Dr. Klinck Indicates Uses for \$50,000 Share of Carnegie Gift

Seven or eight university presidents and representatives from all the Canadian universities, besides the presidents of two American colleges, gathered in Winnipeg last week at the inauguration of Dr. S. E. Smith as President of the University of Manitoba, according to Dr. L. S. Klinck, U. B. C. President, who returned from the East Wednesday.

Dr. Klinck indicated to The News-Herald how B. C. would use its share of the \$200,000 Carnegie grant, it being understood that each province would get an equal grant of \$50,000.

B. C.'s plan is to distribute the grant into three channels. A program will be worked out within the University for extension work to further adult education. To date such work has been conducted by voluntary hands under the direction of a special Extension Committee headed by the President, the Deans and Dr. Todd, the Secretary, with an attendance over 30,000 during the year. It is felt, however, that much more can be accomplished with financial aid.

Another part of the grant would be used to cover a portion of the travelling expenses incurred by faculty members who journeyed to attend learned meetings and conventions outside of the city and province.

Still another part would be available for scholarships for graduates who intended to carry on either at U. B. C. or elsewhere. Under this item would also come books, apparatus, and general equipment required for post-graduate work.

who was considered to have enough honesty and ability to appoint Supreme Court judges having control of human life and property should not have honesty and ability enough to appoint men to regulate the volume of money.

"Why do we allow Sir Herbert Holt, Sir John Aird and Sir Joseph Flavelle and men of that type to do what we consider our prime minister is not honest and capable enough to do?"

"Think that over and see what a sweet bunch of intelligent saps the voters are."

To the suggestion that with money too plentiful men would no longer want to work, Mr. McGeer said from his knowledge of working men he believed a sufficient number could be relied on to spend all they got, so that they would have to keep on working.

REGULATE TRADE

He explained his proposal for a national board to regulate the balance of international trade just as traffic officers regulated street traffic.

"We have gone along under the idea that it was desirable to have a favorable trade balance. That is fine so long as the other fellow is willing to have an unfavorable balance, but as soon as he wants the balance in his favor up go the tariffs and down goes the trade, until today we have hardly any trade at all," said Mr. McGeer.

He declared that his observations throughout Canada led him to believe that the people of Canada were ready to recognize the impossibility of the present "sound money" system than any other people in the world, and he believed Canada might be the first country to adopt a new and sane system of planned economy that would bring contentment and happiness to the lives of its people.

Library Building Declared In Use

Pattullo Urges Making It
Spiritual Landmark
in B.C.

LARGE AUDIENCE

Premier Looks to Science
to Aid Solution of
World Problems

Dominating University Hill, the tower-library and central wing of Union College naturally suggested to Hon. F. D. Pattullo, in opening the building Wednesday afternoon, the thought of a landmark to mariners and passengers moving to all parts of the world.

The college as a landmark in the educational and spiritual world was emphasized by the premier, in addressing a large crowd which overflowed the temporary chapel. Never, he said, in the history of society, had the church been called upon to face more stupendous tasks, and the student body who would go out into the world from that institution would be called upon to face greater problems than ever.

He was not one who saw a clash between science and religion, and to science they might look for solution of some of those problems which were facing the youth of today. But with the progress of science had come an era of invention which had added to the problems of absorbing the youth of the country into employment. He cited the figures of the unemployed in Canada in normal times, and today, and expressed the hope that they would be able to aid from that institution in adjusting the present economic difficulties.

Dr. L. S. Klinck brought the greetings of the University officers and faculty. As president of the University, he welcomed the greater work which would be possible in the extended quarters of Union College.

Brig.-General V. W. Odum, on behalf of the building committee, formally tendered the presentation of the completed unit to the board of governors of the college.

Among those sharing in the proceedings were W. H. Malkin, chairman of the board; Rev. Principal J. G. Brown, head of the college; Rev. W. Brewster, D.D., and Rev. H. E. Horton, secretary of the United Church Conference in B. C.

Appreciation of the widespread interest shown in the achievement of another unit of the college came in messages from Rt. Rev. Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church of Canada; Rev. (Capt.) R. C. Scott, president of the B. C. Conference; Rev. Dr. Murdoch McKinnon, and Rev. Frank Langford, both on behalf of the board of church education of the United Church.

Recognition of the work of the Women's Educational Auxiliary was shown in the presence on the platform of Mrs. W. H. Orr, president of the provincial body; Mrs. W. H. Alexander, president of the Vancouver branch, and Mrs. Beale, president of the New Westminster branch.

Among those noticed were Principal W. H. Vance, head of the Anglican College; Rev. E. D. Braden, chairman of the board of Columbian College; Rev. Dr. Caruthers, veteran professor, and many leading members of the faculty of the University, and prominent citizens.

A reception followed the formal ceremony.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

THE seniors should blossom out in their gowns almost any day now, just as soon as we have a little rain so they can drag their skirts through the mud puddles. Being a mere freshette I stood back and listened to the battle. It seems that the "pro-gown" party agrees with Dean A. D. Buchanan, who said:

"I don't wear a gown myself, but I did in my undergraduate days, and I think that this University, which hasn't a great deal of tradition, could well afford to adopt one of the standing customs of the older universities."

The anti-gown party, on the other hand, had fully ten representatives at the final meeting, while the rest were eating their tomato sandwiches in the cafe and telling each other that they simply wouldn't be seen in one of those sloppy things. So the "pros" have it, and now the gowns themselves are the chief worry.

Stu Crysdale, senior president, says that the \$2.50 gowns first suggested look like the lining out of somebody's coat, and that they haven't got the strong warp thread which makes them "flow," though Clare Brown says they do plenty of flowing on the door-knobs as it is. So our "tradition" is going to cost us \$4.50 per head.

We had an inspiring Alma Mater meeting on Wednesday. Bill Whimster, president of A.M.S. in 1932, famous for his ears and his plus fours, gave a talk on University spirit that subdued even the heckling freshmen. The old tradition subject was again discussed, and one of our few treasured gems was revived, the story of Gus Madeley's bags.

Gus was an Arts man, who wore with obvious pride a flashy pair of corduroy bags, until one day a Science man complained that they took up too much room on the public sidewalk. A battle ensued, the offending trousers were flown from the Science flagpole and Gus went home in a greasy old pair of overalls.

Insisting that they were his only clothes, he wore the overalls to lectures until one of the professors complained, whereupon the bags were taken down, cut into small squares and sold for ten cents apiece, or fifteen cents for a piece with a button. With the proceeds the Science men bought a new pair of trousers and presented them at the Christmas Plays, with a suitable inscription on copper plate riveted to the waist-band.

Jack Emerson and his orchestra provided the music for a basketball pep meeting on Friday. The Pep Club is general campus advertiser. They handle ticket sales and athletic publicity, and organize pep meetings—yell practices which have developed into regular noon-hour concerts with professional orchestras and entertainers. This arrangement suits me; the only yell I know is a sky-rocket, and I can't whistle.

There's a little more competition in class elections this year. My sister says that last year six or eight people used to sit in the front row and nominate each other.

Arts '35 elected Stuart Crysdale president, Marnie McKee vice-president, Margaret Winter secretary, Henry Clayton treasurer, Arthur Mayse literary representative and Irene Wallace and Bill Scott athletic representatives.

Arts '37 officers in the same order

Dr. Harry V. Warren, lecturer at the University of British Columbia on mineralogy and petrology, will address a luncheon meeting Tuesday of the mining bureau of the Board of Trade at Hotel Vancouver at 12:30 noon. His subject will be "The Economic Possibilities of the Tatlayoko District," an area which has been recently officially surveyed.

Professor J. Friend Day of the University of British Columbia will address a meeting of General Accountants' Association in Hotel Grosvenor tonight at 8 o'clock. He will speak on "Cost Accounting."

HOOPMEN NAME TEAMS TO START PLAY SATURDAY

Joe Polley, Ralph Thomas
to Referee Opening

Games

By GORDON ROOT

Many old faces and several new ones will greet hoop fans as the 1934-35 basketball whirl gets under way at V. A. C. gym tomorrow night. Veteran stars of former years, some of them appearing in the uniforms of other clubs and playing against their former teammates, will in all probability dominate the limelight throughout the evening.

No team will be watched with more interest than the white-sweatered quintette wearing the winged monogram of the Vancouver Athletic Club as it takes the floor to meet a strong Adanac squad. Playing in his first game as playing coach and for the first time in senior company except as a member of a Varsity team, Bob Osborne faces a big task in holding the yellow jackets.

Tony's V.A.C. hoopsters are fast but generally lacking in senior experience. Lav Guernaey is one of the smoothest ball handlers on the coast and given an opportunity with the right club should make the grade in a big way. Playing as he is, with a rebuilt club, he has a great chance to strut his stuff.

Sandy Thompson, the other possible starting forward, played with Safeways last season while Doug McCrimmon, who will probably start at centre, subbed in that position on the senior U. B. C. aggregation a year ago. Ian McLeod who will start at guard with Osborne, entered senior company with the B. and W. Oil team. Included in the subs are Frank Hall, who has worn a V. A. C. sweater for many years, Bill Clark, a former Red and White star, and Weinborn. Dunc McNaughton will not be out for the first contest.

The yellow jackets have produced in an Ex-Varsity team when they meet the Vacs. No less than seven of the Royal City clan are former collegian hoop stars, and the team itself looks stronger than any that the yellow jackets have produced in the last three years.

Ted McEwan may possibly be out for the opening contest tomorrow and will get the call at centre, working with Wally Mayers and Rann Matthison on the forward line. The trio, all outstanding players, form the most potent attack formation in the league.

The first string defense combination of Ken "Hooker" Wright and Alf Smith, former V. A. C. and Province guard is equally strong. Gord. "Horses" Douglas and Bob McDonald, Varsity regulars of last season, are included in the subs, along with Pete Meehan, a youthful prospect who is expected to go places, Horace Heath, also late of Province and V. A. C., "Truck" McDonald, and Hugh McKnight.

Just how Varsity will make out against the Canadian champion Province squad is an open question. Graduation has thinned the student ranks, and the holes left by the departure of Osborne and Laurie Nicholson will be hard to fill. Last spring in the lower main-
playoffs there was little to
between the two quintets,
have if anything
squad while the
enced.

U.B.C. NOTES

41

Special to The Times
University of B.C., Point Grey, Oct. 20.—John Zarelli of Victoria will receive the coveted degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors in biology when the annual fall congregation takes place next Wednesday. Six students will receive their Master of Arts degrees.

In memory of Dr. Wesbrook, first president of the University of B.C., a wreath of flowers was laid on his grave in Mount View Cemetery today. Prominent in the ceremony were Stuart Crysdale, president of arts '35; Margaret Winter, vice-president, and Dr. G. C. Ledgewick, head of the department of English.

Edmund Senkler, a "big block" man three times now; Joe Roberts and Ralph Davis are the Victoria students on Varsity's Canadian-American football squad, which has been having somewhat of a rough time to date. In the first American game a U.B.C. team has played in for seven years, the score was 44 to 0 in favor of Bellingham Normal.

The new policy, which is designed to give a U.S. Pacific northwest direction to Varsity's athletic activities, was not encouraged by the result. In fact, the U.B.C. team was woefully outclassed by the Americans, showing to particular disadvantage in interference and forward passing. A game at Tacoma against College of Puget Sound is scheduled before Christmas. The Tacoma squad is supposed to be even better than Bellingham Normal.

Proponents of the new policy claim intercollegiate rivalry is a better thing than matches with Vancouver city teams, and point out that distance makes competition with other Canadian universities out of the question. They state that such a setup would lead to U.B.C. teams being regarded by Vancouverites as "home" teams—not, as at present, as young aliens who come down into the city to do battle with the urban and suburban athletes. Thus, they say, U.B.C. teams would build up more goodwill among Vancouver people, who would come more and more to recognize the university as "their" university. It is planned to extend the competition with the United States students to basketball, football, English rugby and track.

Sport at U.B.C. has not got off to a glowing start. After playing "American," the Varsity squad turned out for a "Canadian" game against Meralomas, and in taking it on the chin by 14 to 0 showed that last year's lack of an offensive and of yard-makers is more serious than ever. Against the fleet Meraloma backfield stars—Wilson, Cameron and "Schoolboy" Ross—Varsity showed themselves as courageous defenders. In fact, their line was only crossed once, the other nine points being made from field goals. But Varsity made yards through runs just once during the entire game. The same weakness showed itself at the night game this week when Varsity lost to the newcomers, North Shore, by 9 to 1.

What with such stars as Roxborough and Carey, both North Shore All-Blacks men last year, on the team, and what with other fine material, it was no wonder the Varsity English rugby squad was being described as the "miracle fifteen." But it took an 8 to 0 beating from Occasionals, the aggregation of ex-Varsity players, in the annual Thanksgiving Day battle. However, there is reason to believe Varsity will be on top when the season ends. "Campus Crab," pundit of

The Obysses, student publication, has offered to donate doughnuts and beer to all members of the staff if the McKechnie Cup does not come back to ye olde Alma Mater this year.

Under the leadership of Jim Mitchell, former St. Aidan's and Brentwood student, the team will play a Miller Cup game in Nanaimo on Sunday. Ron Upward of Victoria will make the trip as a member of the scrum.

A combined Magee and Britannia high school team took Varsity 64 to 44 in a track meet this week. Aided by Jimmie Bardsley, captain, and Art Willoughby, two leading members of the team which practically put The Province out of the running before the latter went on to become Canadian champions, the U.B.C. basketball team will go into action tonight against the Dominion champs as the Senior A League opens. Once again basketball may be the sport that will really enthuse the student masses.

NEW STUDENT PIVOT STAR

PROVINCIAL Oct. 23 - '34



THOUGH Varsity dropped their first start in the new Intercity Senior Basketball League, they fielded a team full of great potentialities and certain to be right up there in the title chase at the finish. George Pringle, who broke into senior basketball as a guard on the classy Varsity aggregation of last season, is playing centre for the students now and bids fair to make a good job of it. He'll be in the pivot spot when the college boys battle Adanaps in the second game of a doubleheader opening the Westminster season Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. Pringle will be flanked by Art Willoughby and Jimmy Bardsley on the forward line and backed up by sharpshooting Dick Wright and Tom Mansfield at guard. V.A.C. and McKenzie-Fraser open the programme at 8 o'clock. Ralph Thomas and Ches. Williamson will referee.

Alberta Squad Leaves In Week for the Coast

EDMONTON, Oct. 23.—Interprovincial Senior Canadian football supremacy between University of Alberta, champions of this Province, and Vancouver Meralomas, 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, officials said that as far as they knew the game would be played, and would be prepared at Vancouver to enter the game.

Alberta's Varsity squad, 20 strong, will leave here Wednesday next for their jaunt westward.

'The Most Live Thing In the World'

"What is the Most Live Thing in the World Today?"

Dean Quainton 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 Anglican clergymen 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.

U.B.C. Homecoming Plans.

ANNUAL homecoming celebrations at the University of B. C. will begin on November 8, when members of the freshmen class will put on a variety performance in the University auditorium.

The major function will be the alumni banquet on November 9 which will be followed by Theatre Night, when the Players' Club, Musical Society and other student organizations, will provide entertainment.

After Saturday's game graduates will be entertained at a tea dance by the Women's Undergraduate Society. Homecoming celebrations will conclude on Sunday, November 11, with the annual church parade.

Thought Bomb for Economics Lunch

U.B.C. Lecturer Sees No Hope With Production Still Soaring

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 I. Rolleston West, University of B. C., into a meeting of the new Economic Club at luncheon on 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, Eng.

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 he instanced as examples of this false conception, charging that countries showing favorable trade balance were merely exporting their wealth for money. Inevitably this would lead to fewer and fewer men employed in physical production as inventive genius 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 where machines can more efficiently do their work.

Students' Budget

At the weekly meeting of the University of B. C. Students' Council the year's budget was passed, providing for the requirements of the many societies and athletic bodies supported by the students from their Alma Mater Society fees.

Disbursements to the extent of \$9928 are anticipated during the year, about half of which goes to athletic clubs.

Education Class Enjoys Party

In a truly pedagogical setting—with the ballroom decorated with blackboards and posters—members of the Education Class of the University of British Columbia were hosts at the first dance of the season in Harmony Hall on Monday evening. "Pupils" were led to the "schoolroom" in marching formation and there the "roll" was called by Mr. Max Stewart, president of the class. Among the other humorous sidelights during the evening were a spelling bee, an intelligence test and a music 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 Thomson, Mr. Innes McDougall and Mr. Paul Kozoolin.

RON ALLEN HEADS U.B.C. SHUTTLEERS

NEWS HERALD

Varsity shuttle chasers, though enjoying one of the biggest turn-outs in the history of their club, nevertheless are having quite a time lining up a really strong side. The days of the Sollys and the Atkinsons seem to have gone, at least temporarily, and the students are forced to rely upon new material.

They have again entered the B Division of the Vancouver and District Badminton League, which boasts such squads as the Shaughnessy Military Hospital, the Hill Club and the Vancouver.

Young Ronnie Allen will head the Varsity shuttleers, among whose ranks once more will be Molly Locke, present Varsity ladies' singles titleholder; Hope Palmer, who has played "B" for the last three years, and Lillian Boyd of golfing fame, who has had previous league experience. Phae van Dusen, former ladies' champion, may also be aiding the Blue and Gold. Elliot Seldon and Bill Tremaine will also be on the team. Both played last year. Newcomers will include Jean Meredith, a freshette from Crofton House, a school known for its badminton players, and possibly Pete O'Brien (who also plays Canadian rugby), and Bill Arbuckle.

University of British Columbia will hold its fall congregation on Wednesday afternoon when fifty-eight degrees and six diplomas will be conferred by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck. The ceremony will be held in the large lecture room in the arts building. It is open to the public.

The Graduate Historical Society of the University will hold its first meeting on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Helen Boutilier, 970 West Twenty-first. Mr. George Cockburn will read a paper on "History and Religion." All graduates who have majored in history or are interested are invited to attend. They should communicate with the secretary, Miss Margaret Fothergill, Glenburn 262.

To Have Roles In U. B. C. Xmas Plays

As a result of the try-outs of the past week, parts have been assigned in the four one-act plays which the University of B. C. Players' Club will present in their annual Christmas production at the U. B. C. auditorium on November 22, 23, 24.

In "Today of All Days," a Midland dialect offering, Hazel Wright and either Shirley Griffin or Dorwin Baird will take the leads as Mrs. and Mr. Bispham. They will be supported by Joy Campbell or Marjorie Griffin as Elsie, Mary Moxon as Gladys, Sam Roddan as Joe, Winnifred Alston as Mrs. Entwistle, and Katharine Youdall as Mrs. Vallance.

In the melodramatic "Moment of Darkness," Mrs. Keeley will be played by Dorothy Menten or Jo Henning; Sal by Eileen Simon, Tess by Florence Skitch, Corrine by Betty Moscovitch, Myra by Eunice Alexander or Gertrude Pitman, Aunt Min by Agnes Shewman, and Wilson by Stuart Clarke.

The first Shakespeare to be done by the club in many years will be the quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar," in which Rod Polsson or Joe Gould will be Brutus; A Powlett, Cassius; Charles Locke, Lucius; a soldier, Leo Genser; Caesar's ghost, A. G. Cumming.

A typical Harlequin and Columbine fantasy, "They Refuse to Be Resurrected," will be a vehicle for the talents of Don Munro or Jim Beveridge as Harlequin; Audrey Phillips or Margaret Buchanan as Columbine, Bob King as Pierrot, and Lloyd Hobden as the Author.

Golden Bears Face Kitsies 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 Meralomas, wired this morning he would be in Vancouver this week in time to qualify for the interprovincial playoffs here on November 1 and 3. He will play in the game Saturday against North Shore. Ellis has been working in Anyox.

UNIVERSITY of Alberta Bears this morning wired acceptance of terms laid down by Meralomas of Vancouver to play the Western Canada football 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. Meralomas acceded to the latter request.

Varsity Declines Challenge.

Intent on making a double killing with the finest team assembled in nine years on the Edmonton campus, the Alberta Bears challenged University of B. C. to a sudden-death game for the Hardy trophy here on November 5, directly after the interprovincial series. University of B. C. Thunderbirds declined to defend the Hardy intercollegiate trophy this season, as it would involve a heavy guarantee. Meanwhile, the B. C. students are pointing for the College of Puget Sound game here on November 24.

Big Four scheduled games have again taken a fall, with the V. A. C. North Shore game falling into the limbo of post-season fixtures, as damage to the park can not be repaired in time for Wednesday night. A double bill is on the cards for Saturday, with Meralomas travelling to Confederation Park, North Vancouver, to meet George Deacon's stubborn youngsters and V. A. C. tackling the University of B. C. Thunderbirds at Athletic Park.

Kitsies Drill Hard.

Coach Hammy Boucher, basing his line of campaign on reports from scouts in Edmonton, is drilling his Kitslano huskies every night this week under lights at Heather Park. Always a strong mud team, Boucher is working them under what may be game conditions to combat the heavy line and tricky backfield combination of Alberta's Bears. Alberta's team, twenty strong, will leave Edmonton Wednesday, October 31, for Vancouver.

Harry Spring said that tickets will be printed by this afternoon and will go on sale immediately.

MINING LECTURES TO COMMENCE SOON

B. C. Chamber of Mines Again Offers Classes Twice Weekly.

Opening lecture in the mining classes to be operated as usual this year by the British Columbia Chamber of Mines will be held on November 12. The term extends over a period of three months, and it is expected that 150 students will enroll. The subjects include mineralogy, geology, mining and assaying.

It is stated by Mr. F. E. Woodside, manager of the chamber, that many mineral discoveries in the province have been made in recent years by those who have attended these classes. In addition to laymen who enroll, many prospectors and others connected with mining have attended to perfect their knowledge and better equip themselves to more intelligently follow developments in an activity with which they are directly or indirectly connected.

Classes will meet in the cafeteria of King Edward High School, Twelfth and Oak, on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30. The instructors include some of the most eminent teachers of mining in B. C. They are Prof. J. M. Turnbull, M.E., professor of mining, University of British Columbia; Dr. Harry V. Warren, instructor of mineralogy and petrology, University of British Columbia; Dr. Victor Dolmage, consulting geologist, Vancouver, former head of the geological survey department in British Columbia, and Mr. G. S. Eldridge, B.Sc., head of the firm of G. S. Eldridge & Co., assayers and chemists.

No examinations are held or degrees given, nor is it compulsory to purchase any books or equipment. Instruction is given in the form of lectures with five or six students grouped to each table, so that notes may be taken and studied at home. There was a regular attendance last year of

130 students, including a number of women.

CHALLENGE OF BEARS TURNED DOWN BY U.B.C.

Thunderbirds Will Renounce All Rights To Trophy

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 Thunderbolts won the trophy from the University of Alberta last year in a sudden death game. This year the Golden Bears of Alberta challenged the University of B. C. to another sudden-death battle following the Western Canada semi-final here between the Meralomas and the prairie Varsity.

The University of B. C. refused to accept the challenge owing to the demands of the Albertans, which they felt couldn't be fulfilled. The Bears asked for a \$200 guarantee for a night game and also first shot at the gate.

The local students felt that the game wouldn't be a success after the Meraloma-Alberta series and so turned down the Alberta request for an intercollegiate battle.

On the Bear visit here the U. B. C. gridders will present the Albertans with the Hardy Trophy. Although U. B. C. need not give away the trophy, the students figure it's best to give the cup back for prairie competition.

The move may be an indication of U. B. C.'s severing of connections with Canadian universities and intercollegiate football owing to the high cost of playing the games. The Thunderbirds will probably devote all their energies now toward arranging a 1935 schedule with Washington schools and colleges to play American football.

FALL CONGREGATION HELD AT 'VARSITY'

Chancellor Declares Small Success Worse Than Real Failure.

"If anything be worse than failure, it is to be content with a little success," Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of B. C., declared on Wednesday afternoon, when conferring degrees and diplomas on sixty-four graduates at the fall congregation.

In his address of welcome, the chancellor urged the graduates to strive onwards for greater accomplishments.

"Life is just starting," he declared. "This is no time for content. We should be pleased and proud to have a sense of discontent among the student body."

The chancellor reminded his listeners that they were now members of the University for life, and must never forget their duties and obligations to their alma mater.

Dr. L. S. Kilnack, president of the University, expressed the hope that in the future the fall congregation could be held on a more elaborate scale. He felt that the public is deeply interested in young people, and foresaw a time when fall congregation would rival that of the spring in public interest.

The list of scholarship and prize-winners was announced by Stanley W. Mathews, the registrar.

Bobby Gaul Resigns as U.B.C. Skipper



BOBBY GAUL.

BECAUSE he "didn't think it fair to the team" for a captain to stay on the sidelines (even if he was sick), sandy-haired little Bobby Gaul resigned Wednesday as head man of Varsity's first-string English rugby team.

Only one thing has kept the speedy Gaul out of the game this season—the recurrence of illnesses that have caused him to miss about eighteen months of schooling in the past three years. Three times a letter-winner and president of the Big Block club on the campus, it came as a fitting climax to a brilliant athletic career when fellow ruggers unanimously returned him captain of the squad last spring.

At Wednesday's meeting students were loth to accept Gaul's resignation. Tentatively they appointed "Rox" Roxborough acting captain, with the hope that the diminutive Bobby will again assume duties when he rounds into condition.

With eyes glued on the McKechnie Cup, the ambitious Varsity ruggers will commence shortly on a conditioning campaign which they hope will bring out every man on the squad at razor-edge fettle. The idea is to take twenty minutes of gymnastics and setting-up exercises two or three mornings a week in the student gymnasium.

The boys are still talking about last Sunday's "game" with the Nanaimo Hornets. Stripped and ready, they went out onto the Nanaimo field, only to find that the fifty-mile gale had blown the opposition away. They put on their clothes and came home!

BRALORNE LEADS DOWNWARD MOVE ON LOCAL BOARD

Nearly All Golds Suffer Varying Losses With Nervous Selling

In typically bearish selling, with closing prices showing the most general losses for a considerable period, gold shares were under pressure throughout on the local stock exchange Tuesday. Selling in the East, along with a drop in the price of gold and nervous uncertainty on the part of investors, brought total transactions for the two sessions to 176,077 shares, valued at \$80.

Prof. A. H. Hutchinson of the University of British Columbia will deliver an illustrated lecture at Maple Hall, Forty-eighth and Fraser, on Sunday at 3 p.m. His subject will be "Evolution Through Co-operation."

Oct-25-34 DAILY PRO

Led All B.C.



CATHERINE M. CLIBBORN GRADUATE of the Vancouver General Hospital, and student of the combined course in nursing and arts at the University of British Columbia, Miss Catherine M. Clibborn, B.A., R.N., led the province in the recent registered nurse examinations. Miss Clibborn is now completing her final year in teaching and supervision at the University.

This is the second year in succession in which a University nurse has led the province, Margaret Moffat being first in 1933.

Willoughby Leads College Squad to Last-minute Win

Province

Adanacs Nosed Out After Coming from Behind to Take Lead—Vacs Trim McKenzie-Fraser Boys Before Big Crowd.

Varsity 33 Adanacs 31
V. A. C. 38 McKenzie-Fraser 26

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 25.—Art (Jumping-Jack) Willoughby, wispy, tousle-haired little Varsity forward, slipped through the Adanac defense for two quick baskets Wednesday and handed his squad its first victory on the Inter-city Basketball League season.

Royal City fans, crowding the Y. M. C. A. gym to overflowing, got their first big thrills of the hoop season as Adanacs came from behind to take the lead 29-28 in the closing minutes only to have Willoughby steal the battle from under their noses. Wally Mayers gave the game added punch in the last minute by sinking a long one and then just missing another that might have squared the battle all over again.

The opening game of a double-header introducing the cage season in the Royal City saw Tony Osborne and his V. A. C. cohorts run wild through McKenzie-Fraser to hang up their initial triumph, having piled up a first-half eleven-point lead.

The Varsity-Adanac battle brought out plenty of real basketball with little advantage to either team from start to finish. The work of Wally Mayers and Jimmy Bardsley stood out like a sore thumb. The big Adanac, a former collegian, garnered ten points to lead the pack, but Bardsley clung close to his heels for scoring honors and was mainly responsible for Varsity's 15 to 13 advantage in the opening half.

Varsity made a play with long-distance shots in the first half as against the short, quick passing game of the Adanac crew and plenty of those long heaves found the mark.

The students boosted their lead to six points early in the second half. Mayers cut it down, followed by Alf Smith and then Mayers dropped in another basket to make it 19-all. There was no chance under the new rules for time out to be called and the teams kept at it hammer and tongs. The Wright boys, Ken of Adanacs and Dick of Varsity, each tallied and then Varsity ran in three in a row through Mansfield, Ross and Osborne.

ADANACS TAKE LEAD.

Heath and Mayers scored baskets and Ran Mathison's two free shots again evened the score with seven minutes to go.

Ken Wright sent Adanacs ahead and this was followed by Dick Wright's tally for Varsity. Willoughby ran in two baskets and although Adanacs made desperate efforts, Mayers was the only player to respond with a long heave.

V.A.C. were good value for their win over the youthful McKenzie-Fraser squad. The winged-V players took advantage of their opportunities in front of the net during the first period and obtained an 11-point ad-

Tea Arranged For Students

Honoring out-of-town women students of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday afternoon were the combined classes of Arts '35 and '36, who entertained at tea in the lower common room. Miss Marnie McKee, vice-president of Arts '35, and Miss Kathleen Bourne, who holds the same position for the junior year, received the guests, while Miss Clare Brown and Miss Peggy Wales presided at the urns.

Pink dahlias centred the tea table, where blue candles burned in silver sconces. Those assisting in serving were Miss Marjory Manson, Miss Margaret Dyson, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Molly Lock, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Margaret Buchanan and Miss Mary McGeer. Following the fall congregation for granting degrees, President L. S. Klinck, Dean M. L. Bollert and many others were received.

STUDENTS PLAN Stadium Bond

ISSUE

Encouraged by the prospect of a surplus in their year's budget, and the early discharge of the debt incurred in building their gymnasium, University of B. C. students plan to float a bond issue for completing their stadium.

Through a miscalculation in drainage plans the several thousand dollars originally spent on the Stadium produced only a hole in the ground hidden behind a high green fence.

58 DEGREES AWARDED

At a simple ceremony, lasting less than an hour, Chancellor McKechnie, of the University of B. C., conferred 58 degrees and presented six diplomas at the autumn congregation Wednesday afternoon.

Telling them that their education was only just beginning, he charged them to continue to learn, to strive to use their learning for the benefit of society.

He also 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 loyal alumni that it might prosper.

President Klinck welcomed the candidates into convocation.

The chancellor then read the ritual charge to the graduating class, which they heard standing, and they advanced one by one to kneel before him, be capped, and receive their parchments.

Fun For Kiddies At U.B.C.

After much gibbering and gabbering back and forth, the two greatest student forces at Varsity are going to pit their mighty strengths against each other in an effort to determine which is the big shot in student power.

These forces are the publications department of the University paper, the "Ubysses," and the students' council. For years they have been hurling insults at one another and arguing in unceasing undertones in an effort to determine which is the greater. As far as the students themselves are concerned, it seems they all prefer the cafeteria waitresses.

But these two dynamic influences insist upon settling the question by other ways than student opinion. So the "Pub" has issued a challenge to the students' council to a game of basketball to be played in the University gymnasium under the eyes of all students interested.

It has been mutually agreed by the council and the council that any profits will go to the council to buy them cushions for their chairs.

Both organizations have agreed that no participating player be one who knows how to play basketball.

These supposedly inexperienced players will have a chance to show their inability when the big game is finally played. It is billed for next Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the noon-hour lunch period.

Varsity Women To Take Up Fencing

Ever on the look-out for ways and means to perfect that rolling-pin arm and eye, the women at the University of B. C. are seriously thinking of taking up fencing in a big way.

In fact, a club to propagate this almost lost art has been informally formed on the campus, and as soon as the Students' Council endorse its policies it will bloom forth as "when knighthood was in flower."

Literature Series Reaches Capacity Membership

The committee in charge of the lectures on Contemporary Literature announces that the capacity of the auditorium in the Medical and Dental Building was reached some days ago. All extra checks are being returned.

It will not be possible to pay for admission to single lectures, but ticket holders, when not attending, may transfer their privileges to friends. The committee wishes to thank those who, by their contributions, have made this series of lectures possible and regrets that it is necessary to return so many checks.

The next lecture takes place on Friday at 7:30, when Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the English department at the University will speak on "Intellectual Attitudes of the Contemporary Period and the Connection of Poetry with the Changing Current of Ideas." The following Friday, Dr. Ira Dilworth's subject will be "The Imagists; the Georgians; the War Poets."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

Out-of-Town Students Feted

The women of Arts '35 and '36 at the University entertained out-of-town women of their classes on Wednesday afternoon at tea in the women's lower common room in the Arts Building.

Those receiving the guests were Dean Bollert, Miss Marnie McKee, vice-president of Arts '35, and Miss Kay Bourne, vice-president of Arts '36. About seventy-five guests were present.

As each guest entered the room her name, written on a piece of paper was pinned to her dress, by way of introduction, by Miss Molly Lock.

Pouring tea for the guests were Miss Clare Brown and Miss Peggy Wales. Assisting with the serving were Miss Jean Allin, Miss Mary McGeer, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Miriam Day-Smith, Miss Evelyn Filmer, Miss Margaret Dyson, Miss Hilda Wood and Miss Dorothy Elliot.

Rain Dampens Frosh-Varsity Track Meet

If it doesn't stop raining pretty soon, out Point Grey way, University of B. C. track and field club will be holding crying meetings instead of track meets with the possibility of wild orgies of cutting out paper dolls from a result of nervous breakdowns.

For three weeks now the track club has been endeavoring to put on its Frosh-Varsity meet, but each time the sky has either rained on the day of the meet or interfered with training, so nobody has been in shape to take part.

The last attempt to hold it was yesterday, but about all the student cinder exercisers could have held was a swimming meet or perhaps mock baptisms.

The two Wednesdays previous, due to lack of good weather for training and perhaps just as damp enthusiasm by the students, not enough contestants could be found to make the meet a success.

At present the track club has about given up and is seriously thinking of holding a spelling bee instead.

650 Volumes Given To U.B.C.

A gift of 650 volumes has been received by the University of B. C. library from Mrs. A. E. Gerrans of Oxford, England.

It is a part of the library of her late husband, Dr. H. T. Gerrans, former vice-provost of Worcester College, Oxford, a collection of 30,000 volumes which was rated one of the finest private libraries in England.

Mrs. Gerrans is a native of London, Ontario.

It is through Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the Department of History, that the U.B.C. shared the gift, as he is nephew of Mrs. Gerrans.

Varsity Divoters To Hold Tourney

Varsity's golfers after one outside match, are now getting down to serious practicing for the annual U.B.C. championship with an entry list this year bigger than ever before.

The competition will be run on a knockout match play basis. The draw has already been made and the first round is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 29. The second round must be completed by Nov. 5. The next rounds will follow as soon as convenient.

Some of those favored by different experts to cop the championship are: Mac O'Neill, Bill Randall, Gordie Livingstone, president Ted Charlton.

The following is the draw for the first round bracket: John Berry vs. N. De Poe; J. MacDonald vs. Bruce Gordon; Mac O'Neill vs. R. Allen; W. Hamilton vs. Byron Stralight; Ken Bentis vs. A. Hamilton; Jim MacDonald vs. Denis Byron; G. Prevost vs. W. Randall; Lyon Livingstone vs. B. Nesbitt; M. MacDonald vs. H. Brown; L. Teetzel vs. R. Whimer; M. Soui vs. Stu Keate; Leo Kline vs. Pete Sharp; W. Balderston vs. R. Wilson; Ted Charlton vs. A. McIntosh; A. Breen vs. M. Bosch.

Eagle-eyed College Cager



DICK WRIGHT.

WITH four games played, four teams are tied for the top spot in the Intercity Basketball League. Province, with one win in as many starts, are out in front on a percentage basis, but either Varsity or V.A.C. will move out ahead of the champion newbies tomorrow night. Each with one win and one loss on their records, they clash in the first game of the season on the U.B.C. floor. Varsity's triumph over Adanacs gives them an undisputed rating as of championship calibre. Vacs trimmed McKenzie-Fraser handily and came within an ace of stopping Adanacs as well.

Art Willoughby, the nimble lad who swished two last-minute baskets through Adanac hoops Wednesday night to give Varsity basketballers their victory of the season, will not play the court sport any more until after Christmas.

Thunderbirds May Defend Hardy Cup U.B.C. Gridders Anxious To Hold Intercollegiate Trophy.

THE Hardy Cup, after all, will not go back to the University of Alberta without a fight.

Varsity's gridmen, who announced two days ago that they would relinquish their western intercollegiate grid supremacy because of a lack of sufficient legal tender to float the series, have taken another view of the financial situation and have just about decided that the series is on.

Today they're holding a special meeting to discuss ways and means of raising the necessary capital and it is expected that a wire of acceptance will be sent the Golden Bears directly after the meeting.

"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 able to finance their stay in Vancouver. Reconsidering in the last couple of days, though, we've come to the conclusion that it can be arranged."

So, sometime around November 5, Vancouver will have an opportunity to see whether Doc Burke's boys are still rulers of the Western Canada college football realm.

MINING SCHOOL TO RE-OPEN

The usual series of night classes in mining and prospecting, under auspices of the B. C. Chamber of Mines, will be held each Monday and Thursday from November 12 to February 14. It is announced by Manager Frank E. Woodside.

Classes will be held in the cafeteria of the King Edward High School, Twelfth Avenue and Oak Street.

Instructors will be Dr. Harry V. Warren of University of B.C. in mineralogy; Dr. Victor Dolmage in geology; Prof. J. M. Turnbull in mining; and G. S. Eldridge in assaying.

Last year there were 130 men and two or three women enrolled for the course. A majority were young men preparing themselves for prospecting work, but a number were experienced prospectors eager to add technical and scientific knowledge to their practical experience.

The enrollment this year is expected to be even greater. Fee for the full course is \$5 and it is not compulsory to purchase any books or equipment. There are no examinations and no degrees or certificates are given.

Prospective students are asked to enroll at once at headquarters of the B.C. Chamber of Mines, 420 West Pender Street.

CLUB TO HEAR DEAN BOLLERT

Dean Mary L. Bollert, of the University of British Columbia, will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock, at the Empress Hotel. She will give some impressions of the Pan-Pacific Women's conference which she attended in Honolulu, and also of the Orient, which she visited this summer. Mr. Frank Ivings will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Varsity Hoopers At Home

SUN. Stunts, Cheering Squads Planned to Give Tonight's Show Plenty Of Color

Varsity hoopers will celebrate their return to home games in the U.B.C. gymnasium tonight with one of the biggest welcomings in some time. The Thunderbirds have already played two games this year, but both were on outside floors.

They play the V. A. C. quintette. Vacs, led by Bob Osborne, who played for Varsity last year, 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 lots of stunts planned for the fray 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, so the basketballers need not worry about student support.

WILLOUGHBY OUT

Thunderbirds will have a rejuvenated line-up for tonight's contest. Willoughby, who snatched victory from defeat with a neat basket in the dying moments of the Adanac-Varsity game last Wednesday, will not be out with the students tonight. He has left the hoop game for Canadian rugby till after Christmas.

Ralph Henderson will be moved up from guard to take his place on the forward line. Pringle will again be playing centre with Captain Jimmie Bardsley at his left. Tommie Mansfield and Dick Wright will be at the guard positions. The substitutes will include Jack Ross, Jim Osborne, Eric Schofield and George McKee.

The women's team will also be out with plenty of spirit, to celebrate its first game of the season. The girls will play the Telephone girls at 8 o'clock in a preliminary game, which commences at 9 o'clock.

GIRLS CONFIDENT

With lots of practice behind them the girls are quite confident of a victory to start the season off. Coach Doc Montgomery has been putting the girls through their paces for some weeks now, and has high hopes in their abilities.

They have lots of material from last year's team, together with a few new stars to make up one of the strongest aggregations in some years.

The probable line-up will be Beth Evans, Violet Melish, Marjorie Melish, Jean Thomas, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Haspell, Mickey McMurchey and a couple more to be chosen.

With Coaches Barberie and Montgomery expressing lots of confidence in their teams, and lots of support promised by the students, it looks like Varsity's men and women hoopers will celebrate the return to their home gymnasium with one of the biggest welcomes ever planned in Varsity sport.

U.B.C. LIBRARY TO GET SPLENDID GIFT

More Than 650 Volumes Are Presented By Widow Of Oxford Man.

A gift of more than 650 volumes from one of the finest private collections in England has been accepted by the University of B. C. library.

The books were presented by Mrs. A. E. Gerrans, widow of Dr. H. T. Gerrans, for many years vice-provost of Worcester College, Oxford. He collected more than 30,000 volumes in his lifetime, and these have been distributed to several universities.

The most important sections of his collection were those dealing with mathematics, classics and original source documents relating to war origins. These have been given to English colleges.

The donor is a Canadian by birth, and expressed a desire that Canadian universities should share in her bequest. The remainder of the library, consisting of over 1500 volumes, was given to Western University at London, Ontario, and the University of B. C. The B. C. University was selected through the interest of Dr. W. N. Sage, a member of the faculty and nephew of the donor.

The new collection is a distinct acquisition to the University library, as all of the volumes are of the highest quality, and are the result of the personal choice of a scholar. They are strongest in standard English prose, poetry and history, but there is also a wide field on travel, economics and memoirs.

Radio Speaker



PROF. P. A. BOVINGTON

Who will be the next speaker in the series sponsored by the B. C. Electric Co., and broadcast over CBCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, each Monday at 8.45 p.m.

His topic will be based on information gathered on his extended trip to Denmark, Sweden and the British Isles, and will be entitled: "Some Observations of Old World Agriculture."

Soward, Vancouver Institute Speaker

Prof. F. H. Soward of the Department of History, University of British Columbia, will be the lecturer at tonight's meeting of the Vancouver Institute. His topic will be "The Outlook in International Affairs."

This is the third of the winter's program for the Institute and will be delivered in the Arts Building, University of British Columbia, at 8.15. Special buses will be provided by the B. C. Electric Railway Company to carry visitors to the University from the end of the car line at Sasamat Street and Tenth Avenue. The lectures are free to the public.

CANADA AND JAPAN IN NEIGHBOR ROLES

"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 work together for a solution of world problems. And the job that lies ahead will call for more strength of purpose than that which lies behind."

In these words of Prof. H. F. Angus there was the keynote of the Japan Society of Vancouver, in its sixth annual dinner meeting at Hotel George Friday evening.

"We in Canada have insisted on autonomy, which means in effect, sovereignty. So that the attitude which has led Japan into a difficult world situation might easily so lead Canada," said Prof. Angus.

Dean R. W. Brock became the new president of the Japan Society, and Hon. Ko Ishii, Japanese consul in Vancouver, was chosen honorary president. The other officers elected were:

Honorary vice-presidents: Mayne D. Hamilton, retiring president, and B. W. Greer.

Vice-president: Robert McKee. Treasurer: J. H. Hamilton. Secretary: J. S. Morrison. Trustees: R. H. Baird, F. H. Glen-

denning, W. Boyd Craig, J. Hall, L. Killam, Sherwood Lett, J. G. McConville, K. A. McLennan, H. R. MacMillan, G. Kodama, Dr. K. Shimo-Takahara, Lieut.-Col. Nelson Spencer, H. S. Toda.

Chrysanthemums — great glorious flowers in all shades, provided a beautiful scenic background to the proceedings. Ranged along one entire side and end were the prize winners of the Japan Society's Exhibition. The artists' works of their world were these luscious 'mums, a symphony in bronze and red and ivory.

Friendship and co-operation between Canada and Japan were strongly stressed by Mr. Hamilton in his farewell address as president, and by Mr. Ishii and Dean Brock in their addresses as incoming officers.

WORLD PERSPECTIVE

Trans-ocean contacts of the countries bordering the Pacific will give them a world perspective and prevent their sinking into the obscurity of provincialism, said Prof. Angus, in a short and straight-to-the-point address on Canada-Japan relations.

Both countries stand high in world trade, at a time when many states are ready to throw up world trade and depend on internal economy.

"Sooner or later world intercourse must lead to some form of world government for the purpose of settling disputes. In the meantime the job of this generation is to find a substitute machinery that will function in that role," said Prof. Angus.

INTERNATIONAL PLANNING

If fair trade terms are impossible on the present set-up, then international planning by an international body appears to him to be the solution.

"The struggle for existence is too often among those too stupid to co-operate," he declared.

Leads Vacs To Win Over Ex-Mates



TONY OSBORNE.

MAKING his first appearance against the team he sparked to the G.V.A.A. championship last season, Tony Osborne led V.A.O. to a 31-29 victory over Varsity in an Intercity League basketball battle Saturday night.

U.B.C. Medics

The Monroe Club of U. B. C., pre-medical students, at its annual meeting, elected Robert Wilson president and Alan Day-Smith secretary-treasurer.

The Crippled Children's Hospital

and St. Paul's Hospital will be inspected by the club during the year, and it is hoped to repeat last year's visit to the Provincial Mental Hospital.

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 U.B.C. 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 all arrangements to 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.

The clubbers would compromise with the proposition that Varsity pay some of the expenses of Alberta providing they have any 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.

Lovely Wedding Today

TALL standards of pink and white chrysanthemums placed at the chancel rail and similar flowers on the altar brightened St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon for the wedding of Miss Florence Jean Holland and Mr. Robert Marshall Smith. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holland, 1245 West Twelfth, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

GRADUATES OF U.B.C. RECEIVE THEIR DEGREES

Chancellor Discusses Value of Discontent at Congregation

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Chancellor 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 led students, as in the larger world, to go forward to higher things, and to seek more scholastic honors and by that discontent to attain to the advancement of the world which civilization desired.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the board, invested the graduates with their hoods. He also spoke briefly of the contribution which the students could make to the community.

There were about 200 visitors in the large lecture hall at the arts building, and on the platform were a number of the governing board and faculty.

Dean M. L. Bollert will be the special speaker at St. Andrew's-Wesley Woman's Missionary Society rally to be held on Tuesday at 2:30 in the church parlor. Mrs. R. Band will be the soloist, and others will take part. Tea will be served and a social hour arranged.

U.B.C. Graduate Sets Berlin Post

John T. Mathews, graduate in electrical engineering at University of B. C. in 1927, has been selected by the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. of America as their research representative to Europe. He will spend two years in Berlin at the factory of Siemens Schuckert Ltd., the largest electrical firm in Germany.

On his way to Berlin he will stop in Paris, taking part in the mercury-arc rectifier research being carried on by the French Westinghouse Co.

A. M. Dudley, manager of the development and supervision department of the company, stated that the record of U. B. C. graduates with his company is above that of any other of the universities which supply the seventy engineers added to their staff each year.

CAMPUS BAN ON OXFORD GROUP

The University of British Columbia Students' Council has refused to recognize the newly-formed student Oxford Group. They may neither hold meetings nor advertise on the campus.

The Group was outlawed because the tenets of their organization will not allow them to appoint officers, as required by the constitution of the Alma Mater Society for all campus clubs. The council claim that a society without any responsible heads may not take any part in Varsity activities.

The controversy arose out of the visit of Dean C. S. Quainton last Monday, who spoke to the students under the auspices of the Oxford Group. At the last minute the Council found that the Dean was invited, and that there was no one to take the responsibility for his appearance and the necessary arrangements.

"Two Students."—"Not a Young Man" writes in a strain that seems to indicate that he is so old that he is in his senility. U. B. C. graduates travel all over the world and naturally arouse interest in B. C. and Vancouver. Their influence is worth far more than the government spends on them. Would you see the students go to United States universities for their training, as they would do if the government stopped all its grants?

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

Ferris President

Students of the U.B.C. class of Arts 36 on Thursday elected James Ferris president, Kay Bourne, vice-president; Darrell Gomery, secretary; Harry Housser, treasurer; Alan Morley, literary representative, and Peter O'Brien and Margaret Haspell, athletic representatives.

PERSONALS

Dean Mary L. Bollert of the University of B. C. will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club, Victoria, Tuesday afternoon. She will give some impressions of the Pan-Pacific Women's conference, which she attended in Honolulu, and also of the Orient, 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 universities possess such sets, which are used for advertising games, debates and other functions, which are also broadcast over them.

JAPAN GROUP ELECTS BROCK

Dean of U.B.C. Succeeds
Mayne D. Hamilton as
President.

VARSITY 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. Hon. Ko Ishii, Japanese consul for Vancouver, was re-elected honorary president.

With an impressive exhibit of Japanese chrysanthemums lining the wall and a distinguished audience of Vancouver citizens, the society pledged itself anew to maintain and strengthen 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 F. Angus, chief speaker, delved boldly into the political and economic difficulties which confront Japan and Canada, and presented a lucid analysis of the present situation.

"The heavy burden of this generation is to bring the political structure into reasonable harmony with the economic structure," he said.

FAIR DEALING NEEDED.

He argued unreservedly for submission of national authority to an international tribunal for settlement of differences by arbitration, but he admitted that countries will not be willing to risk decision on "domestic problems" or "affairs of national honor"—such as tariffs and 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. Angus declared.

The speaker noted that Confederation in Canada and the restoration of the monarchy in Japan occurred at approximately the same time, and he 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 Hon. Mr. Ishii expressed the thanks of the Japanese in the city to the society for its efforts in entertaining noted Japanese visitors and promoting good relations between the two countries.

He announced that the proposed Japanese garden, a memorial to the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, will be situated at the University. It was originally planned to plant it in Stanley Park. The consul said the gift had been accepted by the University and will be established as soon as possible.

Others elected to the executive follow: B. W. Greer and Mayne D. Hamilton, honorary vice-presidents; Robert McKee, vice-president; J. H. Hamilton, treasurer; J. S. Morrison, secretary. The following are trustees: R. H. Baird, F. H. Clendenning, W. Lloyd Craig, J. E. Hall, L. Killam, Sherwood Lett, J. G. McConville, K. A. McLennan, H. R. MacMillan, G. Kodama, Dr. K. Shimo-Takahara, Lieut.-Col. Nelson Spencer and H. S. Toda.



MRS. WILLET BROCK

A CHARMING visitor to the city is Mrs. Willet Brock, wife of Lieut.-Commander Brock and daughter-in-law of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock of Point Grey road. After spending a month's visit as the guests of Dean and Mrs. Brock, the Lieut.-Commander and his wife will leave on about November 1 for Eastern Canada, where they will spend a few days before setting sail for Portsmouth, where he will be stationed for the next two years.

Dean Bollert Is Speaker to Club

"The Co-ed in Japan" was the subject of an enlightening address by Dean Mary L. Bollert on Monday evening to University Women's Club, at the clubrooms, St. John's Hall, Nanton avenue. With other women representatives from Pacific Coast colleges, she was a guest of the Japanese Government, the purpose of which was to create a better understanding of the young Japanese girl in foreign colleges and their consequent problems in the business world either on this continent or in Japan.

Mrs. R. A. Story, accompanied by Miss Dorothy MacDonald, charmed the members with a group of songs and McGill Alumnae acted as hostesses at the tea hour with Mrs. G. W. Scott and Mrs. S. J. Crocker presiding at the urns.

Varsity Sunk In Shuttle Contest

Shaughnessy shuttle experts defeated Varsity 16 points to 0 in a V. and D. senior "B" badminton contest at Shaughnessy.

Players' Club Alumni

THE first tea meeting of Players' Club Alumni will be held on Sunday afternoon at the residence of Miss Alice Morrow, 1059 Chilco street, to which are invited all former members of the University Players' Club, together with their wives or husbands.

The fact that the alumni club succeeded in clearing nearly \$300 over last season's activities will be one of the interesting pieces of news to be given the members by the executive, headed by the president, Dr. Harry V. Warren. Over \$200 of this money will be invested in government bonds to form the beginning of the building fund that will some day, it is hoped, result in the building of a permanent theatre for experimental work for the club members.

At the tea meeting plans for the new season's work will be outlined, together with the impressive list of invitations to present plays that has already been given to the executive by clubs and private individuals. It is hoped that all permanent members of the club will make a point of being present to renew old friendships and join in the forthcoming activities. Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and Mrs. Harry V. Warren.

Vancouver Student Wins Scholarship

VICTORIA, Oct. 31.—At a meeting of the I.O.D.E. committee of selection for British Columbia, held Monday, the 1935-36 post-graduate overseas scholarship of \$1,400 was awarded to Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowden, of Vancouver, daughter of the late Walter Robert Bowden, who served overseas with the 172nd Battalion, C.E.F.

Miss Bowden entered the University of British Columbia from King George High School, Vancouver. She was given the degree of B.A. in 1933.

Miss Bowden intends going to the University of London.

VANCOUVER DAY BY DAY

Not An Evil Omen.

"THE lamps of Europe are going out and will not be lit again in this generation."

Professor F. H. Soward was quoting the gloomy words of Sir Edward Grey in 1914 before a tense audience at the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night. He paused for a second to let the words sink in. Just at this moment the lights in the hall were suddenly extinguished.

The audience was stunned momentarily and then broke into laughter as the speaker expressed the hope that the coincidence was not an evil omen.

Return Track Duel For U.B.C., Highs

The Varsity-Frosh track and field duel scheduled for this afternoon will have to be abandoned at least temporarily owing to Fall Congregation taking place today, according to Cec. Wright, U. B. C. track prexy.

Next Wednesday, however, it is planned to stage a return meet between the Collegians and the Britannia-Magee combination, that walloped the men of Wright a week ago. Captain Gordie Heron is confident Varsity will turn the tables on the high-school "kids" this time.



MISS MARY WATTS

Of great interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Hamilton Watts, only daughter of Mrs. Watts of Vernon and the late Ernest Duggan Watts, and Mr. Thomas Paul Maslin of Kuling, China, elder son of Rev. T. P. Maslin and Mrs. Maslin of Hankow. The wedding 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.

Province, Oct 27-34

Varsity Hoop Fine Plans Tour Of Washington

President Fred Bolton of men's athletics at Varsity is working with Manager John Pryor of the senior "A" basketball team in lining up an extensive Christmas-holiday tour for the hoopsters. The students hope to play ten games on a trip that will take them all over Washington state, playing against Junior Conference teams.

Bolton, too, as president of men's athletics on the campus, is hearing pleas from an organized band of ice hockey enthusiasts who would like to see the rink sport revived this fall. Already forty boys have pledged themselves to turn out in support of the game that died a natural death on the campus two years ago.

MUMPS WRECK DEBATE TOUR

Relations between the University of B. C. students and the University of Alberta are none too cordial today, because an Alberta man has come down with the mumps.

Mumps, the U.B.C. boys don't mind, but when the Alberta College's star debated gets them, and as a result an international tour by a combined debating team from both universities has to be called off, intercollegiate complications are likely to result.

Even this might have been forgiven if it had not been that a similar project was wrecked last year when the Alberta man decided at the eleventh hour that he "couldn't spare the time."

As the U.B.C. lost the McGowan Cup through putting up their second string men in its defense that the stars might be reserved for the tour, they were considerably irritated.

The tour was to have covered the universities of the northwestern United States.

SOCIAL CREDIT IN B. C. ORGANIZED

PROVINCE, Oct. 29
Prof. R. Rolleston West
Elected President of
New Group.

Prof. R. Rolleston West of the University of British Columbia was elected president of Douglas Social Credit, B. C. section, at an organizing convention, on Saturday, in Vancouver. Business sessions attended by representatives from many parts of British Columbia were held at 1180 Granville street, and wound up Saturday evening with a public lecture in Victory Hall, 525 Homer street.

Other officers of the province-wide organization are: Vice-president, R. W. McDowell, Victoria, member of British Columbia Industrial Relations Council; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Brown; chairman of ways and means, M. W. Wright; corresponding secretary, Charles Broadbridge; provincial organizer, Pierre Paynter, and chief mentor, W. A. Tutte.

A constitution was adopted, which provides for chartering branches in various localities. The membership rules, however, provide that all members are primarily members of the provincial body, being attached to their respective locals for educational activity purposes.

Speakers at the Victory Hall meeting were Rev. F. W. McKinnon of Victoria, and Mr. Tutte.

TELLS BENEFIT OF EDUCATION

Dr. G. M. Weir Addresses
Students of Victoria Col-
lege at Prize-giving

"You have a hard job ahead of you in reconstructing the social order—I wish you God-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 always excellent record of Victoria College, which he pointed out as ample proof that junior colleges were worth while, a fact which had been on several occasions disputed.

Outlining the advantages which youth could draw from education, Dr. Weir quoted one man who had said that all they got was spoiled. He went on to refute this statement.

BENEFITS OF EDUCATION

Discipline, both mental and moral, culture consisting in the enlargement and purification of the emotions, and social efficiency, were among the benefits presented by the speaker.

Self-realization was one of the most important gains from education. There were many who never attained their fullest development.

"Education and the character which is attained through education," said the speaker, "are the best preparations for an unknown future."

YOUTH MOVEMENTS

Mr. Weir referred to the youth movements which were much in evidence at the present time. He told of the idealism of youth, which he hoped it would always retain, but pointed to the lack of historical perspective which older people gained, and warned of the danger of "isms."

University training, the speaker said, was one of the best cures for the intolerance of youth. He quoted the saying that "most people became old fogies by the age of twenty-one."

University training was under attack on many sides at present. Some said that it was reactionary, others that the syllabus was useless. In reality the universities were nearly always ten years ahead in all branches of thought.

SEARCH FOR TRUTH

The calm and dispassionate search after truth was one of the greatest benefits of university training. "The universities," said the speaker, "teach quite a lot more than the foreign policy of ancient Peru, and the whiteness of the why."

Criticism, he said, was freely received by both youth and politicians. As a politician he sympathized with youth on this point. Some criticism, the constructive sort, was welcome, but there was also another type which was malevolent, unthinking, which could not tell gossip from fact, a type well in evidence in some sections of the press—not represented in Victoria, he hastened to add.

Youth, with proper education, developed an intellectual discrimination; it accepted no slogan second-hand.

"And yet," he said, "we spend \$3,000,000 more annually on the outside of the head—in barber shops—than on the inside."

Among those present at the ceremonies were: George Jay, Dr. E. B. Paul, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, B. C. Nicholas, Harry Smith, principal of the High School; Miss A. B. Cooke, Madame E. Sanderson-Mongin, Madame H. Archibald, Mrs. E. Hamilton Smith, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Miss Isabel Thomas and Miss K. M. C. Agnew.

P. H. Elliott, principal of Victoria College, presided at the meeting.

Veterans' Reunion

Annual reunion of the 196th and 46th Battalions will be held in Georgia Hotel on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be featured by an address by Captain Okon of the French Foreign Legion.

On Armistice Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, a memorial service will be held at the University of British Columbia at 11 a.m. Any battalion member without a car is requested to be at Granville Street and Tenth Avenue at 10:30, where transportation will be available.

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 trophy be a Big Four League fixture. The gate receipts will be supervised by the B. C. Union and proceeds turned over to the Big Four League.

U.B.C. GRIDDERS MEET U.S. SQUAD

Vancouver, Oct. 30.—University of British Columbia grid team will travel south to meet Pacific Lutheran College, November 16, on the latter's grounds, Fred Bolton, captain of the Varsity squad, announced yesterday evening.

It will be Varsity's second game this season played entirely under American football rules. The British Columbia collegians, bidding for a berth in the Washington League with Bellingham Normal and other minor college teams, dropped their opening game here to the Bellingham students, 44 to 0, several weeks ago.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

International Debates Sought

University of B.C. debaters are following the lead of the athletic teams and trying to inspire international intercollegiate competition with Western American universities.

The Parliamentary Forum, chief debate organization, has joined the Western Federation of Debate Managers, and hope through it to stage contests with United States colleges next year.

Student Trackmen Fold Up

Varsity's track and field stars have finally stowed away their spikes, running togs and their rubbing alcohol for the winter, after having had only one meet this fall.

They tried for three or four weeks to run off the annual Frosh-Varsity track meet, but finally had to postpone it till next spring.

All sorts of difficulties were encountered in trying to complete the affair. First the weather was bad; then the students absolutely wouldn't turn out to make the meet a success, even when good weather was obtained.

It was rumored that it might be held indoors instead of outdoors but the idea never materialized. Magee and Britannia high schools have also been trying to interest the students in a return meet after such a successful one a few weeks ago. This meet if held at all will probably take place next spring.

The U.B.C. track officials figure it is only fitting that the meets be postponed till next year because this is certainly not the season for track meets, especially when student support is needed in more important athletics such as Canadian football and basketball.

Pi Campbell Leads Kelowna Cagers in Championship Bid

Province
Former Varsity Defense Star Again Will Skipper Famous Players—Orchard City Has Fast Squad.

KELOWNA, Oct. 27.—Peppery Pi Campbell, former boss basketball at University of British Columbia, leads Kelowna Famous Players for a second season as the 1934-35 schedule gets under way. Pi will guide the squad from the back court where he will be partnered by Don and Allen Poole and Gordie Meikle. The latter is the only member of the old Kelowna Hornets quintette still in action. He helped them win the B. C. championships in 1926.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETE.

Province
THE debate tour planned for November with the University of Alberta has been postponed, due to a case of mumps in the Alberta team. It may sound like the "Cougar Corners Literary Society," but mumps are mumps!

Oct 27-34
Homecoming, the annual three-day reunion of the alumni, has been slated for Armistice weekend. The Players' Club contribution to theatre night is a play called "Democracy," the story of a romance between a plumber and a society girl, who are firmly separated by the girl's mother when the plumber is proved to be not only a non-union man but a millionaire in disguise. A happy reconciliation is at length effected and the play ends in a highly dramatic note—"Under the pleaded shirt of a multi-millionaire may beat the heart of a plumber."

Margaret Cunningham is to play the daughter, while Norah Gibson and Hazel Merton are competing for the part of the democratic mother and Jack Conway and Dave Fulton for that of the plumber. It's an established Players' Club custom to keep competitors rehearsing alternately in the same role until a short time before the opening night, a system which keeps up a good standard and furnishes understudies at the same time.

The W. U. S. tea dance in aid of the Women's Union Building fund is also part of the homecoming programme. For years the women students have given bridges, teas, dances and fashion shows to obtain funds which will some day materialize into a recreation building with club rooms, assembly and social halls and lounges.

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 scarves.

Dean M. L. Bollert's tea for the seniors, due to a large attendance and still larger appetites, ended in a minor tragedy. From 3 to 4 the trimmings were complete, from 4 to 5 a fruit cake discovered in the cafe did its best and when I arrived at 5:30 I was offered a nice hot cup of tea and all the sugar I wanted. A consolation tea was suggested for the late-comers and the "Handy Book of Etiquette" for the early birds.

Fall congregation, which is always a bit flat after the spring graduation, featured a few unintentional novelties this year. Summer school students, members of Arts '34 with supplementals and people who had otherwise missed the boat at one time or another, with their families and friends, assembled as usual. The harmonious red, pink and blue of the faculty gowns, the blue cushion, and the diplomas neatly arranged in their little bird cage, were all as they should be.

Radio Speaker



P. A. BOVING.

Province
Oct 27-34
INFORMATION gathered on an extended trip to Denmark, Sweden and British Isles will form the topic of an address entitled, "Some Observations of Old World Agriculture," which Professor Paul A. Boving, University of British Columbia, will give on the B. C. Electric farm broadcast over ORCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, Monday, October 29, at 8:45 p.m.

Kitsilano Band On U.B.C. Program

For the entertainment of the returning graduates, the Kitsilano Boys' Band will be added to the regular program of the Vancouver Institute evening during U. B. C. Homecoming Week. On this night, Saturday, November 10, Dr. Coleman of Portland, Ore., will be the speaker.

The following day the Alumni will attend the evening service at West Point Grey United Church, when Rev. Bruce Gray will officiate.

U.B.C. Graduate Historical Society Formed

Graduates of the University of British Columbia, who were formerly members of the Historical Society, and others who majored in history at the university, were welcomed to membership in the recently organized Graduate Historical Society, when its first meeting was held at the home of the president, Miss Helen Boutillier, 970 West Twenty-first Avenue.

Introducing the general topic of discussion for the year, the relationship between history and society, Mr. George Cockburne gave a paper on "History and Religion." As a method of studying the development of religion in British Columbia, he outlined a project to examine the tribal ideas of religion held by the Indians and the relationship of those ideas to the white man.

Meetings of the society will be held once a month. Graduates interested in joining, should communicate with the corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Ormsby, 1650 Western Parkway.

Campus Post...

NEWS-HERALD
Dear Family,—It's perfectly lovely of you to go on sending the good ol' weekly allowance to your co-ed daughter when you haven't heard from her for weeks and weeks.

You know how it is for the first few weeks of the term, frosh initiation, Players' Club tryouts, Musical Society tryouts, sorority and fraternity rushing. Life's one big whirl!



Oct 27
Thank heavens, it's quieting down now. But I fear it is only a calm before the storm.

With the second week in November. Homecoming will descend upon us, and what a homecoming it will be. Council members are all a-twitter about it already.

Tell Johnny he simply must come down. It will be grand to have a big brother to escort around the campus when all the other grads are back visiting their old stamping ground once more.

Thursday, Nov. 8, is Frosh night, but the real fun starts on Friday night with the Alumni supper at the University, followed by Theatre night. And if you can believe those that think they know, Theatre night is going to be one big thrill from beginning to end. As you can remember from other years, Johnny, Theatre night features skits from the Alums, Players' Club, Science, Nurses', Musical Society and the four Arts classes. Players' Club are already working on their skit with what they claim to be an all-star cast, with Margaret Cunningham, Eleanor Gibson or Hazel Merton, Jack Conway or David Fulton. They have chosen "Democracy," a clever satire for their feature.

To top the evening's entertainment, Cam Gorrie, junior member on council, 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 McKechie Cup rugby game, it is not certain yet what teams will play. Anyway it will give the stogy old Alums a chance to get out and yell with the Pep Club for good old U. B. C.

After the game you'll be all set for the Women's Undergraduate Society tea dance, at the Wintergarden. There are no details out yet but it promises to be a success with a grand orchestra.

The Kappa Kappa sorority has had its cabaret and many others are being planned. Friday night the Spanish Grill was transformed with multi-colored balloons and streamers. Yes ma chere famille, no less than a Mardi Gras the annual carnival of the Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Phi to aid in their philanthropic work. During the evening the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras were chosen with due honor. It was a real fete, colorful decorations sparkling gaiety and gorgeous gowns. Mildred Pollack, who has lovely golden red hair, looked especially charming in a satin French model of ice-blue. Mildred is president of the active chapter of Alpha Phi. There were crowds and crowds present.

Both the Gamma Phi sorority and the Alpha Phi sorority have been honored with visits from their district governors. Mrs. Beam, the Alpha Phi governor, just left Friday. During her stay she was entertained by the active and alumni chapters of the sorority. A luncheon recently arranged in her honor at the Cat and Parrot Tea Rooms was one of the affairs.

U.B.C. Gets Books

The University of B.C. has received a donation of 40 volumes from the Rev. Arthur W. H. Eaton of Boston, Mass. The bulk of the gift consists of reports of the Nova Scotia Historical Society from 1878 to 1918, and about 20 additional volumes on Nova Scotia history, a valuable addition to the historical section of the library.

With casts chosen for their four Christmas plays the Players' Club are settling down to the hard rehearsing and committee work that makes all their performances so successful. They are all particularly interested just now in puppet-shows. Saturday, Nov. 3, they are sponsoring two performances of the "Wizard of Oz," to be given in the University auditorium by the Seattle Carnish Puppeteers. I wish the twins were in town, they'd simply love it.

Were I to tell you family dear, of all the things that will be happening in the next few weeks I would write till dawn.

But I must away to my history essay. Adieu,
YOUR CO-ED DAUGHTER.

STUDENTS NOSE OUT ROYALS IN LAST MINUTES

Osborne Scored 17 Points as V.A.C. Triumphs, 38-26

NEWS-HERALD
NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 24. Varsity and Adanacs, prime factors in local basketball wars for many years, opened the current hoop season in the Royal City tonight by staging one of those neck and neck battles for which the squads are famous, with the students getting a 33-31 decision on a last minute basket.

Tony Osborne's hustling Vacs strengthened by the addition of Bus Haugh, ran amuck through the youthful McKenzie-Fraser quintet to chalk up a 38-26 victory over Doug Fraser's youngsters.

The feature contest of the evening was a repetition of many games in which the Yellowjackets have opposed the collegians. Remember the playoff series of 1932, 1931 and 1928. All of these were recalled as Art Willoughby flipped the leather sphere through the hoop in the last minute of play to break up a 31-31 tie and give Gordie Allen's student machine its first win of the season.

The game was close from start to finish. Varsity was out in front on an early lead and at half time was on top 15-13. From the tip-off in the second period the collegians went out to increase the margin and at one time looked like easy winners with a 27-21 advantage.

Led by Wally Mayers, Ken Wright and Smith, the Adanacs staged a brilliant rally that accounted for eight fast points and put the locals in front 29-27. Foul shots by Bardsley and Wright and a basket again sent the students ahead, but Mayer's shot squared the count at 31-all before Willoughby broke up the game.

McKenzie-Fraser was no match for the fast stepping V. A. C. team. With coach Osborne potting 17 points to lead the Vacs, and with Bus Haugh getting another nine counters, the Winged-V quintet scored an easy win over the inexperienced locals. The Osbornites piled up a tremendous lead in the first frame and only the sensational shooting of Chuck Holmes in the second canto put Doug Fraser's boys in the picture at all.

The teams: V. A. C.—Osborne Neil (3), Sands (1), McLeod Guernsey (2), Thompson (2), Haugh (9), Clappitt. Total, 38. McKenzie-Fraser—Holmes (5), Bickerton (2), Fraser (3), Joseph (2), Total 26. Bardsley (7), Wilfield, Pringle, Mansfield (2).

WORLD OUTLOOK IS NOT ENCOURAGING

Prof. F. H. Soward Declares Major Problems Are Result of War.

"The world must accept belated wisdom or face premature suicide," declared Professor F. H. Soward in a rapid fire survey of the outlook in international affairs before the Vancouver Institute at the University of B. C. on Saturday night.

"Nations seek the ideal of a 'brutalitarian' state, and little children are being taught to shoot each other. It is good business for the merchants of death. Armament makers get a cross of gold, while common man gets a cross of wood," he declared.

Mr. Soward traced the myriad problems which face the stricken world today, practically all of them resulting from the World War. Notable among these effects were the Balkanization of Europe, resulting in an increase of 7000 miles of tariff walls.

"War brought a temptation to resort to individual violence," he said, "it added fuel to nationalism, and brought on the depression."

The four major political problems are the disposition of the Saar Valley, the Danube question, tension in the Far East and disarmament, he declared. In addition each nation has its urgent internal problems.

"In Germany Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war. Two voices are speaking. Which is correct?" he said. "Nine million German youths are being inculcated with war germs, while Hitler demands equality of status, the right to rearm, and expansion of Germany to include all those in Europe of German origin. Is there little wonder that European statesmen are worried?"

"Distrust of the nations for each other has brought about an outbreak of 'pactomania.' France has exerted every means in her power to encircle Germany with a 'ring of steel.' Alliance and counter alliance have been formed in confusing array.

"Russia is a spectre at the deliberations of European statesmen, yet she is an ardent upholder of peace. Only by this means can she hope to consolidate the great social experiment that she has instituted.

"Japan's policy is 'Hands off Asia.' China is passive but resentful. Everywhere there is increased tension in international affairs. We can only express hope at what man can do, and despair at what he is doing."

U.B.C. BURSAR HONORED

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of B. C. on Monday night, F. Dallas, retiring bursar, was presented with a letter of appreciation for his 18 years' service.

President L. S. Klinck praised his guardianship of the treasury, stating it was a remarkable record never to have had a deficit.

Col. H. T. Logan, chairman of the committee in charge of the award of bursaries, reported that the \$4500 provided by the Board had been distributed to 49 students in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$150. The Board had increased the original \$2000 appropriated for this purpose by \$2500.

This system of bursaries had its inception by the gift of \$2000 by several prominent Vancouver citizens last year.

The fund provided by the Provincial Government during the war for the education of returned soldiers, and which has lately been devoted to that of their children and dependants, has been entirely expended.

A gift from the National Defense Department of a five-cylinder, 72-horse-power, air-cooled, Genet Minor radial engine to the Department of Mechanical Engineering was accepted.

Also accepted was the gift from Mrs. F. C. Walker of an oil painting of Savary Island by Miss Marion Jack.

The High School Teachers' Association of the Lower Mainland offers a loan of \$100 to some graduate about to take the teacher training course. Applications are to be made to the University, but the loan will be awarded by the Association.

RUGBY

Ex-Britannia Nearly Upset Magee Squad

Shows Surprising Reversal, Holding Cameron's Fifteen Even.

VARSITY TRIUMPH

Varsity 12, Rowing Club 0. Occasionals 9, Marpole 3. Ex-Magee 0, Ex-Britannia 0.

THERE are now only two unbeaten and united sides in the first division of the Vancouver Rugby Union—Occasionals and All Blacks.

Saturday afternoon on the Oval at Brockton Point a hustling, hard-fighting band of Ex-Britannia rugger pulled the upset of the year when they gained their first point at the expense of Ex-Magee, holding the favored black and red machine to a scoreless draw.

Occasionals maintained their streak by whipping Marpole out at Memorial Park, while a hard-hitting Varsity rugger demonstrated beyond all doubt that they will be heard from as the Miller Cup race advances when they dashed through Rowing Club. Nanaimo being unable to get over for their game with North Shore's All-Blacks, the Blacks are still undefeated.

MAGUIRE PACES LEADERS.

Paced by big Eddie Maguire, the city club ripped into Rowing Club at the opening whistle. Their hard backs, with the veteran Roxburgh in the van, gave them a margin over the struggling towering club scrum was victory, but on the whole they were footed and untiring efforts were brilliant staccato runs.

The scoring was a smart grabbed a pass to 40-yard speed.

Inter-Class Sport Occupies Students

With the first game of inter-class sport taking place tomorrow, Varsity's rival classmates will have their first real chance of the year to show their superiority over each other.

For some time different classmates have been fighting with each other in verbal combat, but without much avail; so inter-class soccer has been started in an effort to iron out a few of these difficulties.

Games are scheduled to take place each Tuesday and Thursday for a knockout series between all the Arts, Science, Education, Agriculture and Theology classes.

Strong teams have been lined up and it appears that competition will be keener than ever before. Although the present schedule has just been announced, the class athletic representatives are well prepared to field the pick of their class so the games will be no push-overs as some were in former year.

Varsity Tennis Tournery Starts

Although they are slightly out of season, Varsity's hopeful tennis players have at last started their annual tournament for the University championship, with about forty contestants signed for the affair. This is the largest entry list the students have ever had.

Because there are so many contestants and such little time in which to play, the affair has to be limited as much as possible; there will be singles and doubles competitions for the men, but no separate ones for women have yet been arranged.

Practically every minute the tennis courts are dry the students hike over and try to get in a few sets, but at the rate that they are now running off the matches, it appears that the tournament will never be completed.

BASKETBALL

Collegians' Closing Bid Just Fails

V. A. C. Cops Exciting Basket Battle at Varsity Gymnasium.

OSBORNE IS STAR

V.A.C. 31, Varsity 29.

VARSITY'S closing rush just wasn't enough to overcome a narrow lead projected by V.A.C. Saturday night at the student lair in an Intercity hoop tussle.

Down 26-31 a couple of minutes from the finish, the collegians had the V.A.C. supporters quaking in their boots as they fought their way up to within two points. Their bid for the equalizing basket barely missed.

VACS LEAD EARLY.

The Vacs jumped into an early lead with Neil and Osborne piling up six points before Jimmy Bardsley snared Varsity's first basket. Another Vac basket by Gernaey and Varsity came back strong to tie the score at 8-8 with baskets by Henderson, Bardsley and Wright. Wright went on to put the students in the lead, but by half time the Vacs were on top 11-10.

Bardsley and Pringle put the Point Grey leads in the lead early in the second half, but Osborne again stepped into action to knot the count at 18-all. McCrimmon gave Vacs their first lead of the second half at 17-15, but the students broke away again to go in front 22-18.

OSBORNE IS STAR.

Frank Hall and Ian McLeod led a rally by the clubbers which put them on top to stay.

Tony Osborne, former Varsity star, now sparking V.A.C., was the outstanding performer of both teams and high individual scorer with eleven points. Captain Jimmy Bardsley of Varsity gave him a close chase, piling up ten. In the first half, Lav Gernaey, peppery little V.A.C. star, was forced from action with a dislocated knee.

Varsity was without Art Willoughby, brilliant forward, who has forsaken the hoop game for football. The lad was sadly missed.

V.A.C.—Osborne (11), Clampitt, Gernaey (2), F. Hall (4), Thomson, Wands (2), Haugh, Neil (2), McCrimmon (4), McLeod (8)—31.

Varsity—Pringle (7), Bardsley (10), Henderson (8), Wright (5), Mansfield, Wan, Ross (5), J. Osborne, McKee, Chofield—29.

In the G. V. A. A. women's league Britain-raiser, B. C. Telephone beat Varsity 17-8.

Journalists Defeat Politicians At 'U'

In probably what will turn out to be the greatest battle of the year at Varsity, the staff of the Publications department of the "Ubyssy" paper whitewashed the stalwart members of the students' council yesterday by the score of 18 to 10.

It was the annual challenge contest to see which was the big shot of student power. This year the newspaper men did the challenging with the council men being forced to accept or be slandered in the student paper.

More than 500 students turned out to witness the basketball game or whatever it could be called. Each student was supposed to pay a cent for admission, but the gate came to only 472 pennies and three bus tickets.

The game, which was featured with everything but murder, was as usual, the Pub's from start to finish. About the only thing that kept the council from a shutout was the spectacular shooting of Captain Freddy Bolton, who scored all of his team's five baskets.

Varsity Is Ready For Alta.

Student Gridders Pepped Up For Hardy Cup Game Monday

When Freddy Bolton, head of Varsity's Canadian football squad, and also of men's athletics, announced that the Thunderbirds would definitely defend the Hardy Cup against University of Alberta, work was immediately started by the students to prepare for the big contest on Monday.

At first the students refused to play the Golden Bears of Alberta University when they found out how big a guarantee was needed for the visitors. When the guarantee was reduced to \$100, plus a cut of the gate receipts, they suddenly decided they would defend the trophy if the B. C. Union would help them in financial matters. The Union agreed, so the game is on.

This sudden change of policy of the Thunderbirds was largely caused by the student opinion on the campus; the students were all for defending the trophy, and couldn't see the idea of giving it up without a fight.

PLENTY OF PEP

Arrangements were made with the Meralomas, who play the game with the Albertans on Saturday, to give all the advertising and ballyhoo to this game and let the students supply the necessary support for their own game. By doing this the Meralomas have more chance of making enough money to pay for the Alberta team's expenses.

The students are relying absolutely on student support and expect that practically no tickets will be sold downtown to take away spectators from the Meralomas.

Tickets are already selling like hotcakes on the campus, so the students are expected to turn out in full force.

All lectures are cancelled on the afternoon of the game to make sure that there will be no excuse for the Collegians not going. About 15 buses have been ordered to take the students direct to the contest, after a gigantic pep-meeting.

Pep meetings will be held the rest of this week at noon hour as well as on Monday in order to get the students worked up enough for the fray.

BEAT THEM BEFORE

The football squad itself is also doing its part to make the game a success, both financially and competitively. They have been practising steadily under the coaching of Ivor Moe from Bellingham, who is now with them every day and not just once a week as was formerly the case.

The team has improved 100 per cent since their first game of the season and should certainly give their opponents a tough battle.

Last year the Albertans were favored to take the contest but the local University upset the dope can and turned them back 12-5.

This year the Thunderbirds have hopes of beating them by an even greater score. They have been taking training very seriously, and figure that with a little more tutoring by Coach Moe they will be at their peak for the coming contest.

Varsity Downed At Grass Hockey

Vancouver Club held India Club to a scoreless draw in a grass hockey fixture at Connaught Park Saturday, while Cricketer outscored Varsity 3-2 at Brockton Point.

Luckett and Stokes combined for all Cricketer's points over Varsity, Knight scintillating for the latter team, scoring both goals.

Abercrombie and the Mellish brothers were outstanding as Vancouver Club held the strong India Club to a draw.

Bursaries Are Distributed to Many Students

Board of Governors Hear Report On Recent Distribution.

UNIVERSITY of British Columbia has distributed \$4500 in bursaries to forty-nine students since the opening of the session, a report to the board of governors showed on Monday night.

The gifts range from \$25 to \$150, depending on need. The governors voted the money this year when a fund of approximately \$2200 was raised by Vancouver business men for distribution and the plan proved successful. Prof. H. T. Logan has headed a committee for administering the bursaries.

The board acknowledged an offer by High School Teachers' Association of the lower mainland to give a scholarship of \$100 to a University graduate who plans to continue with the teacher training course.

ATTENDANCE HIGHER.

Registration figures continue to mount, a report indicated, with the total now 1735. Attendance has taken a strong leap this year, and is approaching predepression figures. There are 1138 in arts, 312 in applied science, 58 in nursing, 60 in agriculture, 105 in the graduate class and 62 in teachers' training.

Mr. Frederick Dallas, who retired recently as bursar after eighteen years' service, appeared before the board to receive the thanks of the governors. His honor Judge J. N. Ellis, honorary secretary, presented him with a letter of appreciation on behalf of the board.

The governors received gifts of a five-cylinder Genet Minor radial airplane engine from the department of national defense for demonstration in mechanical engineering laboratories, and of an oil painting by Marion Jack from Mrs. F. C. Walker, widow of the late Dr. F. C. Walker, former professor of English.

GRADUATES HONORED.

A letetr from Dr. Herbert Vickers, head of the department of electrical and mechanical engineering, stated that John T. Mathews, a graduate in electrical engineering in 1927, has been appointed by the Westinghouse company as its representative to the Siemens Schuckert Company, great German industrial corporation. En route to Germany he will spend two months in research in the mercury arc rectifier with the French Westinghouse Company in Paris.

Wilbur B Smith, a graduate of the same department in 1934, has also been honored with acceptance of his thesis by the National Research Council at Ottawa.

OXFORD GROUP BARRED AT U.B.C.

Students' Council Rules Meetings May Not Be Held Vic on Campus

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—The University of British Columbia students' council has refused to recognize the newly-formed student Oxford Group. They may neither hold meetings nor advertise on the campus.

The group was outlawed because the tenets of their organization will not allow them to appoint officers, as required by the constitution of the Alma Mater Society for all campus clubs. The council claims a society without any responsible heads may not take any part in varsity activities.

The controversy arose out of the visit of Dean C. S. Quainton of Victoria, who spoke last Monday to the students under the auspices of the Oxford Group. At the last minute, the council found the dean had been invited and that there was no one to take the responsibility for his appearance and the necessary arrangements.

University Club Hears Monday of "Co-ed in Japan"

"The Co-ed in Japan" was the subject of an enlightening address by Dean Bollert on Monday evening to the University Women's Club at the clubrooms, St. John's Hall, Nanton Avenue.

Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, was, with other women representatives from Pacific Coast colleges, a guest of the Japanese government, the purpose of which was to create a better understanding of the young Japanese girl in our colleges and their consequent problems in the business world either on this continent or in Japan.

Where ancient times honored women, the subjection of them was a feature of the reign of Confucianism, so that, since the official abolishment of feudalism in 1868, women have been gradually adjusting themselves to modern conditions in Japan, so vitally influenced by American and European trends, and thus it is that the second generation educated here and returning to Japan finds not only language, culture and customs difficult to appreciate but also few positions open to educated women.

Although commercial, educational and medical fields are broadening, yet 60 per cent of all industrial workers are women, working from 10 to 11 hours a day, even with the now universal elementary schools for girls and consequent openings of co-educational universities.

Along with this difficulty of placing the second generation of women is, owing to present political and economic conditions, a strong movement towards nationalism, and consequently negatively, internationalism, a tendency the speaker found very vital on all sides, and Dean Bollert felt that the purpose of this visit will have long-reaching and positive results.

Mrs. R. A. Story, accompanied by Miss Dorothy MacDonald, charmed the members with a group of songs, and McGill Alumnae acted as hostesses at the tea hour with Mrs. G. W. Scott and Mrs. S. J. Crocker presiding at the urns.

OXFORD Group PRAISED

DEAN QUANTON ADDRESSES U.B.C. STUDENTS

"Sex, money and our relations with other people are at the bottom of 90 per cent of our difficulty in accepting Christianity," Very Reverend Dean C. S. Quainton told the students of the University of B. C. on Monday. "Very little of our trouble is intellectual, it is moral."

Bearing personal witness to the change the Oxford Movement has made in his life, the Dean urged his listeners to reform the world by starting within themselves—"Democracy is breaking down simply because there are not enough good people to run it, we must multiply the good people."

In typically unconventional style, the Dean sketched the origin of the movement, and told how it is achieving its objects.

"The movement is not static and inert like so many of the modern churches, and it is not an organization; it is a spirit, a solution, a life and an attribute. It is applied Christianity."

"However, much unwise 'sharing' has been done in the movement. It is not necessary for you to wear your heart on your sleeve for the daws to peck at, but sometimes silence is a crime."

Orthodox people are described as prejudiced against the Group because it was a revival.

"There is a periodical occurrence of revivals, and they have two features; orthodox people never like them, and consequently they never are like what orthodox people expect."

"I don't know whether the movement is a revival or not, but it delivers the goods."

"What it does is to make bad people good, and good people nice. The last part of the job is the hardest."

Varsity To Play Yankees

Varsity's men and women basketballers after much practising have finally announced their full plans for the present season.

The Senior A team will continue their schedule in the local leagues, but will also play a series of games with American Universities during the Christmas holidays. The squad has been practising diligently for the last week under the tutoring of Coach Jack Barberie, who figures that, with Henderson and Willoughby back after the Christmas exams, the U.B.C. will field a very strong team against our neighbors to the south.

The Blue and Gold team's next game is tomorrow night against the McKenzie-Fraser aggregation over in New Westminster. Coach Barberie announces that the starting lineup will be Ross, Swan and Bardsley as forwards; Pringle and Mansfield as guards, and Osborne, McKee and Schofield as subs.

Varsity will also have a Senior B and two Intermediate A teams. There will be an Intermediate A team in both the G.V.A.A. and V. & D. leagues.

The Thunderbirds have about 35 turning out at every practise for these three teams. The material seems to be of the very best so these squads might cause lots of trouble in their various leagues.

In one grand and glorious practise yesterday the various teams reported out and lined up for their coming games. The gym was a great sight, with half-naked hoop-ers running around, shooting, dribbling and passing all sorts of different shaped balls around.

Managers were hithering and thithering about, yelling players' names and causing one general disturbance, in an effort to get things arranged for the approaching contests.

The women are still concentrating on their Senior A team which was beaten last Saturday by the Telephone girls. After a short time the Co-eds will have an Intermediate team as well as the present Senior squad.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TEA

University College for Girls' badminton club entertained at a Halloween tea Wednesday in St. John's Hall when orange tapers lighted the table that was centred with a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums held in an orange pumpkin bowl. Tea was poured by Mrs. S. K. Davies and ices dispensed by Miss Jeanne Shaw. Assisting in serving were Miss Marjorie Todd, Miss Edith Pullan, Miss Helen Christie, and Miss Constance Birtwistle.

THE KREISLER CONCERT

And once more "music made the whole world kin" when Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist, played to an audience numbering well over a thousand at the Auditorium Wednesday evening.

It was by no means a "social" gathering although there was a liberal sprinkling of formal dress. Kreisler's appeal is for everyone and the critics have often beleaguered the kindly-faced, gracious violinist for "playing down" to his audiences.

The butcher, the baker, the University professor, the socialite, the music teacher, the school child . . . Canadians, a liberal sprinkling of the Russian and German colonies, even a couple from "the land of the rising sun" had answered the universal appeal of the great artist.

Casting an eye about the auditorium our reporter noted in the representative audience, Miss Ursula Malkin, who never misses a musical treat; Mrs. Austin Taylor, in black velvet and white fox, with her eldest daughter, Miss Kathleen; Mrs. Denis Murphy with her son, Mr. Paul Murphy.

Miss Grace Anne Cromie and Miss Margaret Rose were together and Miss Jessie Gordon accompanied a group of her girls from Crofton House. Among University of B. C. faculty members there were Dr. W. L. McDonald with Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen, Dr. Ira Dilworth; Dr. Jack Moscovitch, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Peggy Roaf, Mrs. A. W. Duffus.

Digits Of Students Crossed

Varsity's patient track men are again going to make an attempt to hold their much-postponed Frosh-Varsity track meet.

For three long weeks they have tried to run off this ill-lucked affair. Signs have been placed on all the notice boards each week announcing the track meet to take place on the next Wednesday. When the Wednesday did come there was either nobody to witness the meet 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 Magee and Britannia, to see if the jinx might be broken. It came off with so much glamor that the rah rah boys figured they might again try to hold their Frosh-Varsity event with perhaps a little more luck.

The men of Heron have the big affair planned for tomorrow. If there are not enough entrants this time another high-school-Varsity program will probably be arranged for the following Wednesday.

Each time this affair has taken place it appeared before the contest that the upper classmen would whitewash the lowly Frosh. And each time the freshmen showed a good number of dark horses to greatly surprise the other students.

Because of this the experts figure that the first-year students will again be the big event of the season.

Wins Scholarship



MARY ELIZABETH BOWDEN

Miss Bowden of Vancouver has been awarded to 1935-36 post-graduate overseas scholarship of \$1400 by the I.O.D.E. committee of selection for British Columbia. She was a pupil of King George High School and received her degree of B.A. in the University of British Columbia in 1933. Next year she will go to the University of London when she will proceed toward her Ph.D. degree.

This scholarship awarded by the I.O.D.E., is available only to children of war veterans.

U.B.C.-Meralomas Expected to Agree On Hardy Cup Tilt

Officials of the University of British Columbia and the Meralomas Club, with the blessing of Dr. Walter Sturdy, have reached tentative agreement regarding the Hardy Cup game to be played here next Monday.

Meralomas and Dr. Sturdy, on behalf of the B. C. Rugby Union, voiced objections to it being played without the sanction of the governing body.

Difficulties concerning the game will be ironed out at a conference on Friday. Meanwhile, the Alberta Golden Bears are leaving tonight via C. P. R. for Vancouver. They will be here Thursday morning.

U. B. C. PRAISED

JAPANESE GRADUATE IN GOV'T POST

Vernon Koga, Japanese graduate of the University of B. C. and former student of King George High school, is now an official of the Japanese Consulate-General in Manchoukuo, according to advice received by Dean Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture.

After his graduation in the spring of 1933, he returned to his native country, where he joined an agricultural survey being carried out by the Japanese Government. Later he was appointed to the diplomatic service.

"Koga was an excellent student, but always had some difficulty with the English language," remarked the Dean, as he exhibited the long typewritten communication.

"They (foreign visitors) all ask me," says the letter, "where did you get your knowledge of agriculture? I proudly reply, 'I studied at the U.B.C.' I feel my duty to make known abroad the name of U.B.C. 'If all U.B.C. graduates living abroad try to uphold name of mother school, I am sure U.B.C. brand will gain its position just as O.K. apple has permanently established its name on world market.'"

He praises the Canadian conception of agricultural education highly, and contrasts it favorably with the Japanese view that the "farmer is fitted for farming only."

He states that many of his compatriots are astonished that an agricultural course should enable him to satisfy the requirements for entry into the Foreign Office service.

"We are educated fit for any post,"

he says, "I admit we bear some color of the agriculturalist, but in stead of being a handicap it is the particular gift exclusively of the agriculture."

Work Finished



REV. HARPER H. COATES, D.D.

Veteran Japanese missionary, whose death in Japan has just been announced. Ten years ago Dr. Coates was on furlough in Vancouver where Mrs. Coates had lived for ten years while their children were being educated here. Four of them are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

While pursuing his major work of evangelist in Japan, Dr. Coates found time to enter deeply into the study of the classical literature of the country and wrote a volume of more than 1,000 pages on the life and times of Honen, a Japanese saint. This volume was published by the Chion-in Temple of Kyoto as a memorial volume in connection with a 750th Buddhist anniversary.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REVIVED AT U.B.C.

NEW COUNCIL MAKES RADICAL CHANGES ON VARSITY CAMPUS

The 1934-35 session of the University of B. C. is experiencing an unusual activity in student government circles. Under the guidance of President Murray Mather, the Students' Council is not only making radical shifts in policy in several directions, but has aroused more interest among the undergraduates than has been seen for years.



—Artona photo
Murray Mather

Faced with apparently complete student apathy when it assumed office this fall, the Council determined to revive the moribund college spirit of the Point Grey campus, and retrieve the reputation of U. B. C. democratic government.

Once it got over the first hurdle that fronts each incoming administration, and had restored order among the battling sophomores and freshmen of the initiation period, it did not rest, but defied tradition, rolled up its sleeves, and went to work.

Decrees and edicts so numerous and so far-reaching in their effect on campus life issued from their deliberations, that the second call this term for an Alma Mater meeting not only produced a quorum of one-third the student body, but actually packed the auditorium and filled the hall outside, an unheard-of manifestation of student interest.

BUDGET CUTS

Most radical of the changes was Treasurer Jimmy Malkin's determination to balance the budget. Faced with a \$400 deficit on activities last year, he budgeted for a \$700 surplus this session. When the many clubs and associations who draw their funds from the Council objected, he announced that he was not only estimating a surplus, but was going to have it—and cut their allowances an additional 15 per cent. The clubs have been remarkably quiet ever since.

Convinced that intercollegiate competition is the only stimulant that will renew student support for the athletic teams, Fred Bolton, Men's Athletic head, was empowered to arrange games with U. S. colleges, and if Varsity can make proper contact with them,

plans are made to drop out of local sport circles altogether.

It is also felt that this course will enlist more Vancouver support for the Thunderbirds, who will be pitted against outsiders, instead of home teams. Debaters have also joined this intercollegiate movement.



—Artona photo
Peggy Wales

Secretary Peggy Wales, who, as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, heads the sororities, and Women's Representative Claire Brown, were given the job of injecting ginger into coed affairs, and have tightened up regulations, and are working on plans to advance the project for a Women's Union Building, long a dormant issue.

HOME COMING PLANS

Walter Kennedy, Men's Representative, has effected a revival among class organizations, long the backbone of campus life, that bids fair to restore their old prominence, and Cam Gorrie, in charge of Homecoming activities, is preparing the "biggest and best" week yet.

These changes have not been made without friction. Some of the mysterious secret meetings of the Council are reported to have been miniature replicas of a Vancouver City Council session, and the pages of the student journal "The Ubyssy" have been crowded with editorials, columns and letters that added nothing to the peace of mind of the harrassed legislators.

It was a stinging editorial by Editor-in-Chief Archie Thompson that made the Council reconsider its plan to default the Hardy Cup to the undertake arrangements for its defense Monday. He was overwhelmingly backed by student opinion which refused to consider Canadian competition in favor of U. S. games.

Other issues are also hotly debated, and if the campus statesmen are not having it all their own way, they at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they have re-awakened student interest in their doings.

Among the undergraduates themselves, many are somewhat bewildered by the unusual activity of the solons, but there is a general satisfaction in being under way again, whatever the ultimate port may be.

Hardy Cup Goes To Alberta as Locals Are Beaten by Bears

Visitors Run Up 11 to 1 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 Western Canadian semi-final, found some consolation yesterday afternoon in lifting the Hardy Cup, which goes with the Western 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.

Tea Dance At Intercollegiate Football Game

In spite of the University's defeat at the hands of the University of Alberta football team at Athletic Park Monday afternoon, the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity tea dance was a very happy spot between the hours of five and seven. It drew a large crowd of Varsity supporters, in addition to the two football squads.

The high point in the entertainment came with the drawing of tickets, which have been sold on the campus on a ten-dollar credit at Ingledews. The ticket was drawn by Mr. Hal Richards, captain of the Alberta Bears, with the assistance of Mr. Fred Bolton, captain of the Thunderbirds. The girl who won the raffle was Miss Christine Millard, a U.B.C. alumna.

The decorations in the hall were made interesting by the attractive color combination of silver and black, Theta colors, and by the kite motif, replica of the Theta pin. Mr. Jack Emerson's orchestra supplied the music.

IN CHARGE

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Jean Henderson, Miss Margaret Powlett, Miss Helen Trant and Miss Margart Willson, active members of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Miss Lorraine Crowe, Miss Marjorie Greenwood, Miss Dorie Greenwood and Mrs. Reilly Bird, alumnae members.

The costumes were largely sport dresses in various woolen materials. One of the loveliest was worn by Miss Phyllis Thompson, a navy blue bunny wool frock with Ascot ties trimmed in squirrel. With it she wore a navy blue hat. Miss Marnie McKee was very attractive, too, in a tunic dress. The tunic was of Spanish tile wool, worn with a plaid skirt in red, black and white in the same material. The cuffs and collar of the tunic were in the same plaid, and there was a row of plaid buttons up the back.

WOOL POPULAR

Miss Dorothy Newcombe, an attractive asset to the freshman class, wore a dress of rust flat crepe with collar, cuffs and bow of brown taffeta, a brown belt and with it a small brown hat with a rust feather. Miss Dorothy McRae looked lovely in a velvet and wool ensemble. The skirt was black and white plaid wool, the blouse black velvet with collar and cuffs of the plaid, and plaid-covered buttons.

McGeer Challenges Prof. Drummond To Public Debate

A challenge to a debate at a public meeting on the question of national credit has been issued by G. G. McGeer, K.C., to Professor George F. Drummond of the University of British Columbia, following a recent address by the latter before the Advertising and Sales Bureau of the Board of Trade, in which he criticized Mr. McGeer's championship of the use of national credit for the public benefit.

In an open letter, containing the challenge, Mr. McGeer asks Prof. Drummond to take the affirmative in a debate as the topic "The National Credit Cannot Be Used as the Means of Financing Government and Progress." In the report of his address to the bureau, Prof. Drummond was quoted as "scouting the McGeer idea of using 'that vague something called national credit' for the public benefit and thought it would result, under the McGeer plan, in wild inflation," and that he wondered "that Mr. McGeer did not come out for Socialism and advocate the abolition of private ownership."

"Apparently," Mr. McGeer's letter said, "you have assumed that I have advocated the nationalization of the commercial banking system and the socialization of private finance. In this, may I assure you, that your assumption is entirely erroneous."

"I have declared that national credit must be used to bring about prosperity. You now affirm that national credit cannot be used to successfully aid the people."

"The issue you raise therefore is that national credit cannot be used as the means of financing government and progress."

Science vs. Arts Flares Are Traditional on U.B.C. Campus

By BETTY CO-ED

Friday evening at the Auditorium one of the biggest features of the Homecoming week-end came off, right after the banquet in the cafeteria.

There was a definite lack of control in the reaction to various skits, but maybe it was something they ate.

The evening was filled with skits, millions of them, well, dozens perhaps, all right, there were eight. Two of them were called "Alibi" which was rather confusing at first, since they were consecutive. The first was by the Alumni Players' Club, and the second was by Arts '37 and '38, and the audience distinguished between them, because the lights went out on purpose at the climax of the latter.

Tonight "Hoops" and "Hoopa" will be combined, according to the committee in charge, when the double-header basketball game will wind up with a dance in the University gymnasium. This was arranged to assuage the grief of disappointed comers who wanted a rugby game and a tea dance.

SILENT SCIENCE MEN

On Monday afternoon at the gigantic pep meeting for the football game, the Faculty of Science turned out in a solid mass, showing themselves co-operative with the rest of the University for the first time. They deserve a decided vote of thanks because of the way they assisted with the meeting.

It was so unusual, however, that those accustomed to the penetrating and insidious "Mr. Noah" who always turns up everywhere, didn't know what to make of it, and arts men were seen in puzzled and argumentative groups for the rest of the week.

Anyhow, Science proved that silence can be golden, and science can be golden, but not at the same time.

Yesterday afternoon the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society held an organization meeting in preparation for the Arts Ball which will be combined with the Aggie Ball this year.

The little matter of the organized Sciencemen came up, and the Arts men plan to put up a fight this year, in case any of their rights get trod upon, as has been happening for so many years.

INTERESTING ITEMS

At a one o'clock class last week in the Arts building a dog proved his pedigree. He is a very large blackish whitish dog, whose species is not apparent at a glance. A little study brings out the resemblance to the bull dog.

Hence by turning up at the English 2 class, he proved definitely he was a British Bulldog.

In the Science building there are labs, where students of chemistry and biology work until six o'clock six days a week. Santa Claus must have heard about these unfortunate people, be-

cause last week a doughnut vendor began making a regular tour of the science halls with his wares around four o'clock.

CLOTHES

The frosty mornings have brought out a devastating array of woollen dresses to the campus this week. Brown is as popular as it has been all year and trimmings are bright, sometimes in wool and sometimes silk.

Darrel Gomery wore a very attractive rose suit with an Ascot tie of brown moire, a brown muff, and brown hat. The suit coat had a fitted waist, notched collar with very wide lapels, and pleated pockets. The buttons were large, brown and wooden and they completed an interesting cuff effect.

Mildred Pollock has a new hand knitted suit in hunter's green fine boucle wool, with bright wooden buttons. The coat has purl and plain shoulders and collar, which turns back, showing a brown taffeta blouse.

A nigger brown two-piece dress was what Connie Baird wore on Friday. The top of the dress was belted in brown. The shoulders of the top had flaring little epaulets, and there was a white pique Peter Pan collar and cuffs. With it she wore a brilliant orange necktie.

SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED

Dr. F. J. Nicholson of Vancouver, Former Victorian, Makes Gift to U.B.C.

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Two annual scholarships of \$500 each have been presented to the University of British Columbia by Dr. Francis J. Nicholson, Vancouver, who has set up a fund sufficient to provide a yearly income of \$1,000, and has given an additional \$1,000 for this year's scholarship.

One scholarship will be awarded annually to an honor graduate in the department of chemistry for graduate work, on the stipulation that applicants must hold the B.A. or M.A. degree with honors in chemistry or the B.A.Sc. or M.A.Sc. degree in chemical engineering from the University of British Columbia.

The second award will be granted annually for post-graduate study in geology. Applicants must hold the B.A.Sc. or M.A.Sc. degree in geological engineering from the university. Both scholarships will be awarded each year when results of the spring examinations are announced.

"Scholarships are to be granted with due consideration for the financial status of the candidate," the conditions read. "The spirit of the endowment is to aid those to whom financial help is necessary or of material assistance in furthering their studies."

MAY WORK AT U.B.C.

Winners of the scholarships may continue graduate work at the University of British Columbia or at any other approved university. They must be British subjects and graduates of the university here. The scholarships are to be given in perpetuity.

Dr. Nicholson, a native of British Columbia, who attended public school in Victoria and headed his class for two years at the Victoria High School, graduated in arts from Stanford University and in medicine from McGill University. He practiced first at White Horse, Y.T., and later settled in Vancouver. In 1927 he gave up his practice and retired to private life.

He was a school trustee in Vancouver from 1921 to 1926, and chairman of the board for two years. During the war he served with the Army Medical Corps.

UNIVERSITY HILL TEA

At her University Hill residence on Western Parkway, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood entertained at the tea hour this afternoon, assisting her being: Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. Ghent Davis and Mrs. J. V. Clyne.

Patroness for Seaforth Dance

153



Mrs. R. W. Brock

With Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. S. Lough, Mrs. J. Gillies and Mrs. T. S. Leslie as patronesses and in surroundings appropriate to celebrate the anniversary of Scotland's patron saint, the Pipes and Drums of First Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, are holding their annual dance at the Commodore, Wednesday, November 28.

This year the Pipes and Drums of the Seaforths have occasion to celebrate, having captured the premier honors in every contest in which they took part. Five trophies, emblematic of Western Canadian and Pacific Coast championships, for both piping and drumming, are held by them and will be on display at the dance.

U.B.C. Tea Dance

Nov: 7-34



MISS MIRIAM DAY SMITH

AS part of the entertainment for "Homecoming" at the University of British Columbia this week-end, a tea dance has been planned by Women's Undergraduate Society of the University. Miss Miriam Day Smith, a member of the society's executive, is taking an active part in making arrangements for the affair, which will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Casino.

Artsmen Too Good For Sciencemen In Interclass Warfare

Varsity's annual inter-class sport was ushered in yesterday with Arts '37 and Science '37 competing in the first soccer game of the year, the Artsmen eking out a 2-to-1 win over the tougher Sciencemen. The men of Arts used about half of the senior English rugby team in their well-fought victory, and the rugger took to the soccer game quickly enough to snare two goals before the slower Sciencemen knew what was happening.

Copp scored both of the Artsmen's goals with some inspired playing, while Hartley was lucky enough to score for the Sciencemen after running around offside for about half the game.

Swan was the star for the Engineers, following the ball like a hawk, while Pallas for the men of Arts was star for his team, proving to be adept at kicking the ball in the rby orchard at critical moments.

Varsity Track Men Beaten By High School Kids

After waiting patiently for the rain to stop, Varsity's trackmen journeyed to the Technical high school oval yesterday to meet the combined stars from Magee and Britannia in an effort to avenge their last defeat at the hands of the schoolboys.

They came very near upsetting the kids, but were slightly outclassed by the score of 44 to 41½.

Varsity looked the class for a while, but the combined team pulled up on them to finally take the contest.

Hammill of Magee, was the high scorer, garnering 12 points. Varsity's big husky scienceman, Jim McCammon, was right behind, having cleaned up in the field events as well as showing well in the relay, which went to his team.

There were no records broken, probably because of the wet field.

100 yards—Stott (V), Dobson (V). Hanley (B). Time, 10 3-5 secs.
440 yards—Stewart (V), McCormack (B). White (B). Time, 57 2-5 secs.
880 yards—Curley (B), Beach (V), Patmore (V).
1 mile—Gansner (V), Leadley (B), Foster (M). Time, 5 mins. 14 3-5 secs.
Relay—Varsity (Stott, Dobson, McCammon, Stewart), Britannia.
High jump—Hammill (M), Sundback (B), Robson (M).

Betty Co-Ed Tells of Old Home-Week Plans at U.B.C.

By BETTY CO-ED

CHICKENS COME HOME

Next week all the old grads of U.B.C. will be invited to come back to weep over the spots that their infancy knew, although just where they will find the time to weep in the strenuous program during the week-end is problematic. The program, like Fred Allen's Town Hall on the radio, features comedy, drama, stock reports, weather forecasts and music. But in addition to this it also plans a dinner, a rugby game, a tea dance and a church service. If you don't get what you want just ask for it.

Featured in the Players' Club contribution to homecoming in the program Friday night will be Hazel Merton, Margaret Buchanan and Dave Fulton, in a truly dramatic offering entitled "Democracy," in which, as a member of the club put it, "we prove that even under the pleated shirt of a prince may beat the heart of a plumber in seven minutes." As that seems to indicate, it's short but very high powered.

On Saturday there will be an English rugby game for all the grads to brush up on their locomotive cheers and what have you. Following the rugby game the Women's Undergraduate Society is having a tea dance to swell the funds for the Women's Building fund.

The Musical Society preserves a mysterious silence about the offering they will present, but the cafeteria is quite frank in stating that the banquet will be held there. The Thoth Society, which really did seem to be waking a little, went back to sleep. Maybe it saw the groundhog's shadow and got scared.

YAAAAAY, TEEEEEAM!

The homecoming ceremonies have been somewhat shadowed in the undergraduate mind by an event which will precede them by a



Chief Factor PROVINCE



J. K. KEENAN

POST No. 2, Native Sons of B. C., elected Mr. J. K. Keenan as chief factor at their annual meeting recently. Other officers are: H. G. Mackenrot, past chief factor; A. M. Smith, vice-factor; E. R. Ballard, chaplain; F. C. Aubrey, recording secretary; T. C. Babcock, financial secretary-treasurer; Dr. A. T. Neen, auditor; G. F. Askew, historian; J. M. Kirkwood, inner sentinel; Will Vivian, outer sentinel; Dr. K. B. Casselman, E. K. DeBeck, P. A. Goeppel, trustees, and Fred P. Nye, guide.

A Challenge

Editor The Vancouver Sun: Sir,—I shall appreciate space in your much-read paper for the following copy of telegram. I trust that Professor Angus will accept this challenge, as in so doing he will be performing a real service to this province, Dominion and empire.

(Copy of night letter)

Professor Angus,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B. C.

Your reported attitude towards British Columbia's Oriental problem is against the interests of province, Dominion and empire and our people. Your arguments are illogical and unreasonable. To place the true facts to public I challenge you to publicly debate this issue. Time and place can be arranged.

(Signed) J. E. Armishaw.
Dated at Sayward, B. C., October 19.

In sponsoring the cause of the Orientals Prof. Angus has provided the much-needed opening to launch a live active public campaign against this Oriental menace. The writer has been keenly interested in this question since 1909, and fully appreciates how this Oriental menace is eating its way into our social, economic and political life like the much-dreaded disease cancer.

J. E. ARMISHAW.

Faculty Women's Club Meeting

An informative address, humorous and entertaining, was given by Dean M. L. Bollert on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Todd, 1866 Westbrook Crescent. The subject of the address was "My Recent Trip to Japan," and was given at the regular monthly meeting of Faculty Women's Club of the University of British Columbia.

With seven other distinguished women, Miss Bollert's trip was undertaken with a view to finding a solution of the problem of the educated Canadian-born Japanese, who find difficulty in adapting themselves and finding suitable positions in Japan.

Miss Bollert also spoke of the astonishing strides made in education, the many kinds of schools and the high standards required of teachers and students. Many charming word-pictures were given of Japanese culture and courtesy.

Preceding the address, a short business meeting was held with Mrs. F. M. Knapp, the president, in the chair. An honorary membership in the club will be given Mrs. Walker, widow of the late Dr. Francis Walker. Plans for a faculty party were also discussed. Following the address, tea was served from a charmingly-appointed table, with Mrs. Westbrook and Mrs. D. Buchanan presiding at the urns.

Field Crops



DR. DAVID LAIRD

Department of Agronomy, University of British Columbia, who will give the first of four discussions concerning field crop production, arranged by the B. C. Electric Railway Company for weekly broadcasts during November.

He will speak on Monday at 8:45 p.m. over radio stations C.R.C.V., Vancouver, and C.H.W.K., Chilliwack, and will discuss the principal factors which determine profitable field crop production in the Fraser Valley.

This series of talks will be printed and bound. Copies will be mailed free of charge to those who request them. Write to the agricultural division of the B. C. Electric Railway Company.

Crop Expert



DR. HOWELL HARRIS

Of the Department of Horticulture, University of British Columbia, who will give the second talk in the radio series concerning profitable field crop production, sponsored by the B. C. Electric Railway Co.

He will speak over C.R.C.V., Vancouver, and C.H.W.K., Chilliwack, Monday at 8:45 p.m. His subject will be entitled "Feeding the Crop."

FRESHMEN SHOCKED

Forty freshman jaws gaped, and eighty eyes widened with amazement as dapper Doctor Sedgewick bustled into his U. B. C. lecture room Friday morning.

The Professor, who bears the reputation of being the best dressed man on the campus, bar none, was somewhat puzzled until he discovered that the united gaze of the class was focussed on his front collar button.

He had forgotten to put on his tie.

But was the Doctor at a loss? Not a bit of it.

Faced with a situation that would have reduced a less resourceful man to a state of gibbering self-consciousness, the native resource and enterprise of the Sedgewick clan proved equal to the occasion.

Swiftly divesting a front row freshman of his four-in-hand, with two turns and a twist he repaired his omission.

Thirty seconds later Dr. Sedgewick in his usual sartorial perfection, was delivering his lecture.

Thirty-nine normal freshmen, and one with a gaping and tieless collar, were busily taking down notes.

ABSURDITIES OF WAR

Absurdities of war were emphasized by Prof. Fred H. Soward in giving Kiwanians advanced reasons for world peace at their luncheon meeting Thursday in Hotel Vancouver.

He praised the collective system of the League of Nations toward protecting small states and considered it "unfortunate" that Japan escaped workings of the League three years ago, receiving a mere vote of censure.

His address vividly revealed the pain and disappointments, subsequent to the World War, inflicted upon the present generation of youth, and the contradictory service of science toward more conflict.

The room was decorated with flags by Norman Douglas for the occasion, and the recessional, by Harry Grant, succeeded sounding of the Last Post, a two minutes' silence and reveille.

Prof. Soward, introduced by Rev. Nelson Harkness, spoke under auspices of the League of Nations' Society.

Lieut.-Col. A. McPhee Warner, M.D., club member, has been named Provincial Commissioner for the St. John Ambulance Brigade for B. C. by Governor General Bessborough.

A Kiwanis Club open forum will be held Monday at 8 p.m. and the annual Christmas party, December 20, in place of the regular luncheon meeting that Thursday.

November Full Of Interest For University Club

International affairs, art and economics will occupy the attention of members of the University Women's Club this month.

At their first meeting on Monday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m., Professor F. H. Soward will speak on "The Outlook on International Affairs," and on Monday, November 26, Professor A. C. Cooke will speak on "Art and Economics in Renaissance Italy." This later lecture will be illustrated.

On the first occasion Queens' Alumnae will act as hostesses and members will be permitted to bring guests. The Overseas' Alumnae will entertain on the second occasion.

There will also be meetings of the book group, child psychology group, French group and International Relations Group.

The regular club meetings are held in St. John's Parish hall, 1428 Nanton Avenue, while interest groups meet in the members' homes.

Basketball Dance As Homecoming Feature At U.B.C.

On Saturday evening, after the Varsity Senior Boys vs. Province and the Senior Girls vs. Telephone girls' basketball games in the university gymnasium, a dance will follow as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Dancing in the gymnasium after the basketball games was very popular five years ago, but had to be stopped because of the condition of the floors. This condition has been remedied since and a large crowd is anticipated.

The dance will be under the supervision of the Boys' and the Girls' Basketball Club of the university. Mr. Jack Prior, manager for the Senior A team, is in charge of arrangements, which include light refreshments and music by Jack Emerson's orchestra.

This game and dance will replace the rugby game and tea dance originally scheduled for Saturday as a feature of Homecoming.

Dr. N. S. Golding At Washington College

Dr. N. S. Golding, formerly of the University of British Columbia, whose appointment has been announced to the post of associate dairy husbandman of the Washington State College, left here in the spring of 1932.

Drastic curtailment in the agricultural faculty and the fact that no research work is permitted here other than that carried out in connection with instruction to students, was responsible for Dr. Golding leaving Vancouver.

Faculty Women Hear Of Dean Bollert's Trip to Japan

An informative address, humorous and entertaining, was given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Todd, 1866 Wesbrook Crescent, by Dean M. L. Bollert, who took as her subject her recent trip to Japan.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of British Columbia.

With seven other distinguished women, Miss Bollert's trip was undertaken with a view to finding a solution to the problem of the educated Canadian-born Japanese, who find difficulty in adapting themselves and finding suitable positions in Japan.

Miss Bollert also spoke of the astonishing strides made in education, the many kinds of schools and the high standards required of students and teachers. Many charming word-pictures were given of Japanese culture and courtesy.

Preceding the address, a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Knapp, the president, in the chair. An honorary membership in the club will be given Mrs. Walker, widow of the late Dr. Francis Walker. Plans for a Faculty party were also discussed.

Following the address, tea was served from a charmingly appointed table, with Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan presiding at the urns.

NOV: 5-34
THE VANCOUVER SUN

'WIZARD OF OZ'

CORNISH PUPPET SHOW PLEASES KIDDIES

Saturday afternoon the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow and little Dorothy from Kansas came to life for hundreds of Vancouver children who had never met them before outside of the covers of Frank Baum's fascinating "Oz" books.

Under the skillful guidance of the Cornish Puppeteers of Seattle, the quartette went through hairbreadth escapes and adventures in their pilgrimage across Oz, and were alive as only marionettes can come alive on the stage.

From the approach of the cyclone that tore Dorothy from the bosoms of Uncle Henry and Aunt Em, to the final dissolution of the Wicked Witch of the East as a result of her first bath, the juvenile audience was enthralled.

The Woodman clanked, the Scarecrow wobbled, Toto yapped, the fearful Wizard enchanted most satisfactorily and the extraordinarily emotional tail of the Cowardly Lion drew shrieks of delight.

In the evening an equally large adult audience were enthusiastic over the clever handling of the puppets and demanded the appearance of their handlers at the conclusion of the performance, many making their way backstage to investigate the interesting apparatus by which rapid scene changes are made on the complete miniature stage used, and the 35 dolls are controlled.

The performances took place in the University of B.C. auditorium, under the management of the U.B.C. Players Club.

Varsity Cagers In Narrow Win Over Churchmen

Varsity 28, Christ Church 27.
B. C. Telephone 45, Ex-Britannia 8.
Knox United 40, St. Marks 16.

Retaining a slim one-point margin gained at the halfway mark Varsity's intermediate A basketballers won a neck and neck battle with Christ Church in a G. V. A. A. hoop tilt played at King Ed gym Tuesday night. The lead alternated from whistle to whistle with close checking featuring the encounter.

B. C. Telephone's rangy cagers couldn't find any opposition in Ex-Britannia and after waltzing to a twelve-point lead in the first few minutes of the game went ahead to win as they pleased. The game was one of the cleanest of the year. Stark, mountainous 'phone centre, was in scoring mood and tallied fifteen points while Bus March was next in line with ten counters.

Faced by D. Thompson with eleven points Knox United were too good for St. Mark's and turned in an easy victory. Following are detailed results:

Prof. Sage In Cathedral

Remembrance Day will be observed at Christ Church Cathedral at both the morning and evening services. The morning service will commence at 10:55 a.m., in order that the two-minute silence may be observed at 11 o'clock.

At 11 a.m. the sermon will be delivered by the rector, the subject being "Stones of Remembrance." Music for the service will be of an appropriate character, including the beautiful hymn "O Valiant Hearts."

At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. F. H. Wilkinson sermon will be delivered by Prof. Walter N. Sage, Ph.D., Professor of History at the University of British Columbia, the subject being "Shall We Keep Faith?"



PUPPETEERS SHOW DELIGHTS VARSITY PROVINCE NOV 5 '34 Brilliant Seattle Group Is Accorded Repeated Ovations.

It is a rare performance that can be honestly said to delight children and adults equally—a distinction achieved on Saturday by the Cornish Puppeteers of Seattle in two productions of "The Wizard of Oz" at the University of British Columbia.

More than 1500 saw the show. For many of the audiences the marionettes were an innovation and their dramatic possibilities a revelation. The brilliant Seattle group was accorded repeated ovations.

On a miniature stage and with special lighting effects, the famous fairy story of Oz was presented by the Cornish players with a charm reminiscent of Alice in Wonderland. The puppets ranged from one to two and a half feet in height, were dressed in elaborate costumes and controlled with unbelievable accuracy. Voices accompanied the actions of the puppets in such close harmony that the illusion was almost complete.

Each "character" was controlled by twelve strands of invisible oiled silk, fastened to a wooden frame resembling a model airplane and manipulated by the backstage players.

Nine members of the Cornish School travelled to Vancouver on Saturday in their large green van to give the performance. The van is equipped for transporting the players, puppets and stage machinery on frequent short tours.

Wedding in Victoria Is of Interest Here

VICTORIA, November 5.—In the presence of relatives and intimate friends a marriage was solemnized Saturday evening when Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's Church, united in marriage Pauline Victoria, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardner and Mr. Kenneth Fraser Moffatt of Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moffatt of Vernon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had chosen for her attire a handsome ensemble of imported white suede lace, fashioned on effective lines in the new streamline style. The long skirt finished with a graceful train, and the tight-fitting bodice had short capes while the coatee was of the lace, closely moulded to the figure and buttoned in the back to the neck. She wore a small toque of the lace, trimmed with a brim of tulle and carried a muff of the lace on which was pinned a cluster of lily of the valley.

Both bride and groom were unattended. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Max Maynard, and during the signing of the register Miss Constance Elford sang "Silent as Night."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Pakington street, where Mrs. Gardner in assisting to receive the guests wore a dress of pany velvet enlivened with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds.

The bride and groom left by motor for a trip to California and on their return to British Columbia will make their home in Vernon.

Both the bride and groom are well-known in Vancouver, both graduates of the University of British Columbia of 1928 class and are affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, respectively.

EX-BURSAR IN 'COURT'

"Guilty of
Serving
U.B.C.
Loyally"

"Sentenced"
to Life of
Happiness,
Leisure

Ex-bursar F. Dallas of the University of B. C., is wondering what will happen to him next.

On his retirement last month he was kidnapped and taken for a ride in a fire engine.

Yesterday, while peacefully enjoying his new-found leisure at home, a policeman with a warrant for his apprehension invaded the premises and escorted his bewildered prisoner to a waiting police-car.

He was taken before a summary court in the University board-room, where the prosecuting attorney, Professor P. A. Baying, accused him of loyally serving the university for 20 years.

He was "found guilty" by the judge, Professor G. G. Sedgewick, and sentenced to an equal term of leisure and happiness.

The "criminal" was then presented with a handsome golf bag by the assembled faculty members.

SCHOOLBOYS BEAT U.B.C. TRACK MEN

Varsity trackmen came close to upsetting the combined Britannia-Magee High School forces on the Vancouver Tech. oval Wednesday afternoon, but not quite close enough. When the rain subsided the point score read 44 for the Schoolboys and 41½ for the Collegians from West Point Grey.

Young Hammill of Magee copped the individual honors (12 points), but was given a hard fight by husky Jim McCammon, Varsity's consistent winner in the field events, who moreover surprised all by his burst of speed in the relay race; which went to the Blue and Gold.

100 yards, Stott (V), Dobson (V), Hanley (B); time, 10 3-5 secs. 440 yards, Stewart (V), McCormick (B), White (B); time, 2 5-8 secs. 880 yards, Curley (B), Ber (V), Patmore (V). One mile: Gar (V), Leadley (B), Foster; time, 5 14 3-5 secs. Relay, Varsity (Stott), McCammon, Stewart; Britannia jump, Hammill (M). Sundback (M); height, 5 ft. 3 ins. Nicholls (V), Clowes (M), F distance, 18 ft. 6 ins. Pole (M), Sundback (B), R. Cammon (V); height, 10 Cammon (V), Roberts distance, 34 ft. 10 ins. (V), Roberts (M), 100 ft. 2 ins.

Varsity Stagemen Win In District Loop Battles

Varsity 2, Vancouver Liberals 1
Johnston Storage 3, Ioco 1
Varsity took advantage of their chances in the first game of a Vancouver and District doubleheader at Cambie Street Saturday when they nosed out the strong Vancouver Liberals. Johnston Storage had little trouble in beating the "all-star" Ioco eleven in the second encounter.

BUNYAN OPENS SCORING.

Bunyan opened the scoring with what proved to be the only Liberal goal of the game. Shortly before half time Kazoolin made a neat pass to McDougall to equalize for Varsity.

McDougall and Munday combined for the latter to score the winning goal. Stewart was outstanding for Varsity with Featherstone stealing the honors for Liberals.

Johnston Storage proved to be too big a handicap for Ioco to overcome. The Hunter brothers contributed not a little to the Storage men's success. Loyd Hunter opened the scoring in the first half and his brother checked in with one just after the interval.

Scotty Knox replied with the lone Ioco counter to reduce the lead. But it was short-lived. Graham completed the scoring for Johnston Storage just before time.

The Hunter brothers along with Johnston were the pick of the Johnston Storage. And McKibbin, Camp and Tucker, former Intercity League players, were in form for Ioco.

Varsity Downs Vancouver XI

Varsity 4; Vancouver 3.
Cricketers 0; India Hockey Club 0.
With Barr, Knights and Cornish in the stellar roles, Varsity marked up a nice win over Cricketers in the Mainland Grass Hockey League Saturday afternoon at Connaught Park. Goal scorers for the winners were Knight, Cook, Bane and Thompson, while Royce, Abercrombie and Melhuish tallied for the losers. Other outstanding players on the losing side were Warren and Lees.

Harding, Finnie and Stokes starred for Cricketers as they battled to their scoreless draw with India Hockey Club. Jagir Singh, Maghar Singh and Sohan Singh were the pick of India Hockey Club.

Fraternities Have Special Visitors

The visit of a governing officer is always an event for a campus fraternity chapter, and this week two University of British Columbia fraternities are entertaining district officers.

Mrs. Dean M. Houseman, of Bozeman, Montana, district superintendent of Alpha Omicron Pi, has been in Vancouver since Wednesday and has been the guest of active and alumnae members of the fraternity at a number of informal affairs.

Kappa Alpha Theta chapter on the U.B.C. campus has as a week-end guest its district president, Miss Betty Robb of Seattle, a graduate of the University of Washington. She arrived on Friday night and is spending two or three days with members of the fraternity.

Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, Ph.D., was guest of honor on Thursday evening at a reception held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Harper, 1290 West Twelfth, when other invited guests included members of the poetry group of the Canadian Authors' Association, Vancouver branch, and a number of other friends. Dr. Coleman, who was introduced by Mrs. H. A. Haley, gave a delightful address on "The Future of Poetry." Expression as an end in itself seemed to be the fashion, not insight, as it should be," said the speaker, who went on to show that the new poetry has no visual pattern, definite idea nor conventional rhythm. Supper was served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centred with an artistic arrangement of Christmas roses. Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman and Mrs. George Gilpin presided at the urns.

U.B.C. Has Blueprints For Best Poultry Houses

By I. L. KOSIN.

THE encouraging signs of returning confidence in the poultry industry among the poultrymen of this province caused by a recent steady improvement in returns to the producers—though moderated to some extent by the advance in feed prices—are particularly evident now when many new poultry houses are being 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, want to try their luck by becoming the full-fledged poultrymen. It is particularly for those newcomers that this article is written, with a view of giving them some advice in choosing 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 laying house appeared quite popular among B. C. poultrymen. At the present time it is considered by some to be unsatisfactory for several reasons. First of all is the factor of increased cost, which is a very important consideration in these days. It might be justified if it were counterbalanced by any outstanding advantage inherent in that type of a poultry house; however, this is hardly so. The semi-monitor type is frequently colder in winter, thus making an effective ventilation in the damp, cold winter days very difficult, if not impossible. This becomes apparent when it is considered that the ventilation is based on the principle of difference between the outside and the inside temperatures. The semi-monitor house is, as a rule, rather high, and with the additional row of windows along the top of a roof is unsuitable for the preservation of the warm inside air. Thus the difference between the colder outside and the warmer inside air is insufficient to cause a gradual but a steady interchange. The damp and foul air, on cooling down at the ceiling, would then settle at the floor, making it impossible to keep the litter dry for any reasonable length of time during the cold and damp fall and winter months. Therefore, one of the cardinal principles underlying the construction of a good laying house is to have as low a roof as possible to preserve that difference in the temperatures. The semi-monitor house with its high pitched roof is lacking in this elementary prerequisite.

Some of the advocates of this

type—and there are some good poultrymen who champion it—claim that the advantage of the increased light area, as is evident in the semi-monitor house, is one of its best assets. Yet it appears that the low front slope may shut off most of the light from the front windows and in this way the front half of the floor is considerably darkened. Furthermore, usually there is no provision in this type of a laying house for the roof ventilation except the top row of windows. This method of ventilation is quite inconvenient, since if there is a sudden rainstorm and if the top windows are not closed there is a danger of dampening the litter by rain water.

In the opinion of the writer, the most suitable type of a permanent laying house is a low-set combination type not over twenty feet in width, so as to allow the maximum amount of light and at the same time have the maximum heat-retaining property. While in the south, laying houses with practically the entire front open are used, in our more rigorous climate only about half of the front wall is reserved for curtains and windows. Besides these front windows, the windows in the rear under the dropping boards are also desirable, as they let more light in on the floor and help to keep the litter better distributed, since hens usually scratch the litter away from the light.

The front of a house should be high enough so that the windows would allow the sun to shine well back into the house.

Height of top of windows: six, seven, eight feet. Depth of sunshine: Fourteen, sixteen, eighteen feet.

The back wall should be just high enough to allow working inside comfortably. As a rule five feet from the level of the floor is sufficient.

As to the best material for the floor, concrete is to be preferred as such floors are easy to clean and thus are sanitary. The cheaper, wooden floors are not as satisfactory. When floor is made of lumber, it should be raised at least one foot off the ground to allow the air drainage under the house and to allow cats and dogs underneath, to control the rats.

Summarizing the essentials governing poultry house construction in the order of their importance, we should place the comfort of birds as the first factor to consider. To be comfortable, a house must have plenty of room, sunlight, fresh air and be dry. Then comes the factor of economy. Lastly we should consider the convenience for labor.

Blue prints of convenient types of laying houses, brooder houses etc., that would satisfy the above mentioned requirements can be obtained from the Poultry Department, the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., at cost.

Alberta's Gridders Lose To Varsity... at Bowling

Alberta University's Golden Bears lost to the University of B.C. gridmen Friday night... but wait a minute... it was at the Commodore Bowling Alleys, and the lads were merely tossing the balls at the pins.

Earl Vance, 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 253. Pete Rule, of the Bears, was second with 243, and in his last game had one spare, five strikes and a walkout.

Frank Rush was in there all the way for Varsity, while Alan demonstrated a few plays on the alleys.

Pete Rule, who thought he saw a hole while carrying the ball, went half way down the alley on his first attempt trying to get the ball off his thumb.

U.B.C. Expecting Largest Crowd Yet For Cup Tilt

SPORT CARD

CANADIAN FOOTBALL Western Canada Semi-Finals

2:30—University of Alberta vs Meralomas, Athletic Park.

ENGLISH RUGBY

First Division

3:15—Occasionals vs Ex-Magee, Brockton Point Oval.

3:15—North Shore All-Blacks vs Varsity, Confederation Park, N. Vancouver.

2:15—Rowing Club vs Ex-Britannia, Brockton Point Oval.

(Sunday) Marpole vs Nanaimo in Nanaimo.

Second Division

2:15—North Shore All-Blacks vs R. C. M. P., Confederation Park.

2:30—Marpole vs Ex-South Burnaby, Renfrew.

2:30—Varsity vs Rowing Club, Memorial.

2:15—Varsity A vs West Vancouver, Douglas.

Exhibition Game

2:15—Ex-Britannia vs R. M. S. Aorangi, Douglas Park.

SOCCER

Intercity League

2:45—North Shore United vs St. Saviours, Con Jones Park.

Vancouver and District League

1:30—Columbia Hotel vs Varsity, Cambie Street.

3:00—Vikings vs Vancouver Liberals, Cambie Street.

2:45—Loco vs Maccabees, Ioco.

B. & K. Series (First Game)

2:30—Victoria United vs Nanaimo City, Victoria; referee, D. McMillan.

BASKETBALL

Intercity League

9:00—V.A.C. vs. Province, V.A.C. gym.

Students Ready to Parade Monday By Bus and Car

"We'll have the biggest student attendance for our game against the University of Alberta Monday that any Varsity sport ever had," announced Captain Fred Bolton of the University of B. C. Canadian football team. "At least that's our hope," he amended, knowing the tendency of some of the students to wander away from games.

When the Thunderbirds of the University of B. C. start pecking at the hides of the University of Alberta's Golden Bears, they'll have had more steady drill than any Varsity squad entering intercollegiate battle in defence of the Hardy Cup.

The Collegians have practiced and re-practiced despite rain and flood and with the eagle eyes of Dr. Burke and Ivan Moe on them, they've got their plays close to perfection.

Russ Keillor will be back with Blue and Gold outfit and the students feel confident that they can put up a good fight against the powerful Bear team.

Lectures will be cancelled Monday afternoon and the students will parade down town in buses and cars to the big game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—The United States tumultuous football parade swings into the second half of the season tomorrow with a banner program of 217 games featured by 30 smashing regional brawls and five big intersectional collisions.

U.B.C. HOMECOMING CHURCH SERVICE PROVINCE

At West Point Grey United
Rev. Bruce Grey Will
Give Address.

At the request of the Alumni Association of the University of B. C. the service Sunday evening in West Point Grey United Church will be part of the "home coming" programme. Rev. Bruce Gray, the minister, will speak on "Adventurous Religion." There will be special music by the choir, directed by H. W. Fowler.

In the morning the service will begin at 10:55 and Mr. Gray will speak on "The Cross or the Sword."

Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., the A. O. T. S. Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. There will be a debate on, "Resolved, that in the present world situation democracy offers a more effective solution than dictatorship." Speakers will be H. C. Green and J. L. Cobbin, affirmative; R. McMaster and Prof. R. H. Hare, negative. Nov: 10-74

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 British children on the land in the British Dominions, Professor T. S. Sterling, late of the faculty of arts in the Egyptian University, Cairo, has arrived at Hotel Georgia. Most of the £100,000 fund for the scheme is already available.

Mr. Sterling, who before his last appointment was long in a similar capacity with the university in Calcutta, has undertaken a mission in Canada to interest varsity men, especially Rhodes scholars (as Kingsley Fairbridge himself was one of them) in the plan, and especially in local committees to "put over" the project.

He follows Capt. Lumley, M.P., who was here recently for the general committee in London, studying sites for the British Columbia school, which will be the second in the world, on the general basis of the Fairbridge school near Perth, Western Australia.

HOMECOMING WEEK

Grads Meet Undergrads as Varsity Curtain Raiser

Grads met undergrads on the University campus Friday night when the latter held a series of skits to usher in Homecoming Week. Greetings from out-of-town graduates were read, and the roll call read.

A feature of the entertainment was an old-fashioned melodrama presented by the Musical Society, while skits were given by members of the alumnae and classes of '37 and '38. George Holland was heard in a piano-accordeon solo, while Bert Kool's orchestra supplied other music.

Tonight the graduates will have an opportunity to attend a basketball game or the Vancouver Institute lecture of Dean Coleman, which will be preceded by the Kit-silano Boys' Band.

VANCOUVER GIRL

WINS I.O.D.E. AWARD

PROVINCE

VICTORIA, Oct. 31.—(CP)—At a meeting of the I.O.D.E. committee of selection for British Columbia, held Monday, the 1935-36 post-graduate overseas scholarship of \$1400 was awarded to Miss Mary Elizabeth-Bowden of Vancouver, daughter of the late Walter Robert Bowden, who served overseas with the 172nd Battalion C.E.F. from 1915 to the close of the war.

Miss Bowden entered the University of British Columbia from King George High School, Vancouver. She was given the degree of B.A. in 1933, and in 1934 passed with first-class standing the required examination for the teacher training course 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.

"ORIENTAL SHOULD HAVE FRANCHISE" PROVINCE

B. C. Will Have No Alternative Eventually, Says

Prof. Angus. *Nov. 13-34*
If British Columbia delays giving the franchise to 3000 or 4000 Canadian-born Orientals until forced to do so in ten or twenty years, "an indigestible racial mass, such as have given so much trouble in Europe, will be created," said Prof. H. F. Angus, in addressing the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade at luncheon in Hotel Georgia on Monday.

The speaker, who was given an enthusiastic reception, directed his appeal to "the crude self-interest of British Columbians" in urging immediate action on the issue.

He argued that voluntary granting of the vote, including certain other rights, to Canadian-born Orientals now, will be interpreted as a "noble gesture" and repaid with gratitude. At the present time, he added, the number affected can not have an appreciable influence in voting.

"On the other hand," he said, "you can not expect gratitude if you wait ten or twenty years until the pressure of population forces the move."

As a second objection, granting of the franchise in the future will suddenly give the vote to ten or twenty thousand of Japanese and Chinese Canadians, who have labored under a grievance for years and acquired "a sense of unity under persecution."

Professor Angus made it clear that he was speaking only of Chinese and Japanese born in Canada, and not of the general Oriental population. The number of such Canadians totals approximately 15,000 of which 3000 to 4000 are over the age of 21.

"There is no possible, practical alternative to a permanent and growing Oriental population in this province," he said. "Three 'theoretical' alternatives, wholesale massacre, wholesale sterilization and wholesale deportation, were ridiculed."

He said of his proposal that "It is the best thing to do from the selfish interest of us who are not Oriental. We have to live with them and it is much better to live with good citizens than bad citizens."

The law preventing Orientals from voting is used to exclude them from studying law, practicing pharmacy,

WHEN B. C. HAD ONLY 10,000 PEOPLE...

SUN- NOV: 13-34
AND TWO SETS OF GOV'T OFFICIALS—
PROF. SAGE TAKES FORUM BACK 60 YEARS

British Columbia when it was a colony of 10,000 white people, with a debt of \$1,300,000—"and broke."

—When the first Cariboo gold rush was over.

—When there were two sets of officials, and a governor too lenient to fire anyone.

—When there was an unfounded report that British Columbia was to be given to United States in settlement of the "Alabama claims."



Dr. Walter N. Sage

Those were the days of which Prof. Walter N. Sage told the University Hill Men's Forum at its dinner meeting Monday evening in the Cat & Parrot Tea Room on University Boulevard.

B. C.'S CRITICAL PERIOD

It was a delightful ramble through the romantic pages of early history that Prof. Sage took his hearers on his subject, "The Critical Period of British Columbia from 1866 to 1871."

CLAIMS OF NATIONS

Four nations have been interested with claims to this territory in the last hundred years or so:

Spain, which laid a fine sweeping claim to all land "from the Pole Arctic to the Pole Antarctic";

Russia, which sent its explorers eastward through the Siberian vastness to see if North America joined up with Asia, and found it didn't, but claimed part of it anyway, even with settlements in California.

United States, which got Oregon and Washington from Britain, by treaty, and bought Alaska from Russia.

Britain, which had the naval base at Esquimalt and whose crown colony eventually became part of the Dominion in 1871.

A British gunboat guarded the Fraser River at one time and a volunteer corps was organized in New Westminster at the time of the Fenian raids—just in case they migrated northward, which they didn't.

NEEDED DEBTS PAID
In those years "Canada Needed British Columbia and British Columbia needed its debts paid." Hence, one good stimulus to the Confederation movement.

Canadians were not exactly popular in those days. They were called "North American Chinamen," because they sent their money home (to Canada) as fast as they made it.

There were various campaigns for Annexation, but the recorded "great meeting" was actually a gathering of 600 people who dwindled to a quarter that number when the gaslights gave out and the remainder, mostly Annexationists, put through a petition to join the United States. Britain paid no attention to it, but the American press played it up in big headlines.

MUSGRAVE'S STRATEGY

Governor Musgrave had worked in vain to bring Newfoundland into Confederation. He was sent to British Columbia, hinted to magistrates that they would be the new province's logical county court judges, and to officials that they might be pensioned, and Confederation sentiment suddenly took a strong turn for the better.

But the railway clause was the final factor in bringing British Columbia into the Dominion, and although officially the knot was tied in 1871, economically it was tied in 1885 when the last spike of the transcontinental was driven.

An open discussion, in which Robt L. Reid shared honors with Prof. Sage, followed the address.

President J. Tucker of the Forum, announced plans for an active season.

The Forum meets twice monthly, and is one of Vancouver's most remarkable community gatherings.

GLORIFICATION OF WAR IS LAMENTED PROVINCE

Future Generations Will Get Only Heroics, Says Soward. *Nov. 10-34*

"With the passing of our generation there will be a misunderstanding of the Great War and what it stood for—it is liable to be obscured by heroic mythology," declared Professor F. H. Soward in addressing the Armistice memorial luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

Professor Soward fears the possible glorification of the war. He fears that literature and poetry, such as that of Rupert Brooke, written in the first enthusiasm, before he had become buried in the filth of conflict, will have too great an influence on future generations. The cynical honesty of Siegfried Sassoon presents a far truer picture of the war viewed through the eyes of the common soldier.

Professor Soward reminded his audience of the famous words of Lord Roberts, "war hurts everybody, helps nobody but the profiteers and accomplishes nothing."

The speaker did not agree with Lord Robert Cecil, who says the world is moving toward another war.

"The crisis is not inevitable," said Professor Soward. "If any nation should break its peace treaties the others must unite in economic disapproval."

In memory of the war dead the members of the club observed two minutes silence while Commissioner Finnigan blew "Last Post" and "Reveille." Mr. Harry Grant sang the Recessional.

Amazing Production Of B.C. Ayrshire Cow

On Monday, October 29, "Rainton Rosalind 5th," (Imp.) 130259, in the Ayrshire herd at the University of B. C., gave 90.2 lbs. of milk in exactly twenty-four hours of production. She is being milked only twice a day.

It is interesting to note that since the butter-fat content of this milk is approximately 4.5, the production is over 1 lb. of butter-fat, or almost 5 lbs. of butter per day.

She is being given good farm care along with the rest of the Ayrshires at the University. There are many high producing cows, but the average cow produces less than a pound of butter a day under similar conditions.

Prof. Soward Is Speaker At Club

The fact that the present world crisis is due largely to the World War was discussed by Professor F. H. Soward in his lecture, "The Outlook on International Affairs," before the University Women's Club on Monday evening at the club rooms on Nanton Avenue.

From a consideration of the causes of the present economic situation the speaker analyzed the attitudes and problems of individual countries and their consequent relationships to the world crisis. War brought on a temptation to violence, out of war rose Soviet Russia, from war we have debts and burdens. The seriousness of the resulting depression became forceful after two years of Micawber hopes and England led a way out by forsaking the Gold Standard. The Balkan pact has united those European states, creating a frontier of 7000 miles.

In Germany, Hitler preaches peace and prepares for war, and demands the right to rearm and to expand to include all in Europe of German origin. France has exerted every means to strengthen her defenses. Russia, upholder of peace, is wary of Germany's expansion plans and of Japan's militaristic policy. Great Britain has pursued a conservative foreign policy while attending to her multitude of internal problems.

Everywhere there is increased tension in international affairs. "We can only express hope at what man can do, and despair at what he is doing."

During the tea hour Queen's Alumnae acted as hostesses to the members and their guests, while Mrs. Telfer Norman and Mrs. S. J. Schofield presided at the urns. The Georgian Singers, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Brown, charmed the guests with a group of songs. Those singing were Mrs. Douglas Doughty, Mrs. G. P. McLeod, Mrs. Frank Peace and Mrs. R. S. Patton.

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, well-known Vancouver physician. The gift was announced at a dinner of the Alumni Association on Friday night.

The donor has set up a fund sufficient to provide a yearly income of \$1000 and has given an additional \$1000 for the scholarship for this year.

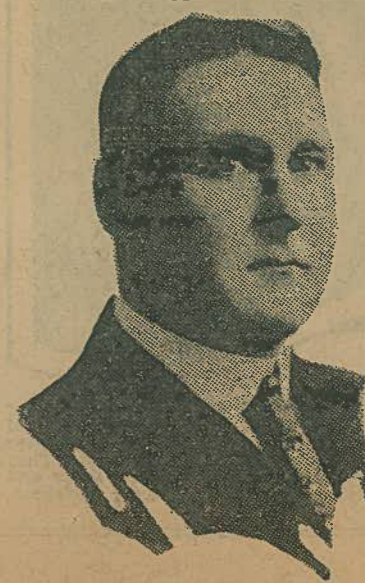
One scholarship will be awarded annually to an honor graduate in the department of chemistry for graduate work. It is stipulated that applicants must hold the B.A. or M.A. degree with honors in chemistry or the B.A.Sc. or M.A.Sc. degree in chemical engineering from the University of B. C.

The second award will be granted annually for post-graduate study in geology. Applicants must hold the B.A.Sc. or M.A. degree in geological engineering from the University. Both scholarships will be awarded each year when results of the spring examinations are announced.

"Scholarships are to be granted with due consideration for the financial status of the candidate. The spirit of the endowment is to aid those to whom financial help is necessary or of material assistance in furthering their studies," the conditions of the grant read.

It is added that winners of the scholarships may continue graduate work at the University of B. C. or at any other approved university. They must be British subjects and graduates of the University of B. C. The scholarships are to be given in perpetuity.

Dr. Nicholson, himself a native son of B. C., graduated in arts from Stanford University and in medicine from McGill University. He practiced first in White Horse, Yukon, and later settled in Vancouver. In 1927 he gave up his practice and retired to private life. He was a school trustee from 1921 to 1926 and chairman of the board for two years. During the war he served with the Army Medical Corps.



DR. F. J. NICHOLSON

ESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

Arts '30 Road Race On Again

With one of the strongest list of entrants in some years the annual inter-faculty Arts road race is due tomorrow on the Varsity campus at noon hour.

The race is a sort of a cross-country affair except it is confined entirely to the roads, trails and fields around the University. The contestants run individually over the whole route, there being no teams at all.

The winner of the event gains points toward the Governors' Cup for his class.

Last year the spectators were treated to a very exciting finish. Northcott of Science '35 nosed out Barclay in the final few feet of the race. This year the Sciencemen hope to have another victory, but the men of Arts '37 appear to have the pick of the entrants.

Percy Williams has been out with the trackmen lately putting them through some very stiff training. He hopes to have them at their peak for their first big inter-class race tomorrow.

The other annual road race, the Arts '20, which is run from the Old University to the new, doesn't take place till next Spring.

NOV: 3 - 1934

Big Student Drive To Put Over Hardy Cup Grid Struggle

Thunderbird Supporters to Turn Out En
Masse for Varsity's Battle With
Golden Bears Monday.

Varsity students are determined to put over this inter-collegiate game with Alberta's Golden Bears at Athletic Park Monday afternoon. Every man in the Point Grey institute will be routed out to watch his classmates defend the cherished Hardy Trophy.



FRED BOLTON.

Only on one other occasion did the Point Grey students give evidence of that intangible college spirit that causes fine young men to go out and lay down their lives for "dear old Paducah." That was when they scraped and scrimped \$20,000 for a stadium by blacking shoes, staging pep rallies and going unshaven for weeks until their objective was reached.

CANCEL LECTURES.

It cropped out again at a most unexpected time last week when danger of the Hardy Trophy going east without a battle created a near riot on the campus.

Emergency measures were resorted to, and the Bears were granted an additional guarantee of \$100 and 50 per cent. of the net gate to stay over. The B. C. Rugby Football Union finally agreed to the suggestion.

Lectures will be cancelled at U. B. C. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the students will parade behind an imposing entourage of ten buses to Athletic Park, and at game time Dr. Klinck, president of the University, will give his blessing to the event by

booting the pigskin in the opening ceremony. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

UNDERDOGS AGAIN.

Prior to the parade Monday, Earle Hill and his band will lead a giant "pep rally" on the campus. Varsity's science men, good-natured "rough-necks" of the campus, will have their own cheering section. Captain Freddie Bolton claims his gang of Thunderbirds are in great shape and improving at every start.

That they reach the heights in intercollegiate competition is shown by their triumph in Hardy Cup battles here against Saskatchewan in 1929, Manitoba in 1931 and Alberta in 1932. In each case they were underdogs in the betting.



MISS MARY COOK.

Enthusiastic members of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, Miss Mary Cook and Miss Helen Fairley are in charge of extensive plans for the decorations at the fraternity's "Davy Jones' Locker" party. This affair, with its nautical atmosphere, will be held at the Commodore on Wednesday, November 14, and proceeds are for welfare work among underprivileged children.



MISS HELEN FAIRLEY.

Newsy Notes From U.B.C. Campus

DESPITE edicts of non-recognition from Students' Council, the Oxford Group at the University of B. C. is carrying on an intensive campaign and will hold an open meeting for the student body next Monday.

Vernon Kaga, a Japanese graduate in agriculture from the University of B. C., now attached to the Japanese consular service in Manchoukuo, has been deputed to arrange for the entertainment of Senator J. H. King of Victoria during his visit to Manchoukuo this month.

Stories of absent-minded professors were revived when the august head of the English department appeared at lectures Friday morning in a stiff starched collar but minus a tie. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick is never at a loss. When he realized his predicament he calmly appropriated a large and lurid blue tie from one of his students, which he carefully donned before continuing his lecture.

SUN. Arts-Aggie Ball Friday

If the Arts-Aggie ball on Friday has the speed and action of the Arts and Agricultural Mens' Undergraduate Societies in arranging it, it will be a whirlwind affair.

The Crystal Ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel is to see such an affair as has never been witnessed before at an Arts Ball, and the Oak room will feature a biggest and best supper.

Tickets, which are going fast, are being distributed by A. M. U. S. officers, the Aggie Undergraduate Society, and the Pep Club, to avoid a long, hopeless line-up.

Earl Hill's eleven-piece orchestra will provide the dance syncopations, and entertainment arrangements will be in the form of cabaret numbers, with Spanish dancing and comedy acts.

The committees in charge are headed by Mr. Bill Whimster, president of Arts' Men's Undergraduates, and Mr. Don Black, president of the Aggie Undergraduates.

Student C

BARDSLEY AGAIN LEADS TEAM TO BASKET VICTORY

Storemen Downed, 22-18,
After Leading Until
Last Minutes

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 2.—Rallying in the last three minutes of the game, Varsity senior cagers snatched a 22-18 victory from McKenzie-Fraser's speedy young quintet here tonight in their Inter-City League hoop contest.

The Storemen led practically all the way and appeared set to win but Captain Jimmy Bardsley marshalled the Student forces into a last-minute drive to grab the win. The victory placed the Students in a three-way tie with V.A.C. and Province for the league leadership.

After a cautious start which saw the teams battle back and forth to a 4-all tie, the Frasersmen went on a short scoring spree with Bickerton leading the way. He popped in two baskets and Joseph and Porter followed it up with one apiece to make the count 12-5 for the Royals at half time.

At the start of the second half Bardsley sank a long shot but Holmes and Joseph replied with two baskets to make the count 16-7 for the New Westminster team. Then Bardsley again went on his scoring way and brought the tally to 14-16. Douglas added another two points for the losers.

At that point as the game neared a close, Varsity started running in the baskets. Osborne, Pringle, Wright and Bardsley sent the shots swishing through and the Students thus captured the verdict.

Teams:
McKenzie and Fraser—Holmes (4), Wilson, Douglas (2), Bickerton (4), Joseph (4), Porter (2), Stoney, Davy, Hall (2); total, 18.
Varsity—Bardsley (10), Pringle (4), Mansfield, Osborne (2), Dick Wright (4), Schofield, Ross (2), Swan; total, 22.

PROVINCE Peace Conference to Be Held On Saturday Afternoon, Evening

The League of Nations Society Vancouver Branch has made arrangements to hold its annual Peace Conference on Saturday, November 10. "Progress Toward Peace" will be the theme of the conference.

The conference will open with a luncheon at Hotel Georgia. Mr. George T. Winter will preside and Prof. H. F. Angus will speak on the subject "Does the Preservation of Peace Require Sanctions?"

In the afternoon, at Hotel Georgia, Col. T. A. Hiam will preside, and there will be a varied programme. Students from the University will discuss barriers to peace from the point of view of the youth of the day. Mr. Percy Bengough will speak on the accomplishments of the International Labor organization; Prof. F. H. Soward will conduct a questionnaire on the League of Nations, and there will be folk dancing and music.

In the evening, in the University auditorium, the Vancouver Institute lecture will be given under the auspices of the League of Nations Society by Dr. S. F. Coleman of Reed College, Portland. The subject will be "Conflict of Interests in the Far East and How It Affects America." Dr. C. W. Topping will preside. All the meetings of the conference are open to the public.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Shier returned to the city on Wednesday from a trip East, where Dr. Shier attended hospital clinics in Toronto. They also spent some time in Chicago.

WORLD PEACE A VITAL ISSUE

Mass Suicide Termed Only
Alternative; Rally
Held Here
NOTED SPEAKERS

Peace or world suicide on a grand scale was the issue presented to an all-day session for discussion of international affairs by five leading speakers in a "Peace Day" meeting, organized by League of Nations Society, on Saturday.

Evolution of the world from anarchy and war through successive stages to creation of a world state, was envisaged by Prof. Henry F. Angus of the University of British Columbia in a luncheon address which opened the programme.

Prof. Angus was the first of a series of notable speakers to address a large gathering in commemoration of "Peace Day." He was followed by Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K.C., Prof. F. H. Soward, Mr. Percy Bengough and Dr. N. F. Coleman of Reed College, Portland.

DEFENDS LEAGUE.

Speaking of the evolution, which he presented as an historical possibility, Prof. Angus said:

"The system of sanctions, or government by enforceable agreements, would break down without some form of world legislature and with such a legislature the system would be gradually replaced by the ideal of a genuine world state."

Hon. Mr. Rowell, member of Sir Robert Borden's war-time cabinet and former president of the Canadian Bar Association, castigated politicians and statesmen for misdirecting policy since the war.

Mr. Rowell, who has been a Canadian delegate to the League of Nations, defended the record of the League and urged fuller Canadian support for its policies.

"The failures of the League have not been due to faults in the machinery but to the failure of nations to use that machinery," he said. "I am as hopeful for the future of international co-operation as I ever was."

GOOD MANNERS NEEDED.

Professor Soward conducted a questionnaire over a wide field of international relations.

"There is cause for alarm about the possibility of war but no excuse for hysteria. There is still time to take constructive measures to prevent war," he said in answer to one question.

He prophesied entry of the United States into the World Court early in 1935 and said it will be followed by application for membership in the League of Nations.

Mr. Percy Bengough, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, reviewed impressions of his visit to the International Labor office at Geneva last summer. He was present as a delegate of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

An appeal for international good manners was made by Dr. Coleman on Saturday evening.

Dr. Coleman spoke on the "Conflict of Interests in the Far East and How It Affects America." He declared the greatest menace to world peace today is in Eastern Asia.

"Manchuria is a great fist thrust up into Siberia," he stated. "Siberia may soon be isolated from the Pacific but Russia is rapidly building up strength to defend her rights."

"Japan is obsessed with a feeling of insecurity. Severing of the Anglo-Japanese agreement after the war was the first blow. Then came the offensive American immigration laws of 1924. This bred a feeling of inferiority, and made Japan feel isolated from friendly and confidential relations across the Pacific."

PROF. DRUMMOND AT AD BUREAU

Prof. George F. Drummond of the Department of Economics, University of B. C., will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising and Sales Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Georgia Monday. His subject will be "Our Changing Economic Organization."

SUN. NOV-3

(He Likes A Battle)

OVER ten years ago the "Ubysey," student publication of the University of B. C., dared to criticise somewhat caustically the speech of a prominent Englishman of letters who was the guest of the University. The criticism was justified, but the paper was asked to retract. The editor refused, so he was suspended. The whole staff walked out in sympathy, and the editor won his battle.

The editor was Harry Cassidy, and he is now director of social services for the Province of British Columbia. He has been fighting battles all his young life, and he expects to have a good many more on his hands. And when Harry Cassidy fights a battle, he holds on until the bitter end. He may retire bloody, but he is ever unbowed.

He started his major fighting by going overseas in 1918. He did his bit until they found out that he was under age. 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 Ubysey and take an active part in student affairs. He was a prominent debater, 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 cinched 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, and unbounded confidence in his own future.

His scholastic progress was rapid. From California he advanced to the Brookings Institute at Washington, where he gained his Ph.D. degree in economics. Teaching fellowships at Rutgers College, New Jersey, and the University of North Carolina followed.

At the latter university Dr. Cassidy indulged in the sort of battle he loves. He presented a report on the coal mining industry which was extremely unfavorable to the mine owners. Vested

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 merits were widely recognized, for last year he was accorded the double honor of being asked to address both the Liberal and Conservative summer schools.

The problem of municipal relief, especially as applied to Ontario, has been

his especial study in recent years, and an exhaustive book testifies to his mastery of the field.

British Columbia did not forget the abilities of her native son, and this year he was asked to come to Victoria and co-ordinate all the social services of the province.

He accepted the position, but went to Europe first in order to gain first-hand information on latest developments in social work. When he finally left Toronto he was accorded the honor of a farewell dinner from the Lieutenant-Governor.

Many may fear his vision and his progressive spirit, but all admire his forceful and vigorous personality. 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.



Soil Expert



DR. DAVID LAIRD.

THE first of four discussions concerning field crop production, arranged by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company for its weekly farm broadcasts for this month will be given by Dr. David Laird, department of agronomy, University of British Columbia. He will discuss the principal factors which determine profitable field crop production in the Fraser Valley over CRCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, Monday, November 5 at 8:45 p.m.

This group of talks will be printed in bulletin form and mailed free to any listener who requests a copy.

Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, will speak before the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade Monday on the subject "Canadians of Japanese and Chinese Parentage." Prof. Angus' recent addresses on the subject have provoked much discussion throughout the province, and it is expected there will be a large attendance. *Province-10-10*

McGill Alumnae Bursary Bridge

Dean Bollert's U.B.C. Bursary Fund will benefit from the afternoon bridge to be held by the McGill Alumnae Association Saturday, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. S. S. McKeen, 1550 Balfour Avenue. *Nov 17-34*

The bridge was arranged at a meeting of the Alumnae Monday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Southin, 1996 West Forty-second Avenue, and will be convened by Mrs. Archie MacKie. Mrs. Gordon W. Scott presided.

U. B. C. Engineers' Banquet

THE Engineers' banquet, sponsored by the Science Men's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia, was held on Friday in Hotel Georgia with Col. J. E. Leckie, Dean R. W. Brock and several members of the faculty of applied science as guests. Mr. Bernard Brynolson, president of the society, was chairman and toastmaster.

The toast to the King was given by Mr. Brynolson and that to the faculty was proposed by Ralph Davis and responded to by Dean Brock. Col. Leckie and Professor A. Lightall were the principal speakers. *Nov 5-34*

ECONOMICS TALK FOR 'AD' BUREAU

Professor George F. Drummond, head of the economics department at the University of British Columbia, will address the regular luncheon meeting of the Advertising and Sales Bureau, Board of Trade, in Hotel Georgia at 12:15 today. He will speak on "Our Changing Economic Organization." Isabelle and Kenny Haight, clever dancers, will also provide entertainment. *Nov 12-34*

U.B.C. Grad To Wed London Girl

An engagement of interest in University circles is announced of Muriel Agnes Eveline, daughter of Mrs. Gallagher, West Kensington, London, and the late Rev. W. Gallagher, of Geoville, South Africa, to Mr. Geoffrey Beall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beall, New Westminster, and a graduate of the University of B. C. The marriage will take place the beginning of December in Toronto.

PROVINCE Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

STUDENTS Council and Publications Board played their annual basketball game on Tuesday. What they know about the game would go on a fly's eyebrow, and it was certainly worth the 1-cent admission fee. I sat beside a theolog who might just as well have been at a lecture on the Timbuctu Board of Trade for all the enjoyment he got out of it. Even when Murray Mather dribbled about ten yards in the wrong direction the theolog only smiled in a faintly amused way and muttered something to his friends about the inconvenience of sitting next to a laughing hyena.

They tell me that it wasn't as funny as usual because they all knew something about the rudiments of the game. No matter who wins, of course, the Ubyesey publishes a play-by-play account with a heading like "Smashing Triumph for Publications" or "Dirty Game Played by Council Makes Journalists' Victory Hard-Won."

Out-of-town people often have a difficult time at Varsity. They come in their own little local groups and never seem to meet anyone. The fact is generally admitted, but nobody seems to know just what to do about it. Most of the organized schemes for introducing them are for the women alone, and even these are done on too large a scale to be a great deal of use.

At "out-of-town teas" the class executives spend the afternoon prying the home-town groups apart and trying to make them talk. The frosh and the W.U.S. stag tea-dance don't go far towards a social career. The eastern universities run "date bureaux," but it's a rather elaborate idea for a small campus. The University of Washington holds huge dances in the gymnasium, usually after basketball games. They're called "mixers" and everybody goes stag.

On Monday Varsity plays the Golden Bears. Afternoon lectures are cancelled from 2 o'clock on, and the Thetas are giving a "take yourself" tea-dance afterwards. They positively refuse to sell any man two tickets, which doesn't seem to be raising much of a protest. Anyway, it's a move in the right direction.

"Gowns are all off," everybody said facetiously on Monday. It's a fact. The seniors, after wrangling for a month about whether they'd look foolish or dignified, have voted them down because they're too expensive, and now the dignified creatures who pictured themselves floating majestically around the campus will just have to pull up their socks and keep on brushing their suitcoats.

Arts '36, with their usual enterprise, held class elections weeks late with a turnout approximately sixty in all. Last year's president, vice-president and secretary, Jim Ferris, Kay Bourne and Darrel Gomery, were re-elected, and then with a burst of originality Harry Housser was elected treasurer. Alan Morley literary representative and Peter O'Brian and Margaret Haspell athletic representative.

Annual Arts '30 Road Race Will Be Held Wednesday

Arts '30 Road Race, one of Varsity's traditional marathon grinds, will be held on the campus Wednesday afternoon, when student distance men will steam around "The Mall" four times for an approximate distance of 2½ miles.

Track Manager Cece Wright will attempt an innovation this year by staging the race during noon hour, and a large number of students are expected out to follow the annual pavement classic.

Something of an upset in campus golf circles occurred over the weekend when Ted Charlton, former city junior champion and president of the Varsity golf club, was knocked out of the open tournament by Bob Wilson, husky Canadian football star. Wilson, who learned his golf at the Uplands Club in Victoria, went four up on Charlton at the twelfth hole of the University course and staved off a last-nine rally to win by 2 and 1. Wilson's approximate medal score was 78.

NEWSIES TAKE CAGE LEAD BY EASY VICTORY Purves Rolls Up 22 Points as Journalists Down

U. 37-20
PROV. NOV 12

Due to the brilliant combination plays in which they have been so thoroughly drilled by Chuck Jones, master-minding coach of the Newsies, the Province basketballers, with Purves and Kennington showing the way, made the U.B.C.'s homecoming week rather miserable when they crashed the famed Varsity zone defense for a 37-20 victory at U.B.C. Saturday night. The win placed the Journalists at the top of the heap with three victories and one loss.

Close to 500 students and their alumni were on hand to see the old combination of Kennington-to-Purves click like clockwork to snow under the Varsity five. Purves dropped in 22 points and he only played about three-quarters of the tilt.

Although Red MacDonnell turned in his best performance of the year, marking Jimmy Bardsley, Jimmy was by far the best man on the floor, both offensively and defensively, and dropped in 10 points.

Purves, Kennington, Peebles, MacDonnell and Smith whipped the leather around machine-like to pierce Varsity's defence, and with "Long John" on the receiving end alongside the basket, the count was soon 13-6 for Province, Purves having snared 10 points in 10 minutes. "Long John" was given a rest and the Students crept up to 15-11 at the half.

After the turnover Armstrong took Smith's place and Helem replaced Peebles. Both filled in nicely and the Newsies were away again. The Kennington to Purves combination was good for 12 more points in the first ten minutes of the second half to put the Newshawks 31-15, and although Purves was taken out again, the U.B.C. five never had a chance.

In the prelim the U.B.C. senior girls upset the dope by lacing the B.C. Monophone lassies by a 25-18 count in a G.V.A.A. contest.

Teams:

Province—John Purves (22), MacDonnell (6), Helem, Smith (2), Kennington (4), Peebles (1), Armstrong (2), Wills, Jim Purves; total, 37.

U.B.C.—Bardsley (10), Willoughby (2), Mansfield, Wright, Swan (4), Osborne, Ross (3), Pringle (1); total, 20.

University Women Hear Interesting Address Monday

The fact that the present world crisis is due largely to the World War was discussed by Professor F. H. Soward in his lecture, "The Outlook on International Affairs," before the University Women's Club on Monday evening at the club rooms, Nanton avenue.

From a consideration of the causes of the present economic situation, the speaker analyzed the attitudes and problems of individual countries and their consequent relationships to the world crisis. "War brought temptation to violence, out of war rose Soviet Russia, from war we have debts and burdens," he said. Everywhere there is increased tension in international affairs. "We can only express hope at what man can do, and despair at what he is doing."

During the tea hour Queens Alumnae acted as hostesses to the members and their guests, while Mrs. Telfer Norman and Mrs. S. J. Schofield presided at the urns. The Georgian Singers accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Brown, charmed the guests with a group of songs. Those singing were Mrs. Douglas Doughty, Mrs. G. P. McLeod, Mrs. Frank Peace and Mrs. R. S. Patton.

SCHOOL DEBATING LEAGUE ORGANIZED

PROV. NOV 12
Interhigh Competition to
Be Resumed Shortly
In Vancouver.

Reorganization of the Inter-high 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 Jones of Magee vice-president. Other officers are Winnie Lloyd of Kitsilano, secretary, and Frank Steele of North Vancouver, publicity manager. The topics for debate are to be on economical and political lines, it was decided.

The league is modelled somewhat after the Parliamentary Forum Club at the University of British Columbia. Inter-high school debates which take place at the different schools. A schedule of these debates, 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 it.

The high schools are divided into two divisions and the winners in each meet for the Birks Cup. King Edward High is possessor of the cup at present, having defeated King George last spring.

Women's Club Plans Series Of Lectures Many Study Groups to Meet During Month.

PROV. NOV 12
An interesting programme for November has been planned by Canadian Federation of University Women, Vancouver Club, which meets under the presidency of Dr. Isabel MacInnes.

The opening address of the month will be given on Monday, November 12, at 8:15 o'clock, when Professor F. H. Soward will speak on "The Outlook on International Affairs." Queens Alumnae will entertain on this occasion and members are permitted to bring guests. On November 26 at the same hour, Professor A. C. Cooke will speak on "Art and Economics in Renaissance Italy," illustrated with slides. Overseas Alumnae will be hostesses.

The club activities for the month include meetings of the Book Group on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. S. Fraser, 6857 Angus drive, and on November 20 at the home of Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, 2001 West Thirty-seventh. Child Psychology Group meetings will take the form this month of field trips to city schools under the general convensership of Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, 1175 Angus drive.

The French Group will also meet on Tuesday evening, the place being the home of Mrs. R. J. Templeton, 242 West Sixth street, North Vancouver, and members attending will meet at the ferry at 8 o'clock and take Capilano car to Sixth street. On Tuesday, November 20, the group will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1821 Trafalgar road.

International Relations Group will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Miss Edna Pearce, 997 Dunsmuir street, and their study subject for the winter is "Conditions in Central Europe Today." The regular club meetings are held in St. John's Parish Hall, 1428 Nanton avenue.

PROV. NOV 12
MEMORIES of the 98 members of the Vancouver contingent of the 196th (Western Universities) Battalion who lost their lives overseas were honored at a short armistice service in the Science Building of the University of B. C. on Sunday.

After the two-minute silence, Mr. W. H. S. Dixon, former president of the 196th Veterans' Association, delivered a brief address in which he recalled the spirit in which university men had answered the call to the colors in forming the 196th Battalion. He also pointed out the abnormally high percentage of casualties among the University contingent.

Heads League



LEONARD MARTIN

UNBEATEN U.B.C. SOCCER ELEVEN BESTS LIBERALS

PROV. NOV 12-34
Johnston's Storage Takes
Ioco Crew By 3-1

Count
NEWS-HERALD

Led by a smart playing line of forwards who worked perfectly, Varsity swung upward a notch in the V. and D. Soccer League with a 2-1 victory over Vancouver Liberals. Johnston Storage snared their first victory of the season at the expense of Ioco, 3-1, in the second tilt of the doubleheader at Cambie Street grounds Saturday afternoon.

Liberals opened the scoring against Varsity 10 minutes after the start of the first half, when Bunyan, centre forward, snapped up a cross from Dawson, inside left, to bang home a shot that Goalie Greenwood had no chance to save.

MacDougall, inside left for the Students, evened the count when Paul Kozoolin shot over a cross in front of the goalmouth.

In the second half, play was even, with Monday getting the chance to boot home the winning goal for the Students from a scramble in front of the Liberal net soon after the half got under way.

Stewart, Greenwood and Todd were outstanding for the undefeated Varsity team, with Waters and Dale starring for the Liberals.

Two husky little brothers, Les and Lloyd Hunter, started Johnson on their winning ways when they accounted for two goals in their game with Ioco.

Lloyd Hunter, inside right for the Storagemen, opened the scoring on a neat play when he worked his way through the defence to let fly a low shot that neatly beat the goalie.

Johnston's nearly added two more tallies in this first half when Keith scored on an offside play and Les Hunter shot over the bar.

Les Hunter, on left wing for the Johnston squad, tallied their second counter near the end of the game on a pass in the penalty area from brother Lloyd.

Logan, left half for the Oilers, let fly a terrific drive with only a few minutes of play left which Donahue, in the Johnston net, gathered off the bar but lost when, rushed by a couple of the Ioco team, Knox, who was in one the rush, managed to twist around for the rebound, which went into the net.

Graham, centre forward for Johnston's, put the game away for them when he tricked the defence and goalie on a cross from Les Hunter with only three minutes to play.

SOIL LIMING CHIEF NEED

PROVINCE
Dr. Laird Explains Cause of
Clover Crop
Failures. '34
Nov. 10
RAINFALL'S EFFECT

Application of lime is a necessity if 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.

Larger and larger areas in the valley are becoming sterile for clover and a number of other crops, while the general productive capacity of the soil is being diminished. A contributing cause, if not the only cause, for this trend is the relatively high acidity of the ground. The most efficient agent for counteracting the condition is lime in generous quantities.

For several years the faculty of agriculture at the University has received complaints from Fraser Valley farmers that their fields—for no apparent reason—refused to grow clover. Testing of hundreds of samples of soil has convinced members of the faculty that high acidity is the principal cause of this sterility. The problem is a growing one, for each year more farmers, who formerly raised abundant clover, report the same trouble.

AFFECTS PHOSPHATE.

Dr. Laird points out a second harmful factor due to high acidity. Where the soil is acid in reaction the phosphate elements unite with aluminum compounds and form a precipitate which is insoluble. Thus phosphate, one of the most valuable of plant foods, is being gradually eliminated from use.

Sale of lime to farmers at less than \$4 a ton, preferably at around \$3 a ton, is believed by the professor to be the solution of the problem. Present price of lime is considerably above the \$4 level, putting it out of the reach of many farmers. If it is not possible to reduce the price, Dr. Laird considers that a government subsidy to keep the price down would be good business for all parties.

If the present policy of passive resistance is continued, the problem will become increasingly serious and the Fraser Valley will be less and less able to support economical crops. In time, if nothing is done, it is possible that the valley will be infertile for all except crops which favor acid soil—a condition which means a lower standard of living.

COMPARES KENTUCKY.

Acidity in the soil is a cumulative process wherever there is human or animal habitation, the professor says. If not checked, it will become more and more serious over the years. In the lower mainland the problem is aggravated by the heavy rainfall, which has the tendency of leaching the soil of all its alkaline elements. For these reasons, the Fraser Valley is particularly vulnerable.

The value of alkalinity in the soil is illustrated by Dr. Laird by comparison with the famous Blue Grass country in Kentucky. There the soil rests on limestone and is assured of a high degree of alkalinity. As a result of these valuable elements in the grass, the horses raised in Kentucky have a greater virility and stamina than those raised in most other places.

U.B.C. Cagers After Game With Montana

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—University of British Columbia basketball squad is angling for a game with the University of Montana late in December.

The Montana cagers will travel to Seattle for a game with the University of Washington around Christmas, and the British Columbia students are endeavoring to line up a game following that clash.

Homecoming celebrations at the University of B. C. concluded on Sunday evening with a church service in West Point Grey United Church. The service was conducted by Professor C. W. Topping, while Professor F. M. Knapp read the lesson. The sermon was given by the pastor, Rev. Bruce Gray.

U.S.-Japan Arms Bills Increasing

NEWS HERALD
Both Spending Heavily in
Effort to Ensure
Security
Nov. 11-34
PEACE CONFERENCE

Society Here Hopes U.S. Will Stop 'Backdoor' Aid and Join Fully

Three fundamental facts emerge from an unusually attractive program presented by the League of Nations Society in Canada, Vancouver branch, from its conference of Saturday downtown, and at the University.

One is the very definite desire and hope that the United States will enter the league, instead of aiding "through the back door," as one speaker described it.

Next the Japanese situation offers a serious problem, because overpopulation has forced territorial and trade expansion upon that country, and in that expansion clash with other countries is inevitable.

Thirdly, the league, in spite of the failures of 1934, due to international jealousies, has made progress, and is a conciliatory factor even among the nations most critical of it.

ROWELL SPEAKS

The branch, at its noonday luncheon at Hotel Georgia, had as additional speaker, Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K.C., well known for the great interest he takes in the work of the league.

The luncheon speaker was Prof. H. F. Angus, and in supporting him Mr. Rowell stressed the necessity of international co-operation for the preservation of peace. Canada, by geographical situation, apparently removed from European entanglements, could not evade her responsibilities by isolation. What failures the League had met could be attributed to the unwillingness of some of the powers to put its machinery into motion.

At the session which followed the luncheon, Prof. F. H. Soward conducted a questionnaire on the League, and Percy Bengough spoke of the accomplishments of the International Labor organizations. Two U.B.C. students, Miss Swan-hilde Mathieson and Cyril Chave, discussed the League policy and there was folk dancing and music.

JAPAN IN FAR EAST

A thorough analysis of the pres-

ent Japanese position in the Far East was made at the evening session in the U.B.C. auditorium, in which the Vancouver Institute co-operated. The speaker was Dr. F. S. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, who was introduced by Dr. W. N. Sage.

Dr. Coleman, who spoke with the present knowledge gained in a recent visit to the Orient, considered the events which had led Japan to make a claim for parity in the preliminary naval conversations now in progress at London.

When it was recalled that the United States was spending three times as much to ensure security as in 1914, and Japan four times as much, it was to be expected, he said, that the menace to the peace of the Pacific was a genuine problem.

Alluding to the progress of aviation, Dr. Coleman spoke of the fear which the Japanese had of an attack by air from Vladivostok, and of the over-population of the islands, which forced her statesmen to look for territorial expansion on the Asiatic mainland.

Redistribution of the population and food supply were the governing factors behind the Japanese policy. The attack on Shanghai in 1932 showed the lengths to which Japan was ready to go.

The Kitsilano Boys' Band rendered patriotic selections.

JOHN N. BURNETT IS ALUMNI HEAD

U.B.C. Home Coming Starts With Annual Dinner Nov. 10 And Concert.

Mr. John N. Burnett was elected president of Alumni Association of University of British Columbia at the annual dinner meeting in the University cafeteria on Friday night.

Other members of the new executive include Dr. L. S. Klinck, honorary president; Dr. Joyce Hallamore, first vice-president; Mr. Winston Shilcock, second vice-president; Mr. John S. Burton, treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Davies, recording secretary; Miss Margaret G. Morrison, corresponding secretary; Miss Isobel Harvey, chairman of the publications committee.

The dinner, attended by several hundred graduates, was opening feature of homecoming, the yearly reunion of alumni with undergraduates on the campus.

Following the meeting graduates were entertained by a programme of music and skits, presented by various classes and clubs of the institution. Messages by telegram and letter from alumni groups in other parts of the province and throughout the world were read.

A feature of the gathering was the roll call of graduates by years, beginning in 1916 and continuing till 1934. The Alumni Association now has a total of 3265 members.

Homecoming will continue tonight with basketball games and a dance in the University gymnasium. At the same time a lecture in connection with the League of Nations Society "Peace Day" will be given in the University auditorium by Dr. Norman F. Coleman of Reed College, Portland, on "The Conflict of Interests in the Far East and How It Affects America."

On Sunday evening at West Point Grey United Church, Rev. Bruce Gray will preach a special sermon for alumni to conclude homecoming.

Buy a Poppy for
Remembrance Day

ORGANIZED CHEERS FOR ART STUDENTS

Plans to organize a special cheering section were started Friday by the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society when W. Whinster, formerly president of the student body, was elected president of the Artsmen organization at the University. Alan Morley was elected secretary and Jack Shaneman treasurer.

Newsies Click To Turn Back Varsity Five

Kennington to Purvse Play Nets Province Points

Nov. 12
Aplenty.
CO-EDS TRIUMPH

The score: Province 37; Varsity 20.

THE Kennington to Purves combination which blazed its way across Canada as The Province boys swept to a Dominion title last spring, clicked in all its brilliance Saturday night at the Varsity gym to steer the Newsies to a handsome triumph over U. B. C. in the Intercity Basketball League.

Purves, known to hoop fans the country over as "Long John," scored twenty-two points, more than the entire Varsity team got, but he was set up for most of them by "Non-stop" Kennington with the rest of his mates doing their part in putting the ball where the big boy could slip it through the netting.

BARDSLEY IS "HOT."

Varsity, with Captain Jimmy Bardsley setting a dazzling pace, got away to a flashy start and a 4-0 lead. Jimmy Peebles' free throw broke The Province goose-egg and then Purves went into high. In the space of three of four minutes he dropped in eight points, "Red" MacDonell batted in a rebound and the count read 13-6.

Bardsley, who flitted hither and thither, picking up a rebound here, intercepting a pass there and generally making it uncomfortable for Province defenders and attackers, led a Varsity rally just before the half ended and brought the students up to 11-15 as the interval was called.

The early part of the second half was all Province as the Newsies stepped away to a 31-13 lead. Varsity put on a fighting finish, but couldn't cut into that deficit much.

ZONE IS NO PUZZLE.

Jimmy Peebles as the pivot of The Province attack dished out plenty of neat passes and could have had plenty of points if his shooting had been on. MacDonell and Armstrong were the Newsies' best defense combination. Varsity's zone defense was no puzzle to The Province outfit and the collegians would have been better off with a man-to-man style. George Pringle shone for the Barbrale-coached quintette, along with Bardsley, who was half a team in himself.

"Doc" Montgomery's Varsity girls trimmed B. C. Telephone in a senior B preliminary, 25 to 18, flashing bits of combination that augurs well for the future of the co-eds cage crew. The score at half time was 108 for the students.

Province—Purves (22), MacDonell (8), Helen Smith (2), Kennington (4), Peebles (1), Armstrong (2), Jim Purves, Wil—87.

Varsity—Bardsley (10), Willoughby (2), Mansfield, Wright, Swan (4), Osborne, Ross (3), Pringle (1)—20.

Referees: Thomas and Polley.

Varsity Girls—McMurichie (5), Thomas (7), V. Mellish (1), Haspel, Cunningham (2), Spencer, Evans (2), Eaton (8), M. Mellish—25.

B. C. Telephone—Britton, Whitely (8).

Five-a-Side Boxsoc Slated For Varsity

A brand new "highland fling" will appear on the University of British Columbia campus Thursday night.

Student soccerman (all good Scots) will have their "fling" in the student gymnasium on that evening, when they will play, for the first time in Vancouver, a game of New Westminster's "boxsoc."

A few days ago St. Saviours challenged the students, and the collegians accepted with alacrity. A special code of rules, none of them too stringent, will be drawn up for the engagement, permitting only five men on each side, but with unlimited substitutions.

The Saints, who put up such a convincing display against Westminster Royals last week, figure that they will outclass the students in the peewee scramble, but Paul Kozoolin, Thunderbird captain, has different ideas on the subject. Kick-off is slated for 6:15.

University Ball Friday



MISS CLARE BROWN.

ONE of the major social functions of the early winter season for students at the University of British Columbia is the Arts-Aggie ball which will be held on Friday evening in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. Miss Clare Brown, as hostess for the women of the University, is keenly interested in the affair. Part of the entertainment will be dance numbers given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumaresq.

PROVINCE



NOV. 14
1934

Arts-Aggie Ball

The first formal ball of the season for members of the University is near and is being pleasurably anticipated by many of the students, especially those of the faculties of Arts and Agriculture. These two groups are combining to act as hosts at the Arts-Aggie ball, the second of its kind, the first combined ball being held last fall.

An attractive programme has been arranged for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumaresq will contribute dances as intermission numbers and Miss Jean Scott will sing.

The function, which is being held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening, is being arranged by Mr. William Whimster, president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, and Mr. Donald Black, president of the corresponding body for the faculty of Agriculture. Those who have consented to lend their patronage to the affair include President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert and Professor and Mrs. H. T. Logan.

Peace League Deplores Military Memorial Service

Mrs. W. S. Planta lent her home for the November meeting of the local branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which was held recently with Mrs. W. G. Brandreth in the chair. Regrets were expressed that the Memorial Service at the Cenotaph had been of a purely militaristic nature. It was announced that at the next session of the Study Group a pamphlet by Professor Angus on "Canada's Foreign Policy" will be discussed.

Miss K. Lane noted the formation of a national section of the W. I. L. P. F. in Jugo-Slavia. The effort of the women's section of the League of Nations to secure equal legal rights for women with men in all countries was also touched on. So far fifteen countries, it was reported, have signed such a resolution.

Mr. David Case, guest speaker of the afternoon, gave reports of the 2nd U. S. Congress against War and Fascism at Chicago and the 1st Canadian Congress of the same at Toronto to both of which he was a delegate. Forty-four women's organizations, he said, had been represented at Chicago.

VANCOUVER DAY BY DAY

PROVINCE

At Vancouver Institute.

RABBI SAMUEL CASS will speak on "The Jew in the Modern World" in a Vancouver Institute lecture at the University of B. C. on Saturday night at 8:15.

The widespread prejudice against the Jewish race, even in recent years, has been manifest in many European countries. "Pogroms" and "putsches," riotings and massacres have occurred in several countries since the Great War. The Zionist Movement, having as one of its principal objects the repatriation of the Jews in Palestine, has likewise created difficulties with the Mohammedan population of the Jews' racial birthplace.

For these reasons the council of the Vancouver Institute, in drawing up its programme for the session, thought it well to invite a representative Jew to set forth the present position of his people, and their contribution to modern life.

Rabbi Cass To Address Institute

Rabbi Samuel Cass, B.A., will speak before the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening in Arts 100, at the University.

He will speak on "The Jew in the Modern World."

Special busses will be provided by the B. C. Electric Railway Co. at Sasamat Street running to the University. The lecture is open to the public.

The Players' Club of the University of British Columbia have issued invitations for a private performance of the group of Christmas presentations in the University Auditorium on Friday, November 23.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Vancouver's C

Patroness for Arts-Aggie Ball

When the Faculties of Arts and Agriculture at the University of B. C. combine to present one of the major social functions of the college year, the Arts-Aggie Ball to be held Friday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, Mrs. Buchanan, wife of the Dean of Arts, with Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, wife of the Chancellor; Mrs. L. S. Klinck, wife of the President; Mrs. F. S. Clement, wife of the Dean of Agriculture; Mrs. Harry Logan and Dean Mary L. Bollert will extend patronage to the affair.



MRS. DANIEL BUCHANAN

Dr. J. A. Pearce, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, will address the next meeting of the Vancouver Central, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, in the Science Building, University of British Columbia, on November 20, at 8:15 p.m.

"BOOKS AND LIFE" will be the subject of John Ridington, University of British Columbia librarian, when he speaks at the Open Forum, 8006 Granville Street, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Varsity Gridders On Road

Students Meet Loggers At Tacoma In American Style Game

After having played around local football fields without winning any kind of a game, Varsity's Canadian coders will turn absolute Yankee tomorrow when they visit their neighbors to the south in a real effort to crash the win column.

It will be their first encounter on American playing fields. They take on the tough Loggers from Pacific Lutheran at the Lincoln Bowl in the fair city of Tacoma.

Two coaches, three managers, and twenty-one players will make up the troupe that will motor south early tomorrow morning.

They will arrive at Tacoma about noon, take about an hour's stretch and then will go straight to the playing field without much time to limber up their weary trip worn muscles.

SOME STIFF WORK

Although the Thunderbirds will be doing their utmost for their Alma Mater the main idea of the trip is to gain experience for the years to come.

The Blue and Gold gridgers have already played one American game this season which was against Bellingham Normal in Athletic Park. The visitors literally licked the hides off the local boys by the score of 44 to 0; but the story will probably be entirely different in the next American football encounter of the locals.

Coaches Burke and Moe have been putting men through some very stiff practices every day for the past weeks. All the plays have been working to perfection.

No tricks have been practised the time at practices is spent rudiments of the new game blocking, tackling and interference.

WILL STAY OVER

The players are learning new plays that they have their visit after day when the between College University

Those m
Campbell
Preston
Hodg
Jar
V

Wilson Defeats Livingstone in Varsity Golf

Booming some of his drives about 300 yards off the tee, husky Bob Wilson, Varsity science man, continued his upsetting ways in the U. B. C. open golf championship Wednesday, when he defeated Gordie Livingstone by 2 and 1.

Wilson, who knocked out Ted Charlton just a few days ago, thus qualifies to meet either John Berry or Gerald Prevost of Duncan, Vancouver Island, in the final. Prevost entered the semi-finals Tuesday, when, after being three down with four holes left to play in his match with Kenny Hentig, he shot sub-par golf to win on the last green.

Specialized Courses of Instruction On Poultry

A week's short course in poultry husbandry is announced to be held in leading centres of the province. Particular attention in these lectures will be given to such problems as determining sex of chickens, rapid blood-testing for pullorum disease and economic feeding.

Prof. E. A. Lloyd, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the University of B. C., will deal with important phases of poultry work; and other speakers will include William Roach, a blood-testing expert; A. A. Dickson, who has practised chick "sexing" in the largest hatcheries of Ontario; L. C. Boggs, manager of the Master Breeders' Farm at Bellingham; Jacob Biely, specialist in poultry diseases, and H. Naganoba, a Japanese sexing expert.

‘THEY’RE TEACHING Communism AT U.B.C.’

SUN —R. H. Pooley

‘OF COURSE ALL-ISMS ARE DISCUSSED’ —Dr. Klinck

CHARGES IN TORY MEETING

By Canadian Press
VICTORIA, Nov. 16.—“It is time we took our young people in hand, conditions are not what they should be at the University of British Columbia, where the professors are teaching our boys and girls Communism,” R. H. Pooley, K.C., M.L.A., charged at a Conservative meeting here last night. He appealed to the mothers and fathers to raise their voices in protest, and rally their sons and daughters to the Conservative cause.

“I make the charge without fear of contradiction. “I don’t think, I know, that Communism is taught youths at the University by the professors. “Those same professors are flourishing under the capitalistic system. They are paid high salaries, but ask them to take a ten per cent cut and they are the first to kick, and are the loudest complainants,” Mr. Pooley declared.

Commenting on the former Attorney General’s speech, President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia, said today:

“Of course, Communism, Socialism, Conservatism and every other ‘ism’ related to the subjects of Economics and Social Science are dealt with as lecture subjects, and as themes for round-table discussions as between professors and students.

“If a professor were detected laying special emphasis in class room on any one side of the subjects his students would be the first to take him to task.”

Dr. Klinck said that with regard to Mr. Pooley’s observations he could only make the same answer he had made to the recent charge by a Socialist that universities suppressed the truth in the interests of capitalism. The answer was this:

“If a specific charge relating to a concrete incident at the University of British Columbia is made I shall certainly give the matter my personal attention.”

Beyond that Dr. Klinck said he did not feel disposed to go.

U.B.C. ‘FRAT’ Cabarets BANNED

SUN Nov. 16 1934
The first gun in what may be a fight for the control of University of B.C. campus life was fired yesterday when the Students’ Council made public a resolution passed at their last meeting requiring all fraternities and sororities to obtain Council permission before they hold cabarets and dances.

A rider was added forbidding any frat or sorority to promote raffles, or several have been doing lately for charitable objects.

The protest against fraternity influence on the campus was voiced several weeks ago by William K. Himster, a former president of the Students’ Council, at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society, but no action was taken by the Council until a party cabaret immediately before the two more functions the day after Arts ball, major Varsity social event, threatened its success.

TELLS VALUE OF HISTORY

VIC. TIMES
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 gloomy,” said Prof. A. C. Cooke, speaking before the University Extension Society at Victoria College yesterday evening on “The Intelligent Man’s Guide to the Reading of History.”

History, said the speaker, when reduced to its lowest terms, was the memory of things said and done.

“The present is a knife edge, so we enlarge it by robbing the past and the future; we make it the present week, the present year, the present generation. The present in which we live is an uncertain pattern of thought; we must add to it by recalling past events and anticipating the future. Here history touches life.”

For every man history meant the reaching back into the past to enable him to live in the present in a larger world. He gained his history partly from books, partly from his own memories, partly from the press, the radio. His range of choice was immense, “but he retains only that part which affects himself. The pattern he builds is likely to be a blend of fact and fancy.”

NOT SAME FOR ALL Nov-16

History could never be the same for every individual, said Prof. Cooke, nor for every generation. History could not be reduced to a mere set of physical facts.

The professional historian must preserve and perpetuate the social traditions, he must harmonize events and make history correspond as far as he could with fact.

“The controversy is whether the historian is to be an artist or a scientist,” the speaker said.

Some said that the historian must refrain from interpreting; that the answer would come by the mere recording of facts. But even the perfect historian from this point of view had to select the facts which he saw fit to record, which was in itself a form of interpretation.

The shapes of things past were not concrete like bricks, but fluid. The historian would never get away from the setting and the age in which he lived.

In reality it was not the historian who imposed his views on Everyman, but Everyman and his colleagues who shaped the historian’s outlook.

The true historian was content to see his work superseded, if he had only added to the understanding of his own times.

EDUCATION 1934

For Everyman’s son Prof. Cooke advocated the “social studies” form of history, in which the student found history as he found the facts of life, all mixed up, in this case with geography and economics.

“If the child is taught too much in compartments he passes his examinations, but he is not educated; he is not fitted to be a good citizen.”

For Everyman, as for his son, history served as a tool, a weapon, a clue for life. Man went on making the same mistakes, but the fundamental things useful to man, such as government, had been preserved.

To the intelligent layman history also provided pleasure in the form of literature, or by satisfying his curiosity, or through joy of detail, and it also gave him profit.

History which dealt with civilizations, rather than nations or the whole world, was the most valuable. The economic interpretation of history must not be forgotten.

The history of science, long neglected for that of politics, was coming into its own. It served two great purposes; it brought a new appreciation of the importance of the unspectacular, and it helped solve some of the physical problems of history itself.

In a time when democracy was on trial, history must pay ever more attention to the average man, the man in the background behind the generals and the crowned heads. Sometimes behind the dignity of history were the miseries of the men who had lost their freedom and their birthright.

Communism at U.B.C. Charges Are Ridiculed

PROV. TIMES
“Let Mr. Pooley Get Down To Earth,” Dr. Klinck Declares. Nov-16

PRESIDENT L. S. KLINCK of the University of B. C. does not take very seriously the charges of Mr. R. H. Pooley, K.C., M.L.A., who informed a Conservative meeting in Victoria that U. B. C. professors are teaching Communism.

“Let Mr. Pooley get down to earth and make specific charges. Let him name individual professors and produce the evidence and then I will be in a position to deal with the matter,” he said.

“Naturally, all aspects of economics are discussed in the classroom. There is active participation by students and professors, with free exchange of views. Hence Communism is dealt with. But it is never taught in the sense that Mr. Pooley means. After all, we can recognize the existence of a thing without preaching it,” Dr. Klinck added.

He was amused by the charge because at a meeting on Thursday night of the Socialist Party of Canada, which he addresses once a year by invitation, he heard the University accused of “suppressing and distorting truth due to capitalistic control.” He asked the accuser for specific instances, but none was forthcoming.

The policy of the University is controlled by the board of governors, composed of Mr. W. H. Malkin, Hon. Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, Dr. Frank Patterson, Mr. Robt. L. Reid, Mr. Chris. Spencer, Mr. F. J. Burd, Judge J. N. Ellis, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Mrs. Maude M. Welsh, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and Dr. Klinck.

VICTORIA, Nov. 16.—(CP)—“It is time we took our young people in hand; conditions are not what they should be at the University of B. C., where the professors are teaching our boys and girls Communism,” R. H. Pooley, K.C., M.L.A., charged at a Conservative meeting here.

He appealed to the mothers and fathers to raise their voices in protest, and rally their sons and daughters to the Conservative cause.

“I make the charge without fear of contradiction. I don’t think—I know—that Communism is taught at the University by the professors. Those same professors are flourishing under the capitalistic system. They are paid high salaries, but ask them to take a 10 per cent. cut and they are the first to kick, and are the loudest complainants,” Mr. Pooley declared.

Varsity In Freak Defeat

SUN Nov. 16 1934
Ex-Britannia hoopers, in the G. V. A. A. Senior “B” Men’s Division, experienced a freak win last night at King Ed. gym when they nosed out Varsity 28-25 in overtime.

At the end of full time the students, figuring they had won the game by a one point margin, cheered and rah raved, but much to their surprise the scorekeeper found out that the game was deadlocked and that overtime would be necessary.

Britannia came out for the extra session, bagged a basket and a free toss and walked off the floor with a victory on the other foot as it were.

Province Senior “B” Girls were forced to step out in the second half of their game with Varsity to win 35-17. Much to the champs’ surprise, the co-cds were in front 11-10 at the interval.

Verna Briscoe deserves an orchid. She soloed her way down the length of the floor to sink a sweet basket for Maccabees against B. C. Telephone. The score was deadlocked with only a few minutes to go but Miss Briscoe’s basket helped her buddies break away and win 20-15.

In the other game on the card, Orangemen defeated First Church Excelsiors 34-27 in a senior “B” fixture.

Varsity Five Is Vanquished In Overtime

PROV. TIMES
Ex-Britannia Wins After Checkup Reveals Score Tied.

SENIOR B MEN.
Ex-Britannia 28, Varsity 25.
Orangemen 34, First Church 27.
SENIOR B WOMEN.
Province 35, Varsity 17.
Maccabees 20, B. C. Telephone 15.

THEY won, and yet they didn’t win. When the whistle blew after Friday night’s G. V. A. A. senior B basketball game between Ex-Britannia and Varsity, the students thought they had won by one point. But another whistle blew—and the teams were called back on the floor for an overtime period, an official checkup having shown the score to be tied. A basket and free shot settled the issue in favor of Ex-Britannia.

Gaining a seven-point lead in the first half, Loyal Order of Orange cagers clung to their advantage for a comfortable win over First Church in another senior B battle.

Led by Dodie Rallton and Mary Code, who bagged four baskets each in the second half, Province girls pulled out a win over Varsity after trailing 10-11 at half time.

Ex-Britannia—Clark, Hunter (2), Bartlett (3), Shields (3), French (11), F. Hodgins, H. Hodgins (4), Bell, Buckingham, Beach—25.
Varsity—Lafon (2), Stovick (10), Miller (7), Wood, Phillips (2), Hardwick (1), Machin, Vance (3), Patmore, Wright—25.
L. O. A.—White (4), Carmichael, Hope (15), McCulish (6), Rothney, James (8), McLean, Haigh (1), Horne, Armstrong—34.
First Church—Ryan (2), Andren (12), Main (13), Holden, Downing—27.
Province—Downie, Munton (4), Rallton (10), Thomson (2), Gilmore, Annan (6), Smethurst (5), Code (8), Passerini, Iden—36.
Varsity—Haspel, M. Mellish (2), Spencer, V. Mellish (2), Evans (2), Cunningham, Thomas (3), McMurchy (8), Lafon—17.
Maccabees—Clarke (4), McKennie, Patrie, Reeves (7), Briscoe (7), Johnson (2), Vennier, McMillan—20.
B. C. Telephone—Britton (1), Hoy, Whiteley (7), Brownell, Robertson (1), May (4), Doherty, Davidson (2), Jack—15.

SUN.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

Prominent Red Cross Worker To Speak Here

One of Canada’s outstanding feminine personalities in the field of public service, Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, O.B.E., of Toronto, arrives in the city at the week-end, en route from the Orient, and on Thursday, November 22, will address a meeting here.

Mrs. Plumptre will address a special meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held Thursday, November 22, in a private dining room of the Hudson’s Bay Company at 3 p.m. The meeting is an open one and all who are interested in hearing Mrs. Plumptre’s address on the international value of the Red Cross, with particular reference to the Far East, will be welcomed.

Included in Mrs. Plumptre’s diverse activities are the Board of Education in Toronto, of which she was chairman in 1933; a special membership in the Red Cross Society of Japan, delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva in 1931; membership in the National Council of Education and of the Institute of Pacific Relations at whose conference at Banff in 1933 she was a delegate.

In addition to the honor bestowed on Mrs. Plumptre by His Majesty the King, she holds the Order of Merit, conferred on her by the Emperor of Japan in 1931, and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Professor F. H. Soward of U.B.C. will chair next Thursday’s meeting and will introduce Mrs. Plumptre to the gathering.

Lend Me Your Ears

SUN- By BOB BOUCHETTE
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 germinated in the cranium of a half-wit. But since Mr. Pooley has been in the legislature for 25 years his fatuities pass almost unnoticed. Oral neo-idiotcy is inseparable from democratic government.

Nov: 17-34
Repartee It is this Mr. Pooley who this week said that the professors at the University of British Columbia are teaching Communism to the students.

"I don't think, I know, that Communism is taught youths at the University by the professors," rumbled he.

The University president, L. S. Klinck, made the only possible retort to such an "accusation." "Of course, Communism, Socialism, Conservatism and every other 'ism' are dealt with as lecture subjects," he said.

Pbrase-Maker A few years ago, Mr. Pooley, in a speech assembly, declared that he "believed in playing cricket under Marquis of Queensbury rules with all the cards on the table." That gives you an idea of what sort of a laddie Mr. Pooley is. He's a fine chap, personally, they tell me; doesn't beat his wife or play around with chorines; is kind to animals; smokes a pipe—but he just hasn't been able to determine yet, what it is all about.

Contrasts His pretty metaphor about playing cricket under Queensbury rules explains, perhaps, his well-bred horror that there should be any mention of Communism in our university.

As the politically sapient Norman Senior remarked to me, the Reds would hardly bring up their children to play cricket, especially under rules laid down by a Marquis, and particularly this odd combination of cricket and ring-craft had something to do with Hoyle.

The Soviets and Mr. Pooley are natural opposites.

Type In appearance, Mr. Pooley is a composite of all eminently respectable family solicitors. He is more of a type than an individual. Bland and urbane, he might have stepped from the pages of a Galsworthy novel. He used to go in quite a lot for morning coats and striped trousers, and probably he wears a silk topper to church on Sunday mornings.

These little details enable you to understand further how offensive Communism must be to his temperament.

Squire Over in Esquimalt some people call him the Squire. That is because he so completely fills the role of a leading citizen of the community. He is part of his background. An Esquimalt-less Pooley would be unthinkable.

Before he was first elected to the legislature in 1909, his father had for years held the seat for the Conservatives. Esquimalt is the nearest thing to a pocket borough that we have in Canada. People there vote for Pooley, not because they even bother to estimate his worth, but because it is a folk custom, like shaking hands or lifting the hat.

Anachronism From the product of such an environment you cannot expect anything original. By nature and training, he is the implacable foe for all change. Perhaps the self-preservation motive is inherent in his Conservatism, for he might reasonably fear that in any change Mr. Pooley himself might be swept away.

There is an element of pathos in such a character. Here is Mr. Pooley in a world undergoing the most radical alterations in all history and he is still pattering along in the old way. He is not consciously opposed to progress. He simply lacks the imagination to realize that it is taking place.

Mr. Pooley is against the policy to teaching Communism in universities because he is a staunch supporter of the doctrine that what youth does not know will not hurt them, so it is the part of wisdom to keep them in ignorance.

But our Pooleys have their uses—aside from giving us a laugh. Their very Toryism, the ultra-stiffness of their necks acts as an irritant to the radical thinkers. It stimulates them in attack. Mr. Pooley provides an excellent foil for the protagonists of the onward march.

McGill Alumnae Bridge for Dean's Bursary Fund

The McGill Women's Alumnae entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Stanley McKeen, 1550 Balfour Avenue, this afternoon, under the convenship of Mrs. Archie McKie. Proceeds from the affair are for Dean Bollert's bursary fund.

Guests were admitted by little Molly Ryan and Mary Rae, and received by Mrs. McKeen and Mrs. Gordon Scott, president of the association. Joan McKeen and Gerry Lipsett acted as pages, showing players to various rooms attractive with masses of seasonal flowers.

The tea rooms were decorated with traditional McGill red and white. On two tables covered with Venetian cloths burned red and white tapers in Sheffield candlesticks matching silver bowls of red carnations and shaggy white "mums."

Presiding were Dean Bollert, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson and Mrs. S. S. Westbrook.

The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Clarence Ryan, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. S. J. Crocker, Mrs. H. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Norman King, Mrs. E. A. B. Kirkpatrick and Miss Margaret Porter, who were assisted in the tea rooms by other members of the alumnae.

How Varsity's Third Co-Eds Shame the Men Becomes 'Better Half'

SUN. *Nov: 17-34*
The co-eds of the University of B.C. number only one-third of the student body, but in all other respects they claim to be the "better half."

"Of course they are," says Clare Brown, president of the Women Undergraduates' Society, leading co-ed organization. "The men sit around and talk about what ought to be done, while the women are doing it."

Social, financial, athletic and academic problems face the campus women and they are grappling with all of them.

Sororities are one of the most annoying questions of the day, and while Miss Brown is a sorority woman herself, she opposes their influence. "Sororities have their good points," she says, "but this campus is too small for them. They break up the women into cliques, and they monopolize the social life. It is not fair that 150 girls should have all the fun, while the other 450 are left out in the cold."

W. U. S. EFFORTS

To combat this influence, the W. U. S. has enlarged its activities so that more may take an active part in them, and is endeavoring to bring the women together in general fellowship.

One method it uses is to see that all the incoming freshmen are introduced to the campus when they arrive, each by a "Big Sister" from the senior year, who sees that her particular charge becomes familiar with her academic routine, as well as other activities.

Out of town women are specially welcomed, and every effort is made to see that they become acquainted with their new surroundings.

Women's inter-class sport, with the ideal of every woman taking part in some athletic activity, is the goal of the co-eds. Jean Thomas, head of the Women's Athletic Association, and Kay Bourne, vice-president of the class of Arts '36 and a member of the W.U.S. executive, both of whom wear Varsity's premier athletic award,—the "Big Block", are prominent among those who are trying to achieve it this year.

The latest innovation is a woman's gymnasium class, conducted by a student, Audrey Horwood, who is a qualified physical director. Badminton, grass hockey, swimming, skating, skiing, mountain climbing and track are in full swing, and though there is less outside competition than usual, there are more out "for sport's sake" than ever before.

MILITARY ARTS

Basketball and grass hockey are the chief games in which teams are entered in city leagues, and high hopes are held that they will make an unusually good showing this year.

Even in the military art, the co-eds are rivaling the men. While the cadets parade and form fours in the Officers' Training Corps, the women are cutting and thrusting at each other with wicked looking blades in the gymnasium. The new Fencing Club, with 50 ambitious swordswomen

turning out regularly, is one of the most enthusiastic organizations on the campus.

In other activities, women are also taking the lead. The Player's Club is under the guidance of Margaret Powlett, which is rather an innovation for this most exclusive and prominent of the lesser societies.

She is not alone in the vanguard of her sex's advance, for both senior editors of the Ubysey, the University newspaper, are co-eds; Darrell Gomery and Zoe Brown-Clayton filling posts, one of which at least, is usually reserved for a man.

BUILDING PROJECT

The women's pet project, the proposed Woman's Union Building, is also coming nearer to realization this year. Each year the proceeds of the W. U. S. tea and the Co-ed Ball go to the fund for this long-hoped-for social centre, and though the present generation of Varsity women have little prospect of enjoying the fruits of their labor, they are searching for new sources of revenue to add a larger quota to the annual contribution toward it.

Their latest effort was a dance after the Homecoming Week basketball game, and the purveying of hot-dogs to the hungry crowd.

STAYS AT BAY

The final blow to male superiority is the innovation of the "stag" dance. Several of the recent functions have been of this nature, and for them, no man may buy more than one ticket.

No longer does the bashful co-ed wait at home for some condescending cavalier to confer his approval and company on her. She goes and pays her way with the rest of her sisters, and is beholden to no mere male.

Strange to say, the men appear to like it. A few spineless ones are accused of violating the spirit of the rule by providing the price of the ticket beforehand, but the majority find it a relief to pocketbooks that are none too well filled in these days of depression.

They claim the co-eds have as large allowances as the men, and are welcome to bear their share of the expense.



Clare Brown



Kay Bourne



Margaret Powlett



Jean Thomas

BUT VARSITY SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Hold Tacómans Fairly Even In Close First-half Battle.

PROV.
By DON TYERMAN.

Province Staff Correspondent

The Score:
Pacific Lutheran 51; U. B. C. 12.

TACOMA, Nov. 17. — Cliff Olson's Pony Express football team from Pacific Lutheran College mercilessly probed University of B. C.'s weakness to light here at Lincoln bowl Friday afternoon and left the Thunderbirds bewildered in the wake of a running and passing attack.

It was the first invasion of American soil by University of B. C. in nine years. Pacific Lutheran, although outweighed by the B. C. team, powerhoused the line with such driving ferocity under a screen of slashing interference that the Thunderbirds were helpless.

NO PASS DEFENSE.

B. C.'s pass defense was inadequate against the spirals thrown by Moe and received by Nilson, Jack and O'Connor. Twice in the first quarter did Moe throw passes for touchdowns, the first to O'Connor and the second to Nilson. Moe carried the ball across on a power play for the opening score of the game less than three minutes from the start.

Although superior in passing, it was this weapon that backfired to give B. C. both its touchdowns in the second quarter. Big Ralph Henderson intercepted a short pass in the second quarter against Olson's second team and loped seventy-five yards for a major score, while Snelling picked off a forward shortly after and made a non-stop sixty-yard flight behind hastily-formed interference to a touchdown.

START ANOTHER DRIVE.

Meanwhile University of B. C. held Pacific Lutheran without a score. The Lutherans started again after half time with another drive, scoring 13 points in the third quarter on touchdowns by Ludlow and Captain Votaw. O'Connor added the extra point from placement on the second. Both were on power plays through the line.

The final quarter was a succession of three touchdowns by Jack, Moe and O'Connor, who added another extra point after the final touchdown. Moe heaved a pass to Jack at right end for the first one, Moe culminated a brilliant running and line-smashing attack for the second and O'Connor packed the ball across for the final after Kendall's punt was blocked on his own five-yard line.

Pacific Lutheran gained 195 yards from scrimmage and 205 from passes, as compared to Varsity's 56 from scrimmage and 17 from passes. Ten of the Lutheran seventeen passes attempted were complete.

KENDALL, WILLOUGHBY STOPPED.

Ed. Kendall and Willoughby, ace ball-toters for the University of B. C., only got away for two or three nice runs behind a porous line that was stumped by the polished play of the Tacómans.

Starting lineups:

University of B. C.—Henderson, Orr, Kirby, Snelling, Senkler, Rader, Roberts, Ed. Kendall, Bolton, Willoughby, Twiss.

Pacific Lutheran College—Fadness, Martin, Hanson, Frye, Svinth, Jack, Nilson, Moe, Votaw, O'Connor, Ludlow.

U.B.C. Nurses Entertain at Tea Hour Today

Nov 17
The annual tea of the Nursing Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia was held today at the Marine drive home of Miss Doris Barton, president of the association. The tea table was attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and Christmas roses and lighted with blue tapers.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. R. W. Brock, Miss Mabel P. Grey and Miss Grace M. Fairley, honorary presidents of the nurses, while presiding at the urns were Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mrs. Leslie Brooks, Mrs. Harry Bell and Miss A. Cavers. Ices were cut by Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss A. McLeod and members of the executive.

Others assisting in serving included Miss Catherine Clibborn, Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Rebina Mowat, Miss Marian Boyd, Miss Beth McCann, Miss Dorothy Sharpe, Miss Florence Barbare, Miss Eileen Davies, Miss C. Leach, Miss Alison McIntosh, Miss Lois Grant, Miss Isobel Chodot, Miss Ethel Rolston, Miss K. Taylor, Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Margaret Steele, Miss Rena Blomberg, Miss Ada Barlow, Miss Ruby McKay, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Janet Kennedy, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Maxine Morris, Miss Mabel Aluna, Miss Norah Cunningham, Miss Ruth Cheeseman and Miss K. Kelltor.

COMMUNISM IN THE UNIVERSITY?

It is rather amusing, just 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 Communistic.

But that is just what he said in Victoria the other night.

Mr. Pooley is still seeing snakes.

He was haunted by them 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.

That radical firebrand, President Klinck, 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 glycerine, nitric acid and sulphuric acid together in proper proportions they will get nitro-glycerine.

But that does not mean that the students immediately go out and mix it and blow a house down.

They teach their classes about cancer and tuberculosis and angina pectoris. But no one accuses them of advocating those things.

The trouble is that the notions most people—including some professors—hold 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 like Oxford and Cambridge.

But we should not make the mistake of thinking of Oxford and Cambridge as dull old holes where sleepy Tories revel in tradition and the classics.

Oxford and Cambridge are modern universities. And there is probably more bold, fearless, experimental thinking going on in those institutions than in any other institutions in the world.

It is preposterous to try to ossify our universities into a rigid likeness of what Oxford and Cambridge may have been fifty years ago.

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 dip into any subject or to investigate any line of thought it might just as well be kicked right now into the deepest grave we can find for it.

Trollers Ask Varsity Men Be Dismissed

Fishermen's Stand Based on Misunderstanding, Professors Reply.

DEMANDS for the instant dismissal of Dean R. W. Brock and Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia for "their active efforts to enfranchise Orientals" are based on a misunderstanding of their attitude, the University men declared today.

The demand was voiced at a meeting of the B. C. Trollers Association in Nanaimo on Saturday.

"Never at any time have I made any public statement on the Oriental question," Dean Brock declares. "I can not imagine why they should include me in such a resolution."

"I am pro-B. C. and not pro-Japanese," Prof. Angus declared. "They don't understand. My argument is for enfranchisement of Canadian-born Orientals only."

"I favor complete economic equality for native-born Orientals, a condition which would not force Japanese into the fishing industry as present conditions do."

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 annual fall performance. Guests to the Christmas plays will include the governors, the senate and faculty of the university, who will attend on Friday evening; the staff and the guests of the various members, who will be present on Saturday evening; while the Thursday performance has been reserved for the student body. Also invited are the executives of the Little Theatre and the Kiwanis Clubs of Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria. Graduates may obtain invitations to the fall performance by writing to the club secretary, Miss Eleanor Gibson.

As usual, four one-act plays are to be presented in the university auditorium, the production being private. In order to enable the new members to obtain their permanent membership, four plays are always presented, the more experienced actors being allowed to try out for the spring production only. It is for this reason that the Christmas plays, while of great merit, must not be considered the finished production of the Players' Club.

For the past month try-outs have been carried out under the direction of the club executive and the advisory board, headed by Professor Thorleif Larsen. Following its policy of last season, the organization is allowing some of its members to assist those more experienced in directing. Professor Ira Dilworth and Professor Walter Gage will join in directing the quarrel scene from Julius Caesar. This is the first time that any part of a Shakespearean play has been attempted by the campus theatrical group. Miss Masala Cosgrave is aiding Mr. C. B. Wood with "Today Of All Days." Mr. William Whimster is assistant to Mr. William Buckingham with "Moment Of Darkness," while Mr. William Sargent, a tried member of the club, is being assisted by Miss Vivian Hood to direct "They Refuse to Be Resurrected."

An innovation this year is the instruction given in the art of proper makeup by Mrs. F. G. C. Wood to various students, including Miss Vivian Hood, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Josephine Henning, Miss Margaret Ecker and Mr. William Sargent. Among the students who are taking principal roles in the play are Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Florence Skitch, Miss Dorothy Menten, Miss Eileen Simon, Miss Eunice Alexander, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Mr. Robert King, Mr. Donald Munro, Mr. Sam Roddan, Mr. Rod Poisson and Mr. Ludlow Beamish.

Co-Eds Wear Pretty Gowns At Arts-Aggie Ball

The Aggie-Arts ball, traditional University function, had the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver as a colorful background Friday evening. The Grill was decorated in blue and gold, the University colors, contrasting with the rich Spanish style of the room. A cabaret supper was served.

The dancers were entertained through the evening with songs sung by Miss Jean Scott, and a tango number by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumaresq. Velvets and silks were worn by the co-eds. Silver was a popular accessory color. One particularly charming gown worn by Miss Betty Street was of black crepe with pastel green shoulder straps crossing in wide bands at the back, with a large bow of the same material at the waistline. Kay Bourne wore a three-quarter length black satin tunic trimmed in red over a red crepe skirt.

Betty McNeely wore a striking black crepe dress with green mandarin style satin-sleeves. Many of the feminine dancers had short trains or long full skirts which they had to hold as they danced, and several slit skirts were seen, one very smart one having the knee-high slit outlined with a broad silver band.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Earle Hill's orchestra provided the music.

Main Crops



Dr. Gordon Moe, University of British Columbia, will be the next speaker on the B. C. Electric farm radio series, which is broadcast every Monday evening at 8:45 p.m. over stations CROV in Vancouver and CHWK in Chilliwack. Dr. Moe's talk will be the third in a group of four talks that are being 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. G. Cuthbert Webber, honor graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a renewal of a National Research fellowship at Brown University. He will continue advanced study in mathematics.

He graduated with the degree of B.A. from the University of B. C. in 1930 and was awarded the M.A. degree two years later. For the past two years he has been studying under a fellowship at the University of Chicago, from which institution he obtained a doctorate last spring. Dr. Webber is the son of Rev. and Mrs. George Weber, 3514 West Thirty-sixth.

Undergrad Nurses Feted At Tea

The annual tea of the Nursing Undergraduates' Society of the University of British Columbia was held today at the Marine Drive home of Miss Doris Barton, president of the association. The tea table was attractively centred with yellow chrysanthemums and Christmas roses, and lighted with blue tapers.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. R. W. Brock, Miss Mabel F. Grey, Miss Grace M. Fairley, honorary presidents of the nurses; while presiding at the urns were Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mrs. Leslie Brooks, Mrs. Harry Bell and Miss A. Cavers.

The ices were cut by Miss Margaret Kerr and Miss A. McLeod, and

members of the executive and others assisting in serving included Misses Catherine Clibborn, Dorothy Sharpe, Eileen Davies, Gertrude Pearson, Reba Mowat, Marian Boyd, Beth McCann, Florence Barbere, Isobel Chodak, Maxine Morris, Ruth Cheeseman, Mabel Olund, Nora Cunningham, Ada Barlow, K. Keillor, C. Leach, Alison McIntosh, Lois Grant, Ethel Rolston, Kay Taylor, Florence Jackson, Margaret Robinson, Margaret Steele, Rena Blomberg, Jean Wilson, Mary Thompson, Janet Kennedy, Ruby McKay.

The Oriental problem in British Columbia will be discussed by members of the Parliamentary Forum of the University of B. C. in a debate at the University tonight at 8:15 o'clock. David Fulton and Norman DePoe will lead the discussion on the resolution "that the franchise should be granted to all Canadian citizens regardless of race." The meeting will be open to the public.

DR. GORDON MOE

Department of Agronomy, University of British Columbia, who will be the next speaker in the series of radio farm talks sponsored by the B.C. Electric Railway Co.

He will speak over CROV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, Monday, at 8:45 p.m. His subject will be, "Water, Wind and Sunshine."

Arts-Aggie Ball Attracts Many Guests Friday

Taffeta and Velvet Popular Materials

For Gowns.

THE first major event on the University of British Columbia social programme is over—the much-discussed Arts-Aggie or Aggie-Arts Ball. For the second time the faculties of Arts and Agriculture joined forces to act as hosts for the occasion, and it would seem from their success that the combination will continue. Held in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver, with intermission dances by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumaresq, and songs by Miss Jean Scott, the first formal dance of the autumn was noted especially for its spirit of informality.

Mr. William Whimster, president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, assisted by Mr. Donald Black, president of the same body in the faculty of agriculture, was in charge of arrangements for the affair, while acting as patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert and Professor and Mrs. H. T. Logan.

In contrast to the informality among the dancers was the formality of the evening gowns worn for the occasion. Stiff taffetas and heavy velvets were, in strict accordance with fashion's demands, the most popular materials, while the gleam of silver and gold lame, as well as intricate beading often lent a relieving note to the darker shades of winter. A handsome gold and rose brocade fashioned a particularly smart evening wrap, worn over a black velvet gown. The sleeves were very full to the elbows, black velvet forming the tight band from elbow to wrist. Tunic dresses were also much in evidence, gold lame forming the top of one charming ensemble. Another velvet was in a delicate shade of peach with a high neck line in front, the only decoration for the gown being a spray of gardenias.

Another lovely tunic gown was also in velvet, in black and white. The bodice was in white, piped with black and was cut with deep dolman sleeves. Deep blue crepe fashioned a dress with sleeves falling to the elbow where they were caught by a silver lacing, this note being repeated again at the neck.

McGill Alumnae Give Bridge Tea This Afternoon

The home of Mrs. Stanley McKeen on Balfour avenue was the scene of a successful bridge and tea this afternoon, when McGill Alumnae entertained, under the convenship of Mrs. Archie McKie, proceeds to be used for Dean M. L. Bollert's Bursary Fund. Little Molly Ryan and Mary Ree admitted the guests, who were received by Mrs. McKeen and Mrs. Gordon Scott, president of the association. Joan McKeen and Gerry Lipsett acted as pages, showing the players to the various rooms, which were attractive with masses of seasonal flowers.

The tea-rooms were decorated with the traditional McGill colors of red and white. The two tea tables, covered with Venetian cloths, were lovely with tall red and ivory tapers in Sheffield candlesticks, matching the centre silver bowls of red carnations and shaggy white chrysanthemums. Presiding at the urns were Dean Bollert, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson and Mrs. F. F. Westbrook. The committee in charge of the bridge, Mrs. Clarence Ryan, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. S. J. Crocker, Mrs. A. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Norman King, Mrs. H. R. L. Davis and Miss Margaret Porter, were assisted in serving in the tea-room by other members of the alumnae.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

THE old Arts-Science feud is on again! Arts, when they elected Bill Whimster, Alan Morley and Jack Shaneman to their executive, chose a pep committee as well, headed by Norman De Poe. While the executive planned the Arts ball in a frenzied rush the pepsters advertised it, and were restrained with difficulty from painting a huge red sign on the front of the library. Mr. Ridington didn't think it would be good taste. They offered all of \$2.50 for the best Arts song and yell (not without the precaution of a five cents entry fee), and held secret yell practices to promote "volume, vigor and vulgarity."

The fun began at a pep meeting on Thursday, when the curtain went up and revealed a shrieking mass of Science men on the stage. The noise was terrific, something like a cattle train running over broken bottles. Science paraded up one aisle and down the other, across the quad and through the Arts and Aggie Common rooms, dragging the furniture with them. It's the first time they've forgotten the piano.

The Arts men dashed to a lecture-room window with the fire-hose, but something went wrong. The hose backfired. The survivors descended on the Science Building, where they were met by the discipline committee.

Even the Aggies were affected. In the pep meeting a small section of the audience rose, papers in hand, like the Coopville choir, and quietly babbled something that might have been a yell, while somebody, who might have been a cheerleader, leapt wildly around, waving his arms. All I could hear was the last line: "And when we go we go like hell, Aggies!"

A questionnaire, compiled by national advertisers, was published in Tuesday's Ubysee. "How much do you spend on cosmetics per month, etc." It is suspected that, while some public-spirited souls filled out as many as ten blanks each, all the student body did not take it seriously. One "Montmorency Whiffletree" named "Snakes and Ladders" as his favorite sport.

The Arts ball, never a great financial success, was particularly unfortunate in its ticket sales this year, owing perhaps to the recent epidemic of sorority cabarets and raffles. In future sororities will have to apply to Student's Council before selling tickets on the campus.

The Players' Club is on its annual borrowing rampage, and has succeeded in its design on the library ferns. There are to be four plays, "They Refuse to be Resurrected," the quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar," "A Moment of Darkness" and "Today of all Days." The producers are Vivian Hood, Bill Sargent, Professor Dilworth, Professor Gage, Bill Buckingham, Bill Whimster, Professor F. B. Wood and Masala Cosgrave.

It is rumored that the W. U. S. tea-dance, to have been held on homecoming week-end, will take place next Saturday after the game with Puget Sound, in the White Rose Ballroom.

Jagir Singh Stars in Grass Hockey Tilt

India H. C. 8. Varsity 0.
Cricketers 2. Vancouver 0.

Led by Jagir Singh with three tallies and Kehar Singh with a brace of goals, India Hockey Club rang up a nice victory in the Mainland Grass Hockey League Saturday by white-washing Varsity, last year's champions, 8-0 at Connaught Park. Other goals were scored by Sohan Singh, Saradar Singh and Sewak Singh. Ames played a nice game for Varsity.

Cricketers chalked up a 2-0 victory over Vancouver in another fixture. Goals were scored by M. Sweeney and Stokes, while Begg, Frith and the Sweeney brothers turned in good games. Warren, Brooks and Russell were outstanding for Vancouver.

The same teams meet again next Saturday, both at 2:30. Varsity and India H. C. play at Connaught while Vancouver and Cricketers meet at Brockton Point.

SOCCER

Varsity Swamps Chinese XI Preserve Unbeaten Record

By BUSTER NIXON.

Van. Liberals 1, Columbia Hotel 0 Maccabees 3, Johnston Storage 1
Varsity 6, Chinese Students 2 Ioco 7, Vikings 2

FOUR goals by McDougall helped to add another 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 Cambie Street Saturday. Vancouver Liberals 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, with Kazoolin following shortly afterward with a penalty to increase the lead. Without an answer from Chinese students, Munday added a third on a cross from Irish, before the change-over.

McDougall again came into the limelight in the second half when he scored Varsity's fourth goal. Lem On, after a great effort, reduced the lead with a well-taken shot, only to have McDougall crash through

for two more goals. Quene Yip scored the second goal for the Chinese team just before the end.

The play see-sawed for fully eighty minutes in the Columbia Hotel-Vancouver Liberals' game before the deadlock was broken.

Ten minutes from time Bunyan located a loose ball from a huddle in front of goal and slapped it into the net, giving Stefani no chance to save.

Liberals then elected to hold that lead, and, with the exception of three forwards, filled their goalmouth with players.

Watters let go himself and pulled an attempt by Marino to the ground. Still another try by Bennett failed to turn the trick, as his high cross to the goalmouth was misjudged by Marino, who came in fast for the header.

Bennett had all the chance he wanted but his weak shot from twenty feet out rolled off his foot

ANTI-SEMITISM IS SCORED IN SPEECH

Liberty - loving Peoples
Should Oppose It,
Rabbi Says.

"Germany, on the verge of collapse, is being kept quiet by the blood and possessions of the Jews," Rabbi Samuel Cass declared in an address to a largely-attended meeting of the Vancouver Institute at the University of B. C. on Saturday evening. He spoke on "The Jew in the Modern World."

After tracing the history of anti-Semitism through the ages, the speaker pictured the situation of the Jews in Europe today.

"In Poland, despite minority guarantees, two million Jews are in a state of poverty and misery. It is the policy of the government to enforce a state of permanent starvation."

"Anti-Semitism is the only export product to surmount modern nationalistic tariff walls. Hatred has pursued the Jew like a shadow, but it has always operated as a great integrating force. Today persecution has reached its zenith in Germany."

"The German Jew was the most cultured and assimilated in Europe. The race had provided many of Germany's greatest scientists, writers and philosophers. Yet to satisfy the insane ego of a political party, everything inimical in the country was laid to the Jew."

"Cultured, educated and scientific thought were rallied in Germany to provide fuel for the modern anti-Semitism. A doctrine of cursed inferiority trickled down from the universities," the speaker continued.

"Anti-Semitism is a sign of the times. It is not a problem for the Jews alone, but a problem for mankind. We are entering an age of reaction and barbarism. It is the duty of all liberty-loving peoples to bring about a new deal for humanity."

NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE

Professor H. F. Angus will preside at the open meeting arranged by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Monday, Nov. 26, in the Auditorium of the Women's Building when Mr. Fred Henderson, noted lecturer from Norwich, England, will address the gathering on the subject "The Economics of a World of Plenty." Mr. Henderson is an alderman of Norwich, and a member of the Education Authority for 30 years. He is also chairman of the Public Libraries Authority, and author of several books on economics.

BASKETBALL

Wright and Swan Lead Varsity to Win Over Vacs

The Scores:

Varsity 35, V.A.C. 26
Forst's Radio 43, Meralomas 36

THE unerring eye of one Richard Wright and the opportunism of Varsity's rookie forward, lanky Bill Swan, avenged for the Collegians a recent trouncing at the hands of Tony Osborne's Vacs before a fair sized house in an Intercity Basketball League battle at the V.A.C. gymnasium Saturday night.

CLUBBERS BEWILDERED.

Vacs had dominated a ragged first half, but saw a five-point lead obtained in the opening moments practically wiped out before the interval, chiefly because of over-frequent substitution. Coach Jack Barberie of the students practiced just the opposite policy to his rival, Gordon Allen, on the Vac bench, allowing his original five to go the entire twenty minutes. And the kids got better as the game went on.

Going into the second half on the short end of a 10-9 count, they scooted away to a 24-11 lead, having socked home fifteen markers while the more and more bewildered clubbers came back with only a solitary free throw.

Wright's sensational long-range gunning and Swan's accuracy close in accounted for eight tallies during that rally. Shortly afterwards Wright came off on fouls, Joe Ross going in with seven minutes left for the first Varsity substitution of the evening. V. A. C. perked up a bit in the final moments, but Ross, Bardsley and Swan kept the collegians comfortably in front.

Gates, former Washington University and Seattle City League player, made his first appearance in a V. A. C. uniform, and, though a bit rusty, showed enough to demonstrate he will be useful in games to come. The team as a whole seemed disorganized, its players were shot in and out of

U. B. C. Alumni Plans.

AN extensive programme of activity for the Alumni Association of the University of B. C. was outlined at an executive meeting Sunday afternoon.

A revised list of all graduates of the University will be compiled shortly, after which alumni members will be kept informed of all activities by means of bulletins. Plans are progressing for a dance for Vancouver graduates in December. The Graduate Chronicle, annual publication of the association, will be issued in the spring after a lapse of several years.

INTEREST IN DEBATE

U.B.C. TEAM
HAS FAIR CHANCE
AGAINST VISITORS

The unusual spectacle of a C. C. F. platform stalwart denying the tenets of his own party, and declaring pacifism, both spiritually and economically, an impossible creed, will be seen in Vancouver on November 30, when the University of B. C. debaters oppose a combined Oxford-Cambridge team who are touring Canada.

The vagaries of fortune have placed John Sumner, who was an active speaker on behalf of C. C. F. candidates in the last provincial election, and his teammate, John Conway, on the affirmative side of the debate, which condemns pacifism. Their opponents will be Leslie Turnour, Jackson, a South African attending Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and Robertson Crichton, a Scotsman from Balliol, Oxford.

Asked for his opinion of the chances of a B. C. victory, J. Friend Day, economics professor and coach of the U. B. C. debaters, recalled that the last imperial debate, in 1933, resulted in a split decision of the four judges and a close vote of the audience in favor of the imperial team.

"Considering Sumner's experience on the political platform, and Conway's mordant wit and his international debating experience against Stanford University," he said, "I think we have a very fair chance."

The debate will take place in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, and the judges, who have not yet been definitely selected, will represent the legal profession and the business leaders of Vancouver.

Students Tuning Up Blades for Rotary Carnival

High school and Varsity students are busy tuning up their blades for their annual speed-skating contests to be staged at the eleventh annual Rotary Carnival, which is held each year in the Arena for the benefit of charity. This year it will be held on December 17. Entries for the races are now being taken at George Sparling's Sporting Goods Store at 939 Granville street.

The usual boys and girls' relays have been scheduled for the high schools and different classes at the University, while 220 and 440-yard races will be put on for women and the juniors. There will be no senior racing this year.

Occasionals Drop From Lofty Perch When Blacks Win

Other Teams Play Brilliant Rugby; North Shore Boys Now
Out in Front; Mercer Scores Winning Tries;
Varsity Hands Magee Second Defeat;
Rowers Finally Win One

SUN.
Nov: 19
All-Blacks 6; Occasionals 3
Varsity 12; Ex-Magee 3
Rowing Club 11; Marpole 0 **1934**

North Shore All-Blacks, not rated hardly a chance to repeat their fine performance of last year, rose to the pinnacle of their short but meteoric rugby career Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point when they disposed of a courageous Occasional fifteen 6-3 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 reign supreme in the Vancouver's rugger fraternity. They now lead the league undefeated.

U. B. C. DEBATERS TO OPPOSE OXFORD

PROVINCE
Conway and Sumner Will
Contend Pacifism Is
Impossible.

Nov: 19
John Conway and John Sumner have been chosen to represent the University of B. C. in a debate with the touring Oxford-Cambridge team at Hotel Vancouver on November 30.

The visiting team comprises Robertson Crichton and Leslie Turnour Jackson. The former showed himself extremely interested in debating and the drama at Oxford, and played "Quince" in the Max Reinhart production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the Oxford Union Dramatic Society. He was secretary and later treasurer of the Oxford Union, and an officer of the Conservative Association, and president of the Balliol College Law Society. He also edited *Isis*, the Oxford undergraduate journal.

Mr. Jackson is a native of Cape Town. While at Cambridge he spent more time at the Amateur Dramatic Club than the union, but was always acknowledged a leading speaker.

His principal speeches have been mostly on international affairs, but he also defended constitutional Socialism on various occasions. He is keenly interested in the League of Nations, and was chairman of a commission at the British Dominion Students' Conference, held at Geneva in 1933.

He has been secretary and vice-chairman of the Cambridge University branch of the League of Nations Society, and president of the Cambridge Union Labor Club. He read classics at Cambridge and specialized in ancient philosophy.

The subject chosen for debate is "Resolved that pacifism is a spiritually and economically impossible creed." The University of British Columbia team will uphold the affirmative.

Both Mr. Conway and Mr. Sumner are experienced intercollegiate debaters. Mr. Sumner is a member of the Students' Council of the University of B. C. and an active C. C. F. speaker.

PROVINCE
Class Party. Members of the Education Class of the University enjoyed the second dance of the season at a class party in "Killarney" on Tuesday night. Intermissions during dancing were filled by novelty numbers. Arrangements for the function were in charge of a committee composed of Mr. Max Stewart, president of the class, Miss Violet Thomson, Miss Dorothy Pearson, Miss Patricia Campbell, Mr. Innes McDougall and Mr. David Todd. Honored guests at the affair were Prof. and Mrs. William Black, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher and Prof. C. B. Wood.

JEWISH Race Made SCAPEGOAT

SUN. —Rabbi Cass

Nov: 19
"TODAY'S PROBLEMS
THOSE OF ALL
MANKIND"

Claiming the nations of the world have made the Jewish race a scapegoat for the sins of civilization, Rabbi Samuel 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 lecture room to the University of B.C. auditorium.

"Widespread anti-semitism in Europe is making the present time an age of reaction, barbarism and savagery," said the Rabbi. "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, he presented a picture of a nation of agriculturists exiled from the soil and forced into commercial pursuits, thus being responsible for the development of the modern capitalistic civilization.

In olden times, the Jew might evade persecution by giving up his religion, and submerging his racial identity, but now even this escape is denied him. Hitler has declared the slightest trace of Jewish blood to be a defilement, and subjected its unfortunate possessors to ruthless persecution.

"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 from Germany to all the nations of Europe."

"In the Middle Ages," stated Rabbi Cass, "the Jew was persecuted by the church, but both church and state had need of him, and would not proceed to extermination. What he is threatened with now is to be swept from the face of the earth, but there are certain factors in the Jewish people that will not die."

PROVINCE. Nov: 20
NANAIMO, Nov. 20. — Dean R. W. Brook of the University of B. C. and Mr. E. S. Roberts of the aviation committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Vancouver, will address a public meeting under the auspices of the Chamber of Mines here next Saturday night. Major J. Barsby will be chairman.

'33 Champs Play Brilliantly to Halt Fleet Grads

PROVINCE
Sunday: Nanaimo 7, Ex-Britannia 3
Saturday:
North Shore All-Blacks 6, Occasionals 3
Varsity 12, Ex-Magee 3
Rowing Club 11, Marpole 0

THERE is no longer an unbeaten and undefeated side in the first division of the Vancouver Rugby Union.

Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point oval, Occasionals, with six straight wins under their belts, were stopped in their tracks by the All-Blacks from North Vancouver, evidently intent on taking up the trail they left last year at a city championship.

BLACKS ONE POINT UP.
The win puts the northerners one point up in one of the tightest first division races for some time.

Although they played a spilling game, concentrating on breaking up and halting the fleet three-quarter bursts of Grads, they played it in a way that appealed to the large crowd that watched the game.

Over and over Grads received the ball from a hard-working scrum that surprised with its power against the supposedly stronger All-Black pack, but each time the North Shore threes broke through to completely smother the fleet Occasional threes.

Even if North Shore didn't have an edge in formed scrum, as they were expected to have, they had control in the loose, and when All-Blacks had the ball they were always dangerous.

Teddy Smythe, who played a nice game at the base of the winning scrum, paved the way for the first try when he short-kicked and followed up his own punt to down Howie Cleveland with the ball. An ensuing three-quarter run sent Vern Mercer over just inside the corner flag.

Occasionals carried the play to the other end of the field, then it was swept right back again by a succession of three-quarter movements, and after consistent hammering at the Grads' line Mercer crossed again.

Bud Murray gave Occasionals their only points when he booted a beautiful penalty squarely between the posts in the gathering dusk, just before the final whistle blew.

A feature of All-Blacks play was the reckless abandon they threw into their attack, Don Doidge, clever coach, evidently having stressed the point that a "good offense is the best defense."

Fast, exciting and well played as the feature game was, it was no better than the Varsity-Ex-Magee tilt which opened the double-header on the Oval.

Varsity played without question the best and fastest rugby this year. Their threes, fed perfectly by a smooth-functioning pack that got the ball from almost every formed scrum, were tireless and gave a brilliant exhibition of backfield running, passing and tackling.

TIED AT HALF-TIME.
The half ended 3-all, Van Horne adding to the reputation he is making for himself this year as a placement kicker, by booting a penalty an awkward angle from about 17 yards out. Robson made the o.p. for Varsity's score by going the "blindsides" and passing.

SUN. ★ ★ ★ Nov: 20
Alumni Players

Select Productions For Presentations

Early winter plans of the University of B.C. Players' Club Alumni leading up to the annual Drama Festival are now taking definite form, the executive and members acting on the finds of the advisory board in regard to the four plays selected for presentation in mid-January, all of which are potential festival material.

Casting try-outs are scheduled for November 26, with the plays going into rehearsal almost immediately after that date.

The first of the plays, "Fantastic Flight," in the futuristic theme, will be directed by Mrs. Hunter Lewis, while "The Sister Who Walks in Silence" will be under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Harris. As its title suggests, the plot revolves around a ghostly situation.

Dr. Jack Nash will give his direction to "Smoke Screen," the mystery play, and Miss Isabel Harvey is to direct the trio of characters for the comedy, "Love in the Ape-House."

Bouchette PROBES 'Red' 'Isms AT U.B.C. Nov: 19/34 'MENACE THERE BUT IT'S NOT RED ONE' **SUN** HE'S WRITING ABOUT IT

By Bob Bouchette
The other day Harry Pooley created quite a stir by his statement that Communism was being taught in the University of British Columbia.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, University President, was asked about it, and he said, in effect, that of course they dealt with Communism at U. B. C., along with all the other "isms." They couldn't call themselves a university if they didn't, said Dr. Klinck.

Still, we were not satisfied. By "we," I mean the editor of this newspaper. Perhaps Dr. Klinck was giving us a one-sided version of the story. Newspapermen are like that. They don't trust anybody.

So the editor told me to slip out to the University and find out for myself—and for you, of course—whether Communism was being advocated there, whether there was any nyinterest in Communism among the students.

"And while you are at it," he said, "try to learn just what 'isms' and 'ologies' at present intrigue the attention of the University population."

BOB "APPALLED"

Well, I spent a few hours of investigation at U.B.C. and what I discovered there appals me. If this is what is happening at the University of British Columbia, then something should be done about it immediately.

Do not be misled by the foregoing sentence. I am not seeking to imply that there is a Red Menace on the campus or in the classroom.

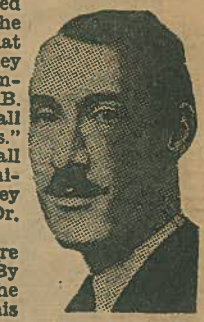
But there is another and a more serious menace. I shall describe it in detail in articles tomorrow and Wednesday.

20 YEARS VERSUS 40

To many of you my own views on Socialism and Communism are known. In the articles, I shall not expound them. This is to be a report.

In order to give you a cue to my theme I quote what one of the professors told me:

"At 20, if a man is not a Socialist, he has no heart; at 40, if he is a Socialist, he has no head."



Bob Bouchette

Students Cross Up Vac Five

SUN. Nov. 19
Wright Starts Winning Rally; Meraloma Boys Taken by Forsts '34

Varsity's senior basketball boys made it very definitely understood they are far from being a losing combination when they whipped V.A.C. 35-26 in a regular league attraction before a good sized house at V.A.C. gym Saturday night.

Dick Wright turned, what looked to be a basket for basket game, into a rout for the collegians. His three brilliant baskets from centre floor just after the half gave his buddies new hope and once out into the clear, they were unstoppable.

Vacs started off to take a short 6-1 lead, but just as half-time was called, the collegians, with Bill Swan doing some pretty basket popping, cut down the red-shirted crew's lead to 10-9.

WRIGHT STARTS IT

Wright then went into his act with his trio of baskets and within no time at all Varsity really looked like a first class winning combination.

The students, with Bardsley, Swan and Wright doing most of the work, whipped the ball around the floor with lightning dexterity to wind up with a 23-11 lead over the bewildered clubmen.

Bus Haugh tried to gather together the Vac forces with a rally but brought the score up to 24-17. Bardsley, Swan and Wright started to attack.

FOOTBALL PROVINCE

Huskies-UBC Will Meet In Many Sports

Nov. 21 1934
Bolton Lines Up Full Card With University of Washington.

WANT U. S. COACH

ATHLETIC relations between University of B. C. Thunderbirds and Washington Huskies are assured and await only final written verification. This announcement came from Freddy Bolton, president of men's athletics at University of B. C., following a week-end conference with Chuck Frankland, director of athletics at Washington.

The most important step was the cementing of football and basketball relations. B. C. will meet Washington Frosh football team next season, while the hoop series opens with a game in Washington on January 7 against the Frosh squad as a curtain raiser to the Husky-Idaho Vandal game. It will be the climax of an eight-game tour by Thunderbirds during the Christmas holidays, including Yakima Junior College, Ellensburg Normal, Bellingham Normal, and two games each with Pacific Lutheran and College of Puget Sound.

While not entirely assured yet, it was hinted that University of B. C. will drop out of Canadian football next season unless exhibition games are attempted. The Thunderbirds will make a concentrated drive through student body, alumnae and downtown sympathisers for funds to hire a full-time American football coach next year, complete their stadium, gain a place in the Junior Pacific Northwest Conference.

Four games are now assured on the 1935 football schedule with Washington State Normal, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran and Washington Frosh. Applications will be made to other members of the conference to build the total up to eight

LENIN Left On Library SHELF

Nov. 20 '34
BOUCHETTE'S DISCOVERIES AT U.B.C.

Upton Sinclair SUN. Ignored

Yesterday Bob Bouchette announced he would write of what he found about Communism or the lack of it at the University. Here is the first of the series.—Editor.

By BOB BOUCHETTE

When I went out to the University of British Columbia to study their "isms" my first port of call was the Library.

If the young hopefuls, I said to myself, are going in for Communism seriously or even in the manner of the parlor Bolshevik of 10 years ago, assuredly they will be reading Marx and Lenin and the other radicals.

If, as Harry Pooley says, they are teaching Communism in U.B.C., surely the teaching leaves some impression on the verdant imaginations of the students. Otherwise, it would not speak very well for the influence of the teachers.

The Library, by the way, faces the Lily Pond, where the Sophomores are wont to immerse the Freshmen, around the beginning of the term. Or perhaps it is the Freshmen who immerse the Sophomores.

Anyway, the Library faces the Lily Pond and the Lily Pond does not face the Library, which is an important distinction, as you will see later.

The main room of the Library is large, airy, pleasant and peaceful. It is about as unlike a newspaper office as anything I can think of for the moment.

At tables young heads were bent earnestly over books. Nobody, I noticed in a quick glance of appraisal, was asleep. About the entire room, in fact, there was a smell of alertness. In this respect the University Library differs from most public libraries.

I spoke to the reference librarian, asking her if the students were reading much radical literature.

She smiled and said that most of the reading done by the student was limited to texts.

"But surely," I suggested, "these curious and enquiring young minds are interested in the radical movement."

By way of answer she showed me a counter where the recent book arrivals were prominently displayed. There was a row of about 15 books and beside them was a sign stating, "New Books."

Continued on Page Seven

Inter-Class Rugby Billed For Varsity

Varsity will have its first taste of inter-class English Rugby next week when Arts '37 will play Science '38.

They have fought for years to get inter-class rugby, but this year will be the first time it has been tried, all because of the efforts of athletic head Freddy Bolton, who is aiming for bigger and better inter-class sport.

Arts '37 has about half of the first division rugby team in its ranks, while Science '38 has four or five. Such stars as Maguire, Hager, Leggatt, Jagger, Gross, Swan and plenty of others will take part.

The game will be played next Tuesday, if weather permits. SUN.

LENIN LEFT ON SHELF

Continued from Page One

Three of the new books were Lenin's writings on the Iskra Period.

"There has been no request for any of these three books," said the librarian.

"How long have you had them in?" "One week."

So the students of U.B.C. are so concerned with Communism that they will not even open a new book by Lenin, although it is under their gaze for a week. I doubt if they will ever open it.

I asked the librarian what "isms" bothered the students, since it was obviously not Communism. She shook her head and looked blank.

"I don't think they worry much about any 'isms,' you know," said she.

SINCLAIR NEGLECTED

Upton Sinclair is rather well-known as a writer in the pink, or old rose, vein. I wondered what Sinclair books were carried by the University Library.

They have one, "The Profits of Religion," and it has been read very little.

The Lenin books, incidentally, were between such Communistic propaganda as "American Prisons," "German Versification," "Who's Who in China," and "The Dip and Strike Problem."

My next stop was at the office of Murray Mather, president of Students' Council, but I shall tell you about that tomorrow.

MR. POOLEY AND COMMUNISM

To the Editor:—It would appear, from reports in Friday's edition of your paper that Mr. Pooley has become "all worked up" because students at the University are learning something about Communism. Naturally, this does not fit in with Mr. Pooley's scheme of things at all. He would, doubtless, much prefer to see all University graduates turned out to his own pattern, ready at all times to wear a bunch of primroses, particularly when the local legislature is in session.

Mr. Pooley, of course, can hardly be expected to realize that any serious student of history or social science would need to acquire some knowledge of all phases of political thought, including Communism, Socialism, Liberalism, Conservatism, Fascism and what not. Nor does Mr. Pooley have to go as far as the University to find that a knowledge of these subjects is being imparted to students of more tender minds. For he can find information about them in one of the text-books in use in the High Schools, a text-book presumably approved by the late Provincial government of which he was a member.

Terrible to relate, that text-book even contains accounts of the French and Russian revolutions, and devotes quite a chapter to the failure of our present industrial system to equitably distribute wealth, and to the need for social justice. Worse still, it actually shows a portrait of Lenin, and describes him as "one of the most remarkable figures in history."

Further, if Mr. Pooley is at all familiar with his Bible, he will find that the early followers of Jesus Christ not only believed in Communism but actually practised it. For he may read that "they had all things in common, and sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all men, as every man had need."

And how about Mr. Pooley's own participation in, and support of Communism? Mr. Pooley must be aware of the existence of our Public Schools.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

Science Class Party

Alma Academy has been chosen by the Applied Science classes of the University for their combined Class Party to be held Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The Engineers will positively admit no Artsmen to this function. Music will be provided by a good orchestra.

The patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Miss Mabel Gray, Col. R. A. Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Light-hall, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Archibald, Mr. Walter H. Gage and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb.

MR. POOLEY AND COMMUNISM

(Continued from Page 4)

He cannot have overlooked the fact that we have a Public and Provincial Library. In fact he has been known to make use of at least one of them. He has even been seen, on occasion, in Beacon Hill Park. And he must, almost every day, use the public streets and highways, unless he makes a daily practise of stepping out of his front door directly into a flying machine, which I very much doubt. And I am quite sure that he does not personally attend to the emptying of his own garbage can.

And what about that highly communistic measure recently passed by a Conservative government at Ottawa, the Marketing Act, which is rapidly being adopted all across Canada? Has Mr. Pooley protested about that, or repudiated Mr. Bennett on account of it?

Mr. Pooley and many of his political associates have lived long enough to see some startling and revolutionary changes take place during their lifetime, not only in political thought and action, but in the practical application of modern ideas and discoveries in the world of economics, science and industry. But, like the Bourbons, they "learn nothing, and forget nothing." In a world of constant change their minds remain static. They were born in the nineteenth century and will die in it, even though that century has passed away forever.

Mr. Pooley should wake up from the world of dreams he is living in, and devote a little time to the study of the meaning of the words "Common, Community and Communism." Then, possibly, the fact that students in our educational institutions are learning something about the real implication of those words might leave him a little less agast.

H. A. Bowden,
119 Moss Street,
Victoria B.C.

Position Stated By Professors

Nov. 20-34
VIC. TIMES
Dean Brock and Prof. Angus of U.B.C. Answer Trollers on Oriental Question

Vancouver, Nov. 20—Demand of the British Columbia Trollers' Association for dismissal of Dean R. W. Brock and Professor H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia for "their active efforts to enfranchise Orientals" is based on a misunderstanding of their attitude, according to the professors.

"Never at any time have I made any public statement on the Oriental question," said Dean Brock yesterday. "I can not imagine why they should include me in such a resolution."

"I am pro-British Columbia and not pro-Japanese," Professor Angus stated. "They do not understand. My argument is for enfranchisement of Canadian-born Orientals only."

"I favor complete economic equality for native-born Orientals, a condition which would force fewer Japanese into the fishing industry than at present."

Vancouver Scholar's Award Extended

Dr. George Cuthbert Webber, Vancouver, who has been doing post graduate work at Brown University, Providence, R.I., under a National Research Fellowship, has had the fellowship renewed for another year, according to word received here.

Dr. Webber, son of Rev. George G. Webber and Mrs. Webber, 3514 West Thirty-sixth Avenue, graduated from U.B.C. in 1930, took his M.A. degree at the University of Chicago in 1932, and received his Ph.D. at the same university. Mathematics is Dr. Webber's specialty and he is continuing his studies in that subject at Brown.



Dr. G. C. Webber

WRIGHT SPARKS U.B.C. CAGEMEN TO WIN, 35-26

Stop Vacs; Forsts Upset
Hitherto Unbeaten
'Lomas, 43-36

When Dick Wright, Varsity's old standby, went basket-berserk at the start of the second half of Saturday night's Inter-city League hoop contest at V. A. C. he turned what had looked like a see-saw tilt into a walkaway for the Students as they turned on the Vacs and walloped them 35-26.

The first half produced ragged basketball with the Edwards clan out in front most of the way, being ahead at one time 6-1, but some neat work and sniping by Bill Swan cut the Vacs' lead to 10-9 at the half.

The second session had hardly started when Dick Wright came to life and dropped in three of the most sensational shots of the season from centre to start a Varsity attack. The Collegians whipped the ball around at a whirlwind clip to run the count up to 23-11 with Bardsley and Swan starring.

Haugh started a Vac rally to bring it to 17-24, but Wright, Swan and Bardsley again came through with smart shots and it was all over for the Vacs.

The big surprise of the season, and the best contest of the night, was the Senior B preliminary tilt between the hitherto undefeated Meralomas and Forst's Radio. The latter, led by Lance Hudson, upset the dope container by whipping the Clubbers 43-36.

No blame can be attached to chubby on Moore for the Meralomas' defeat, for the clever little forward dropped in 14 big tallies in the first session to put his five on top 21-20 at the half. But Jack Flowerdew was assigned the task of stopping Don in the second half and held the speedy Meraloma forward to one lone basket while Lance Hudson, Sonny Watson, bby Marsh and Ritchie combined to power the Meraloma colors.

'son snared 17 points during Bob Marsh looked after and held him to 4 points.

gle (4), Bardsley (5), Swar
11), Mansfield, Ross (4)
5.
1 (5), Thomson, Haug
ands (4), Yates (2)
(7), Neil, Sutte

Students At Home Tonight

Varsity's Senior "A" basketball who at last are on the climb will entertain their Inter-city rivals at their home gymnasium tonight when they take on the fighting McKenzie-Fraser outfit.

Both have good reasons to believe they will upset the other's expectations for Varsity has just had a great victory over V.A.C. and McKenzie-Fraser came very close to upsetting the Adanacs.

Varsity will be at a further advantage in having Willoughby back who didn't play the last game because of his trip to Tacoma with the gridders.

The starting lineup will probably be: Pringle, centre; Bardsley and Swan, forwards; Wright and Mansfield, guards, and Willoughby, Ross, Osborne, Schofield as substitutes.

Besides the big game there will be two preliminaries. Varsity's Senior "B" men will take on the leading Telephones at 8 o'clock and the Intermediate "A" men will play Saint Marks at 7 o'clock. The big game takes place at 9.

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 were formed at a conference between Fred Bolton, head of the men's athletics for U. B. C., and Chuck Frankland, athletic representative of the Huskies. Starting this winter the University of B. C. athletes will increase their sport program with Washington and will compete against the Southerners in five or six lines of athletics.

First of the Thunderbird-Husky encounters will be on the basketball floor when the Varsity team will take on the Washington Frosh Jan. 7 in the prelim to the Washington-Idaho conference game in Seattle.

U. B. C.'s swimming team headed by Captain Magnus Lund and Coach Jack Reid will splash against the Washington natators Jan. 19 at the Washington Athletic Club pool.

Ice hockey will be revived and the Blue and Gold squad will play from two to four contests with the southern college. Varsity at one time played a prominent role in Vancouver hockey and the team will be formed again and will ask the two Arenas for practice hours.

Golf and skiing will be developed further. The Huskies have sent teams here before in those two

sports, but nothing definite was arranged. This year they'll come in on the intercollegiate program along with the regular rowing encounters.

It is expected that next Fall the Varsity American football squad will engage in one or two games with the Husky Frosh team.

Bolton states that Washington has indicated through Frankland that the Huskies are eager to put the intercollegiate relations on a bigger basis and that the University of Washington will do more than half its share to put all the home and home games through.

To develop more athletics on the campus for the students not on regular teams the inter-class sport idea will be developed, Bolton says. Inter-class soccer and inter-class basketball are already on the campus sport map and it's planned to arrange for inter-class rugby and grid games.

The annual campus classic, the Arts-Science grid battle, will again be staged following the College of Puget Sound tussle here Saturday. After the contest while the interest is still hot, the inter-class grid loop may be formed.

Out of these inter-class encounters it is expected that a flock of good material will be uncovered for the big inter-collegiate program with Washington.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER SIR PERCY SYKES TELLS OF PERSIA

Nomadic Life Giving Way
To Civilization of
Western Lands.

A vivid picture of life in Persia over a period of twenty-six years was presented to students of the University of B. C. on Tuesday afternoon by Sir Percy Sykes, noted explorer, diplomat and soldier, lecturing under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Sir Percy graphically related the experiences which have made him one of the world's recognized authorities on Persia. When he first entered the country it was almost completely unknown to the western world, a country of nomads and irregular tribal organization. Today, under an energetic Shah, westernization is being undertaken in a generation. Old customs which have existed for ages have been abolished, and the ancient empire has acquired the intense nationalistic spirit that is pervading the East.

Sir Percy Sykes combined with his duties as consul general, explorer and bandit commissioner, a deep interest in Persia's archaeology and history. He had unrivalled opportunities to enter inaccessible regions, and did much to preserve many of the ancient historical relics.

On Tuesday evening Sir Percy spoke to members of the Military Institute, and this afternoon he addressed a public meeting in King Edward High School, speaking especially to an audience of teachers. On Thursday he will leave the city for the east.

BAKER "TOTE" EDITOR
Allan Baker of the class of Arts '35 has been appointed editor of the 1935 "Totem," University of B. C. students' annual. A member of the "Ubysey," student news sheet, staff for two years, he edited the Victoria College annual in 1933.

Christmas Plays to Open at University On Thursday Night

The annual presentation of Christmas plays by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia will open on Thursday night at the University Theatre. The first night is reserved for students, with invitation performances following on Friday and Saturday.

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 Eunice Alexander, Eileen Simon and Florence Skitch. The play is directed by William Buckingham and Bill Whimster.

"They Refuse To Be Resurrected" is a fantasy on the Harlequin and Columbine theme. It is directed by Bill Sargent and Vivien Hood, and included in the cast are Lloyd Hobden, Margaret Buchanan and Don Munro.

The scene of "Today of All Days" is laid in a small manufacturing town of the English Midlands. The players include Hazel Wright, Dorwin Baird and Marjorie Griffin, and direction is by Prof. F. G. C. Wood and Miss Masala Cosgrave.

The fourth performance is an excerpt from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," directed by Professors Ira Dilworth and Walter Gage. Leading roles are taken by Rod Polisson and Ludlow Beamish.

Ten Years Ago

The Grand Jury went on record to the effect that Vancouver was a city where grave crimes went unsolved and unpunished. Chief H. W. Lang was up in arms with denials

Messrs. R. H. Pooley, W. Jones and Leon Ladner, M.P., were sharp critics of the Oliver Government at a meeting in Marpole.

New Westminster.—Mrs. Jane Howay, a pioneer of British Columbia and mother of Judge F. W. Howay, was called by death.

L. B. Taylor, mayoralty candidate, stated that it was the duty of the Mayor of Vancouver to direct the city's police force.

E. J. Knapton of Victoria, U.B.C. student in history and economics class of '25, was selected B. C. Rhodes scholar for 1925. There were five other contestants.

MERCER STARS AS 'OCCS' LOSE, VARSITY VICTOR

Robson Blazes Way for
Students to Beat
Magee

By BILL DUNFORD

Like sandstone under the ceaseless pounding of heavy seas, the mighty Occasional fifteen, its rugged offense stopped and its defense undermined by wave after wave of attackers, crumbled to let two North Shore All-Black trys trickle through, tumbling the Grads to their first Senior English Rugby defeat, 6-3, at Brockton Point Saturday.

It was Vernon Mercer, speedy Black three-quarter, who finished off the Grads' downfall, sliding over for two quick touches in the last of a great game that was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season.

And they got their fill of bang-up rigger, for the opening game at the Point was every bit as good, if not better, than the feature game, Varsity winning 12-3 over Ex-Magee in the second half of a game featured by the greatest individual performance of the year; the heads-up, mad half back work of Robson, Varsity's Victoria Rep man.

The All-Blacks gave the smartest exhibition of defensive tackling as they stopped the first half sallies of the Grads. Time and again Calland, Covernton and Barratt from the scrum, and Cleveland and MacKeddie from the loose, stormed away to be stopped by the sure tackling of Tom and Ronnie Fraser and Maveety.

But in the second half the play was exactly opposite, as the Occasionals gave way before the steady surge of the Northerners. A short kick with the receiver, Cleveland, being nailed as soon as he caught it, paved the way for the first try. Vernon Mercer, after several short three runs, wiggled over and repeated a little later. The Grads' points came with the whistle, Murray kicking a penalty.

A thatch of fair hair was about all you could see of the diminutive Robson of U.B.C. in the Varsity-Magee game, but it was everywhere. Rolled up like a ball, the halfback hurried at runners, blocked kicks one time ran the kickoff, dived through the end.

Due to Van H penalty kick, N legions to 3-all son scoring for son, Pyle and c tries in the se
Rowing
game of
pole 11-0
lower
New
on

ORIENTALS AND THE VOTE

Not aggravation, but intelligent treatment of the Japanese problem; is sought by Prof. Henry F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics at University of British Columbia, he said today in reply to a demand of the British Columbia Trollers' Association that he and Dean R. W. Brock, of the Department of Applied Science, be dismissed.

The trollermen want Angus and Brock dismissed for their alleged effort to obtain the enfranchisement of the Japanese.

"The fishermen do not seem to realize," said Prof. Angus, "that my suggestions, are in the interest of their own industry."

"In the first place, I have urged that only Canadian-born Japanese — and Chinese too — be given the franchise."

"Now, there are 12,000 Canadian-born Japanese in B. C. If these were granted the suffrage, between 3000 and 4000 would be of voting age, so it would not be a serious shock to the existing arrangement. In succeeding years a few hundred would be added to the lists."

"The idea behind my enfranchisement advocacy is the scattering of the Japanese through various occupations, so that they will not become a highly competitive factor in any one industry."

Dean Brock said that as president of the Japan society he was interested in fostering amicable relations between Canada and Japan, but he had not taken an active part in the enfranchisement campaign.

Dutch Treat Tea Dance



MISS DORIS BARTON.

WOMEN of the University will be hostesses at their "Dutch Treat Tea Dance" on Saturday afternoon following the rugby game with Puget Sound College. Arrangements for the affair, to be held in the White Rose Ballroom, are being completed by the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society, of which Miss Doris Barton, as president of the nursing class, is a member.

L'Alliance Francaise Hears Excellent Address

Consul-General for Belgium and Madame Van Rickstal entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise at a very delightful meeting on Monday evening at their home on Pine Crescent.

Piano selections given by Mlle. Yvonne Holloway delighted the large gathering. Speaking on the modern Belgian poets, Monsieur Van Aken read exquisitely poems from the works of two of the greatest of these poets, Georges Rodenbach and Emil 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 ever heard by L'Alliance Francaise. His topic was Leconte de Lisle, greatest of French poets of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and his quotations from the works of this poet were not only apt, but beautifully illustrative of his philosophy. Monsieur Suzor then spoke enthusiastically of Dr. Evans' address.

Later, supper was served, with Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Frank Lee presiding at the flower-centred table. Among those assisting in serving were Mlle. Jeanne Suzor, Miss Lorraine Darling, Miss Marie Bidel and Miss C. Ashdown Green.

Varsity Girl Cagers Downed By Diamond 'S'

Ability to sink foul throws enabled Spencers Senior "B" girl hoopers to defeat Varsity, 25 to 22, in the G.V. A.A. basketball feature at the King Edward gym. last night.

With MacKenzie and Anderson in the limelight, the Diamond S lassies sank the margin of victory in the second half. Score at the breather was 10-11.

In an Intermediate "A" boys' contest Knox United took a fast stepping First Baptist quintette into camp, 21-15. Thompson led winners with 11 points while McFarlane topped for Baptist.

By setting back Spencers, 36-26, Ex-Britannia jumped into second slot in second division, Senior "B" men's league. In division 3 Orange Lodge remained undefeated with a 27-18 victory over South Hill Monarchs.

STUDENTS IN SPORT EVENTS

VIC. TIMES
U.B.C. and Washington Advance Athletic Relations in Seven Sports

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Athletic relations between the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington were advanced yesterday evening with the announcement that seven sports have been agreed on for intercollegiate competition.

The agreement was announced by Fred Bolton, president of the men's athletic association of the University of British Columbia, after a week-end conference with Chuck Frankland, Washington athletic representative.

The sports are ice hockey, basketball, American football—with Washington frosh—skiing, swimming, golf and rowing.

British Columbia will open their new sports programme January 7 when they meet Washington frosh basketball squad at Seattle in a preliminary to the Washington-Idaho conference game. They will travel to the Sound City on January 19 for an intercollegiate swimming gala in their second appearance.

The two colleges have competed in skiing, rowing and golf events previously but these were allowed to lapse several years ago, owing to financial difficulties.

Ice hockey is conditional on British Columbia rounding up a team, in which case two or four games will be played.

GET GRID BERTH

In addition British Columbia is practically assured a berth in the junior Washington grid conference next season, Ivar Moe of Bellingham and coach of the Varsity football team here, said.

Although overwhelmingly defeated in their two games against Bellingham Normal and Pacific Lutheran College this season, Moe said that the Canadian squad gave evidence of turning out a first-class grid team in the American code. This year is the first time the B.C. collegians have played entirely under the American rules and consequently were handicapped, Moe added, but said he expected them to adapt themselves to the changed style by next season.

B.C. Trollers Demand

*** NEWS ***
'Pro-Japanese' Activity Resented

Professors Be Fired

NANAIMO, Nov. 18.—(Special to The News-Herald) — Because of their efforts to enfranchise the Japanese, instant dismissal from the U. B. C. staff of Dean R. W. Brock and Prof. H. F. Angus is being sought by members of the British Columbia Trollers' Association.

At the concluding sessions of its annual gathering here, the association decided to communicate with the governors of the university immediately, asking dismissal of its two department heads for their pro-Japanese activity.

C. R. Worthington, Nanaimo, was re-elected as president of the association; Lorne Edwards, Hardy Bay, is the new vice-president, and E. R. Chamberlain, Vancouver, is secretary.

Imposition of severe fines in cases where fishing regulations have been violated is demanded in a resolution which the association decided to forward to Victoria. Opposition was also voiced to proposed imposition of the seven-cent gasoline tax, with rebates being made at some time after purchase.

'COMMUNISM MUST BE DISCUSSED'

SUN.

—Dean Brock

PROFESSOR OUTLINES TO BOUCHETTE—

WHAT EDUCATION REALLY IS

Nov. 22 - '34

By BOB BOUCHETTE

Ask the professors whether Communism is taught at the University of British Columbia.

They will all tell you the same thing, that it is dealt with just as they treat scores of other subjects. Its principles are explained and discussed.

Dr. L. S. Klink, the University president, has already expressed himself on the subject. Dean Daniel Buchanan, of the Faculty of Arts, once told me substantially what the president has declared in public.

So I called upon Dean R. W. Brock, of the Faculty of Applied Science.

The dean almost snorted when I put the question.

"The trouble is," he said, "that people don't seem to know what education means. They think that a university is a place where you receive instruction. What nonsense! If all you wanted was instruction you would not find it necessary to go to University. For \$100 you could buy all the books you need."

"DEVELOP THE MIND"

"The aim of education is to develop the mind. That is all it sets out to do. If a University 'taught' Communism in the sense that Mr. Pooley means to convey, it would not be University. And if a University failed to deal with Communism, again it would not be a University."

"Because you discuss a thing it does not mean that you advocate it. Naturally, Socialism and Communism must be discussed. No course that

pretended to touch on economics and sociology could leave them out.

He added: "And in any case it must be remembered, as has been said before, and if you are not a Socialist at 20 you haven't a heart; if you are a Socialist at 40 you haven't a head."

Dean Brock's view is that of the faculty as a whole. They look at the matter quite impersonally.

As I was leaving the Arts building I was introduced to Miss Una Bligh. She is taking a post-graduate course. Miss Bligh is a member of the Radical Club, an organization formed a couple of years ago.

At the start they had some 25 members, but now the club membership has dwindled to 15. Those 15 represent all the shades and tones of Radicalism at the University of British Columbia, from the fiery red to the mild magenta.

NO 'MENACE'

"There is certainly no radical 'menace' in this University," said Miss Bligh. "The trouble is, there is not enough of it. I cannot understand how so many people going to college can be so unconcerned with one of the major questions of the day."

There is the picture. I think it is appalling, as I have remarked before. I think it is appalling that college students can be so lacking in curiosity. Who is to blame for it? What is the reason for it? I do not know. I can only suggest an explanation by again quoting Miss Bligh:

"It costs a lot of money to go to University these days."

Dinner Tonight Before Dance By Fraternity

Mrs. R. W. Wood and Mr. Jerry Wood are entertaining at dinner this evening prior to the Zeta Psi fraternity dance, when special guests are elder brothers of the fraternity. Single chrysanthemums in variegated colorings will decorate the table, lighted by harmonizing tapers in old Sheffield candelabra.

Covers will be laid for Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Boucher, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abernethy, Miss Dorothy Bedlington, Miss Lillocet Green, Mr. Richard Davidson and Mr. Ernest Bull.

U.B.C. Graduate Wins Scholarship

The University of B.C. has been informed that Thomas McKeown, a graduate in chemistry with honors, in 1932, at present employed in the department of bio-chemistry of McGill University, has been awarded a National Research Council scholarship for original research.

Dr. Allen Harris Institute Speaker

The Saturday evening lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be given in Room 100 of the Arts Building of the University at 8:15. The speaker will be Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., a distinguished native son, and the subject "Reality in the Chemical Age."

Dr. Harris, discoverer of Element 61, Ilinium, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a former member of the Department of Chemistry of the University.

The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street which go directly to the University. The lecture is free to the public.

DR. KLINK AT OPEN FORUM

President L. S. Klink of University of British Columbia will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Open Forum, tonight at 8 o'clock at 60 West Cordova Street. He will speak on "Gleanings from the Toronto Symposium on Adult Education."

SPORTS, Not 'Isms' AT U.B.C.

SUN Nov: 21

'RADICAL CLUB' WITH ONLY 15 MEMBERS MORE INTEREST IN RUGBY

Here is another story in Bob Bouchette's series about the University and its interest, or otherwise, in "isms". Bob writes 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



—Artona photo
Murray Mather

to ask questions about the trend towards Communism in the University. You see, Harry Pooley had said that they were teaching Communism out at the University and my paper wanted me to find out if that was true, also to define what "isms" afflicted the boys and girls.

This Students' Council is an important body. It has the power to expel a student, for example, and seldom does the faculty step in and contradict its rulings.

So surely the President of this Council would be able to tell me what I wanted to know.

RADICAL CLUB SMALL

"I don't think that the students are the slightest bit interested in Communism," said Mr. Mather. "If they are they have certainly not manifested that interest to me."

"Maybe they have an interest in radicalism generally?" I suggested hopefully.

"I don't think so," said Mr. Mather. "We have a Radical Club

here, but its membership is only about 15 and it does not make much impression on the student body. I would say that our chief interest, outside of our studies, is athletics. That is growing. We have a greater number of men actively in sport than in many years."

I tried another tack. I asked Mr. Mather what had been the feeling of the students concerning the recent California election, when Upton Sinclair was defeated for the governorship.

"I never heard anyone discuss it," he told me.

FOOTBALL MAJOR PROBLEM

"But you must have discussions?" "Oh, yes, and heated ones too. Most of the extemporaneous debates happen in the Cafeteria, but Upton Sinclair was never a subject of them, as far as I know. We argue about things inside the University."

Then I called upon Archie Thompson, editor of "Ubysses," the college paper.

"I don't believe that there are any 'isms' here," he said. "The principal argument hereabouts at the moment is whether we shall play Canadian or American football."

Mr. Thompson added that there had been a largely-attended Oxford Group meeting recently, but what effect that had produced he did not know.

"In any case," said Mr. Thompson, "anything that stopped activities at the Lily Pond would not receive the support of the Students."

Tomorrow I shall tell you of what the professors feel on the "ism" question.

Lend Me Your Ears

By BOB BOUCHETTE
SUN Education Nov: 22-24

In another part of the paper today there is a story by me quoting R. W. Brock, dean of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia. He said that the purpose of education is not to instruct, but to develop the mind.

I quite agree with him. The point arises, however: "Does the University of British Columbia develop the mind of the student?"

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 out to do.

Apathy I have told you elsewhere of my experience there. I said that I was sent out to see whether Communism was being taught to the students and I discovered that it was not only not being taught, but that nobody was even interested in it.

That is a situation which is difficult to comprehend, especially to one who has not received the benefits of a college education. 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 not a question of being Communistic or Conservative. 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 ideas. I like to think of a college as a spot where young men and women passionately argue the problems of the hour, wrongfully perhaps, but always hopefully and earnestly.

I see nothing of the sort at U. B. C. The students are far more concerned with football (a good thing in its way), than they are with the business of living.

Systems A few years ago it would have been possible to understand such apathy. Thirty years ago, for example, life was so simple and safe that few people bothered about it. You took for granted that when you reached a certain age you would go out into the world, get yourself a job and do the best you could to hold it. If you were out of a job you were ashamed of yourself. You were set down as lazy or incompetent, or both.

But now it is no 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?"

And in U. B. C. they don't seem to care just what happens. Hundreds of the youth of the province are merrily pacing along with no thought of tomorrow.

At the moment I just 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 some action should be taken about it.

Intercollegiate Football Tea Dance Saturday

SUN Nov: 23

Win or lose on Saturday, in the U.B.C.-Puget Sound College football game at Athletic Park, everyone should have a lot of fun afterwards at the Women's Under-graduate Society tea dance in the White Rose Ballroom, a few blocks away from the Park.

The function will occupy the hours from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, to music by Jack Emerson's orchestra. The hall will be decorated with U.B.C. and Puget Sound colors, Miss Kay Bourne which should make a striking effect, since they are blue, gold, red and white.

The affair is open to the general public as well as the student body, and tickets will be sold at the doors. The proceeds are to go toward the Women's Union Building fund, which is slowly swelling. The building, when completed, is to be for general University use, and not exclusively for women.

It will be a Dutch treat affair, everyone is expected to buy a ticket and arrive unescorted.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Miss Clare Brown, Miss Miriam Day-Smith, Miss Doris Barton, Miss Margaret Winters, Miss Kay Bourne, Miss Marnie McKee.

Faculty Women's Bridge Dance

SUN Nov: 24

The Faculty Women's Club of the University of British Columbia, will hold a dance and bridge on November 30, at the Point Grey Golf Club.

Varsity Nov: 22 To Play American

American football will show for the second time this year when University of British Columbia meets the College of Puget Sound, Saturday at Athletic Park at 2:30.

College of Puget Sound will have a squad 35 strong here, while Varsity's team, though much smaller by number, is in good shape, having learned the fundamentals of American football under Coaches Dr. Burke and Ivor Moe from hard drilling.

Every morning for the past week the Collegians have been plodding around the U.B.C. Stadium, blocking and breaking up interference. They intend to surprise the visitors with a stone wall line similar to the kind the Lutherans threw in their own faces in their last encounter.

In the game against the Loggers, the Thunderbirds expect plenty of end sweeps, so they have been drilling in breaking up such attacks. The Puget Sounders used a five-man interference in their end runs against Washington, which has the locals greatly worried.

What they fear most, however, is the passing attack of the Americans. Nearly all the touchdowns scored by both sides in Varsity's last game were by the aerial route and C.P.S. is expected to be even tougher in this respect. To prepare for this the two coaches, Moe and Burke, have a snappy defense worked out.

Ed. Kendall, who damaged his knee in the last contest, still has faith enough to believe that he will be fit by Saturday.

Because it is the last game of the season Varsity's pep moguls intend to put it over with a boom. A monster pep meet will be held tomorrow to stir up student interest, so a large crowd of students and grads are expected on hand to cheer for the Blue and Gold.

U.B.C. PLAYERS IN FINE FETTER

Nov: 22

Christmas Performances Set High Standard This Season.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the initial performance Thursday night of the annual Christmas plays by the Players' Club at the University of B. C.

Of the four one-act plays, "A Moment of Darkness," directed by William Buckingham, was perhaps noteworthy. Although morbid in tone, it possessed a dramatic intensity which completely carried the audience.

The scene was laid in the women's ward of a penitentiary, and the excellent cast included Dorothy Menton, Florence Skitch, Agnes Shewan, Josephine Henning, Betty Moscovitch, Eunice Alexander and Eileen Simon. The makeup was particularly well done.

The curtain-raiser was a light fantasy entitled "They Refuse to Be Resurrected." It proved to be a delightfully unreal bit of fooling, particularly notable for its fine timing. The cast included Don Munro, Bob King, Margaret Buchanan and Lloyd Hobden. The director was William Sargent.

A scene from "Julius Caesar" was competently directed by Professors Ira Dilworth and Walter Gage. Rod Polson carried the scene with a successful portrayal of Brutus.

In "Today of All Days," a hard-working cast made a valiant attempt to master a play which was somewhat unworthy of their efforts. The exigencies of a lower-class midland dialect proved a bit too exacting for the players.

Included in the cast were Marjorie Griffin, Hazel Wright, Katherine Youdall, Winifred Alston, Mary Moxon, Sam Roddan and Dorwin Baird. Direction was by Prof. C. B. Wood.

On the whole, the Christmas plays this year are a distinct improvement over performances for several years. The plays will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings.

Music is provided by an orchestra under the leadership of C. Haydn Williams.—N. R. H.

Varsity Takes Bad Beating And Mud Bath

SUN Nov: 26

In spite of an extra muddy field that made good playing almost impossible, College of Puget Sound ran through University of British Columbia at will Saturday afternoon in an American football game beating them 39-0.

Interference was the downfall of the Students. They were swept down on nearly every play. The Loggers had no trouble ripping large holes in the B. C. line. That's how they made most of their gains.

From the very start Puget Sound went right down the field for a touchdown, then repeated not long after by the same means; criss-cross bucks and off tackle bucks. After that it was just a slow march.

Varsity made one glorious defensive stand in the last quarter when they held the Loggers for three downs near their goal line but outside of that they were more or less helpless.

Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia will address Gyro Club at a luncheon meeting Monday on the subject "Twenty Years After."

172

U.B.C. RUGGERS FORM ANOTHER SENIOR FIFTEEN

Nov 21-34
'Greyhounds' to Aid in
Making Up Varsity
Union
NEWS-HERALD

Interest in the British handling code has reached a new high on the campus of the University of British Columbia these days; and the Rugby Club is visualizing the return of the day when the Varsity union will have two fifteens in the first division of the V. R. U.

Already the "Greyhounds," a second fifteen, is a possibility. Not only will this side scrimmage with the Varsity, but it will provide a game for those on the squad who do not make the first fifteen for a Saturday's game. Games with first division squads is mooted.

It is an honor to be picked for the team, the club avers, and to build up this tradition in the prep and high schools, and to allow students to follow the rugged career of the "Old Boys," the teams posted for matches will henceforth carry the school and the class of the player.

Vancouver high schools and Vancouver Island preps and colleges have all contributed to this year's squad. Following is Coach Capt. Dobbie's lineup for this Saturday's game with Marpole:

- Griffin, Prince of Wales, Aggie 38; Bird, Shawnigan Lake, Arts 38; Andrews, Lord Byng, Arts 38; Al Mercer, University School, Arts 36; Leggatt, University School, Arts 38; Roxbrough, Watsonians, Education 34; Robson, Victoria College, Arts 37; Mitchel, Brentwood, Arts 36; Gross, King Edward, Arts 36; Harrison, Melbourne Grammar, Arts 36; Upward, Victoria College, Science 37; Morris, Tech, Science 37; Pyle, Lord Byng, Arts 36; McGuire, Kitsilano, Arts 37; Pearson, Magee, Aggie 36.

Alumni Players' "Try-Outs" Monday For Four Plays

Nothing daunted by the cares and frivolities of the approaching Christmas season, the Alumni Players' Club will waste but little time in settling down to the serious business of rehearsals immediately following the try-outs for four plays on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Laurel Street Chemistry Building of the Vancouver General Hospital.

FESTIVAL MATERIAL

The plays will be presented on or about January 19 in the University Auditorium before an audience made up of guests of the Alumni Players' Club. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses of the Drama Festival in which will be entered one of the four plays, to be chosen at the January performance.

FOUR DIRECTORS

Members of the Alumni Players' Club and all former members of the University Players' Club interested in taking part are asked to get in touch immediately with one of the play directors.

Mrs. Hunter Lewis, 1803 West Twelfth, will direct "Fantastic Flight," a play with modern treatment that calls for two men, two women and two other parts that could be played by either men or women.

Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2307 West Forty-first Avenue, will direct "The Sister Who Walks in Silence," a dramatic play with two roles for men and two for women.

Dr. Jack Nash will direct "Smoke Screen," a crime play in which are cast two men and one woman, while Miss Isabel Harvey will direct "Love in the Apehouse," a comedy, demanding but one woman and two men.

The Alumni Club has a working membership of seventy members, which the president, Dr. Harry V. Warren, hopes to increase to over one hundred before 1935 dawns on the horizon.

FOOTBALL PROVINCE
Nov 22 134

Moe Says Varsity-C.P.S. To Be Close

Thunderbirds Will Give Loggers Battle, Says Coach.

Probable Starting Lineups.

U. B. C.	Position	Col. P. S.
Roberts	L.E.R.	King
Preston	L.T.R.	Grant
Orr	L.G.R.	McConnell
Henderson	C.	Nelson
McRae	R.G.D.	Warwick
Purdy	R.T.L.	Sullenes
Rader	R.E.L.	Carlson
Bolton	Q.	Kimball
Rush	H.	Nace
McIntyre	H.	Ennis
Twiss	F.	Brunstead

"THE boys are learning fast," said Ivor Moe, Thunderbird assistant coach, following their second venture into American football at Tacoma last week against Cliff Olson's pony express.

"P.L.C. have one of the strongest teams in the history of the school," the Bellingham mentor went on sagely, "and I believe they are really stronger than College of Puget Sound this season. For that reason I look for a fairly close scoring game here Saturday."

Determined to make their crusade into American football stick despite heavy odds, University of B.C.'s doughty little band of gridmen, pioneers of international collegiate competition on the Coast, face the grim task of holding the Loggers Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park at 2 o'clock.

ENDALL IS OUT.

They will be under additional handicap through the loss of Eddie Ken-out of the starting lineup with a twisted knee. He may be in but will only be used should his teammates be injured.

's running, passing and kick-put the barb into the old offense this season. Experimental and highly shift caused a furore in the end at Tacoma last week.

ty of B.C. players to blocking assignments led their plays and blocked kicks at the game. and frosh stunts at up the entertain-

Class Battles at U.B.C. Forbidden

The Students' Council of the University of B. C. has put its foot down. There will be no inter-faculty warfare between Arts and Science this year.

Any class or faculty concerned in campus fights is liable to the loss of all privileges, and the individuals concerned will be dealt with by the dreaded discipline committee, decided the Council at its last meeting.

PROVINCE. Nov: 26

U.B.C. Graduates In Montreal Hold Annual Reunion

Each year in Montreal there is a reunion of University of British Columbia graduates, and this fall the meeting took place in the main dining-room of Mount Royal Hotel on November 16, when several tables at one end of the room were decorated with blue and gold candles and streamers. During the evening the group gave several U. B. C. yells and sang many of the varsity songs, receiving great applause from the other guests.

Those attending were Miss Frances Fowler, Miss Alexis Johnson, Miss Phyllis Thompson, Miss Bunney Pound, Dr. Borden Marshall, Mr. Herbert MacGregor, Mr. Gordon Baker, Mr. Dalton Watson, Mr. William White, Mr. James Stewart and Mr. Allan Young.

A Leader of the Pilgrimage to Point Grey



By STU KEATE.

ALBERT E. "Ab" Richards—the young man who was president of the Alma Mater Society and leader of the "big push" in the University of British Columbia's epic "pilgrimage" to the Point Grey site in 1922—was back on his native campus for a brief visit.

He has been away for a long time. A native of New Westminster, Mr. Richards left shortly after his graduation in 1923 for Wisconsin, where he took post-graduate work in agricultural economics. In 1930 he moved to Ottawa to assume a position with the department of agriculture. As representative of the Dominion Board on the Natural Products Marketing Act, he has been spending a week or two in the Okanagan and in Vancouver.

Mr. Richards, short, nattily-dressed, smiles an ingratiating smile, when, in a quiet and almost bashful way, he recalls the days of "On to Point Grey!"

As head man of the student body in 1922-'23, he felt with fellow-students Jack Grant, Harry Cassidy, Bruce Fraser, Jack Clyne, Percy Barr and Marjorie Agnew, that U. B. C. needed a new campus. The Fairview "shacks" were inadequate and bulging. The Point Grey site was waiting with the science building a half-completed skeleton. Armed with a petition drawn up by Professor H. E. Angus, a determined band of students went out to estimate just how the people of British Columbia felt about the matter.

The result of that famous "On to Point Grey" campaign is tradition to every loyal U. B. C. student. By the end of the summer the collegians had collected 56,000 signatures. Then, marching from Fairview through the woods and over dirt roads, they went on their "pilgrimage to Point Grey."

Each student, to signify his share in the building of the new University, collected a boulder at the Point Grey site and threw it on a pile. These rocks became the Cairn memorial, which stands today as the symbol of the intense student spirit of those early days.

With Grant, Fraser, Clyne and others, "Ab" Richards went to Victoria to meet the cabinet. Premier John Oliver set a precedent when he adjourned the Legislature for half an hour one afternoon to hear the plea of the earnest students. They spoke so convincingly that the cabinet soon ordered start of work on the University.

Mr. Richards sees many changes in the present campus. "Already our permanent buildings have acquired that good, healthy, weather-beaten appearance," he smiles. "The shrubs have grown and are more beautiful than ever. In my opinion, we have one of the finest University sites in the country."

He is inclined to discount the theory that the B. C. student of today hasn't the spirit of his predecessors. "Give the students an objective—as they had in the stadium campaign—and they will always come through," he says. "It's an old saying: out there that Varsity has never failed in a campaign."

Mr. Richards left for Ottawa, regretting that he could not stay for U. B. C. homecoming, but he takes some consolation in the fact that in Ottawa a "U. B. C. Club" of some forty members will gather for their annual homecoming banquet.

Interesting Throng At U.B.C. Players' Guest Night

This year's presentation of the Christmas plays at the University auditorium played to an almost capacity house Friday evening, in its first performance for the guests of the Players' Club.

A colorful and smartly dressed crowd showed marked enthusiasm for the four one-act presentations, particularly the third one, "A Moment of Darkness."

Among the audience were members of the Alumni Players' Club, prominent U.B.C. graduates, and many more who take a genuine interest in the activities of the Undergraduate Club. Many members of the faculty of the University also attended.

Among the faculty members noticed in the crowd were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Professor F. G. C. Wood, past honorary president of the club; Mr. and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen, the former having directed many of the plays as a member of the faculty advisory committee; Dr. Schofield, Dr. Topping, Mrs. Sedgewick, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan.

Members of the Graduate Players' Club predominated, among whom were Misses Alice Morrow, Gretchen Vrooman, Helen and Ferdina Anderson, Betty Thompson, Frances Lucas, Mr. Don. McDairmid, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lord, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Mr. Med. McFarlane, Mr. Chris Taylor.

Mr. Jef. Woodward, Mr. George Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Battle, Mr. Sidney Risk, Mr. Jack McLennan, Miss Margaret Muirhead, Miss Swanhill Matheson, Miss Eleanor Turnbull, Mr. Phil Barrett, Mr. Dennis Murphy.

Also present were Miss Agnes and Miss Hazel Kitchen, Colonel and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Mrs. Allard de Ridder, and the misses de Ridder, Colonel and Mrs. Victor Spencer, Miss Trudeau and Miss Louise Spencer, Mr. Ernest Brown, Miss Grace Thrower, Dr. Osterhout, Miss Mabel Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromie.

Mr. Christy Fletcher, Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Bob Hewitson, Miss Gertrude Pitman, Miss Mary McGeer, Miss Margaret Powlett, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Dorothy Cummings, Mr. William Whimster.

Mrs. Field of New Westminster, Mrs. Sherran of North Vancouver, Miss Marjory Ellis, Mr. Jack Emerson, Dr. Jack Nash, Miss Betty Buckland, and Mr. Jack Shakespeare.

Regular monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary to the Alexandra Orphanage at the home, 1726 West Seventh Avenue, Monday, at 2:30. Arrangements to be made for Christmas activities.

Western Star No. 90. I.T.B. will hold a partner whist in Howard Hall, Howard Street, Monday, at 8 p.m.

Science Class Party Has "Red" Decorations

The Faculty of Applied Science of the University of British Columbia went "red" on Friday evening for some of the decorations, and even the programmes for its annual class party were of the traditional color of the future engineers and nurses. The dance, which was held in the Alma Academy, was attended by members of the classes of Science '35, '36, '37, '38 and their guests.

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Col. F. A. Wilkin, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Lightall, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Archibald, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb, Prof. W. H. Gage and Miss Mabel Gray. In charge of arrangements for the affair were presidents of the various classes, including Miss Doris Barton, Mr. George Sinclair, Mr. T. Potter, Mr. Gordon Baines and Mr. Harvey Carruthers.

Dr. I. MacInnes Addresses Club

St. John's Church, Comox street, was packed to the doors on Thursday afternoon, when Dr. Isabel MacInnes gave an illustrated lecture on the Rhine at the meeting of Women's Educational Auxiliary to the United Church. Vocal solos were given by Miss Louie Stirk.

Encouraging reports on various activities were given at the business meeting that preceded the address. Mrs. W. H. Alexander was in the chair. Later, a social hour was enjoyed, when autumn flowers decked the tea table, and hostesses included members of St. John's, Canadian Memorial, Hastings and Douglas Park churches. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Bruce Hunter, Mrs. A. M. Sanford, Mrs. Muldrew and Mrs. D. A. Smith.

Fan-Dancers, Questionnaires, 1934 SUN. Enliven Week at U. B. C.

By BETTY CO-ED.

NOV: 24-

RED HOT PEPPERS

The Faculties of Arts, Science and Agriculture combined on Friday at noon, to produce one grand pep meeting, the loudest and funniest on record for many, many moons.

Max Legg, a prominent pepster from 1925, who has come home to complete his education at the University after wanderings which included South Africa, the Orient and the Sahara Desert, did no small part in making it successful. He led such skyrockets and "Kitsilano's" as have never been heard before. He has been given the position of senior cheer leader.

Stu Keate, with inimitable insouciance, was master of ceremonies, and kept the program in firm hand. Cam Smith's orchestra was present in full force, and Buddy Smith and Dodie Brown were substantial reinforcements.

The climax of the program, introduced by Stu as definite proof that the quickness of the well-known hand deceives the well-known eye, was a fan dance executed with unparalleled finesse and costumed by Bill Whimster, president of Arts '35; Bill Sargeant, erstwhile Caesar in the Spring play last year, and young Jack Charleton.

The Ubysey reached an all-time high for honors thrust upon it, because six of the current issue held the important and key positions as fans.

I'M ASKING YOU



For the past three weeks the campus has been deluged by questionnaires, first it was an advertising set, then a war question, and to climax it, a well-known cigarette company advertised with a limerick whose last line was missing. The questionnaires' filler - inner who wrote the best line was to be awarded a prize.

A letter reached the Ubysey office informing the editor that the Canadian prize-winner was Miss Zoe Brown-Clayton, and the prize would be available to her next week.

And so she wins a hundred "Buck"-ingham cigarettes. (Fooled ya!)

COMING

Two bright spots loom large in next week's program for Varsity. The Arts '35 class party, the climax in class parties, because it is the last one Arts '35 will ever have, is to be at a downtown women's club on Friday.

The other bright spot is for the intellectuals, and is the Cambridge-Oxford and U.B.C. debate at the Crystal Ball Room on Friday over the question of whether pacifism is a spiritual and economic impossibility or not. The visitors will uphold the negative side.

CLOTHES

Two perfectly splendid costumes appeared on the campus this week, and both on brunettes. Pauline Patterson wore a frock of brown crinkle crepe with a cream ring pattern, pleated frill around the high neck and very tricky cuffs with little pleated frill also. With it she wore a long brown coat, brown beret, and brown shoes.

Madge Neill's dress was also brown, very dark wool, with a gold and blue silk thread running checker fashion. The draped collar was of royal blue, and the cuffs were also blue, running almost to the elbow, and fastened down with blue and silver buttons. The dress was belted in brown, with a buckle of blue.

The men on the campus also perked up, sartorially speaking, and many and interesting were the color effects. A senior Arts has a nenna sweater.



... One grand pep meeting."

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHET

SO we're Communistic, are we? Two years ago an enthusiastic and no doubt worthy Communist arrived on the campus, armed with pamphlets and ready for a good day's work. His visit was brief. A mob of Science men descended on him like a tribe of wild Indians, whereupon he is said to have vanished into thin air (though in all probability he humbly took the first bus home) and was never seen again.

Last spring somebody stealthily distributed some purple Communist literature around the men's common room, which everybody thought was a huge joke. Recent accusations seem to have affected only the Muck Page, which published a radical collection of such slogans as "Down with Council" and "Hurrahs for Stalin!"

We can still buy white bread in the cafe, and the faculty has not yet been ousted from its private dining-room.

Something decidedly new and different, a Greek-letter society called "Phrateres," has hit the campus. The organization, which originated at California in 1924, is now established in seven universities on the Pacific Coast, and is said to be very successful. All applications for membership are accepted, both from sorority and non-sorority girls, and it is hoped that this will do a great deal towards offsetting the exclusion of over half the women on the campus from sororities. Chapters of thirty or thereabouts will be organized immediately after Christmas.

A mouse, in the ordinary course of events, is an insignificant and unassuming animal, but a mouse in the library on Monday created something of a sensation. He ran up and down the study tables, carefully examining everybody's notes, until he suddenly disappeared. The librarians were panic-stricken. They feared that the brute might find his way into the stacks and devour the books, but U.B.C. literature is a trifle heavy for a freshman mouse, and he was discovered later on his way out the front door.

The Women's Undergraduate Society tea-dance is at last definitely arranged for Saturday, after the game with Puget Sound. Proceeds go to the Women's Union Building, and expenses, as usual, are to be limited, the whole sum of \$2 being set aside for decorations. The ways and means committee suggested that the two-dollar bill be framed, labelled "decorations," and pinned to the wall, thus saving money for the W.U.S. and labor for the committee.

The Women's Union Building, when completed, will be a recreation centre, equipped with clubrooms, lounges and assembly halls. The fund, which has been accumulating for several years, through teas, bridges, fashion shows and dances, now totals \$8655. My granddaughter is going to bring me out in my wheel-chair for the laying of the corner-stone.

U.B.C. PRESENTS FOUR PLAYS

Thursday night the Players' Club of the University of B.C. presented their annual Christmas program of four one-act plays, which will be repeated tonight and Saturday.

The curtain raiser, "They Refuse To Be Resurrected," was a satirical farce, directed at the work of several contemporary playwrights. Margaret Buchanan, Bob King, Don Munroe and Lloyd Hobden took their parts with an ease and lightness that maintained the fantastic atmosphere of the play.

It was directed by William Sargent. This was followed by the quarrel scene from Julius Caesar.

Robert Poisson and Ludlow Beamish as Brutus and Cassius were the most competent of a large staff, which was directed by Professors Ira Dilworth and Walter Gage.

The outstanding play of the

evening was "A Moment of Darkness," the sketch of a murder in a woman's prison, produced by William Buckingham.

Dorothy Menton, Florence Skitch, Eileen Simon, Betty Moscovitch, Eunice Alexander, C. S. Clarke, Agnes Shewan and Josephine Henning were excellent in the roles.

"Today of All Days," a domestic drama, completed the program.

It was directed by Professor C. B. Wood and featured Marjorie Griffin, Hazel Wright, Mary Moxon and Dorwin Baird.

Varsity Plays

FOUR well-chosen plays, carefully acting enhanced by effective costumes, the beautiful stage of the University theatre and a distinguished audience were the elements which mingled to make the Christmas production of the University Players' Club a successful affair on Friday night.

Nearly 1000 guests at this annual private performance were delighted with a fantasy. "They Refuse to Be Resurrected," the quarrel scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," the tragedy, "A Moment of Darkness" and the comedy, "Today of All Days." The plays were directed by members of the advisory board, presided over by Prof. Thorleif Larsen, honorary president of the club.

Honored guests at Friday night's performance were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, members of the board of governors, the senate and the faculty, as well as many friends of the club.

Miss Margaret Powlett, president of the club, was assisted by an executive which numbered Mr. Gerald Prevost, vice-president; Miss Eleanor Gibson, secretary; Mr. William Whimster, treasurer, and Miss Amy Seed, Mr. William Sargent and Mr. Alan Walsh. Members of the advisory board include Miss Dorothy Somerset, Miss Dorothy Jefferd, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mr. William Buckingham, Dr. D. C. B. Duff, Prof. Walter Sage and Prof. C. B. Wood.

Dance Arranged. Faculty Women's Club of University of British Columbia will entertain with a dance and bridge on Friday, November 30, at Point Grey Golf Club.

SUN Ten Years Ago

G. G. McGeer, K.C., was before the Building Committee of the City Council with plans for a new building for the David Spencer store which he said would run to a cost of \$1,500,000.

Victoria. Mrs. M. E. Smith had a bill before the legislature to prevent employment of Orientals and white girls as domestics in the same house. Mrs. Smith was putting up a strong fight notwithstanding stiff opposition.

A big throng overflowed Wesley Church where the Oxford University debaters led by Malcolm MacDonald, son of the British Premier, held forth on "Socialism."

"Open up the Peace" was the slogan of The Vancouver Sun in full page appeals.

Investigation of the halibut fisheries was going on by a commission composed of J. P. Babcock of Victoria. Capt. Miller Freeman of Seattle, W. A. Found of Ottawa, director of Canadian Fisheries, and Henry O'Malley of Washington, Director of Fisheries for the United States.

There was a move on to make U.B.C. Lands a separate municipality.

Stadium For University

An' you can believe it or not that a prominent golf ball company built the new seats that go in the Broadway flicker house. . . . Inter-city basketball league is considering the idea of putting on stunts between periods of their games. They would go for anything from jujitsu to fan dances. . . . University of British Columbia is endeavoring to erect seats around their stadium grounds so they can hold their big football games there next fall. . . . The breakfast club is still talking about hiring a coach for the U.B.C. gridders. . . .

Senior amateur baseballers had a better year than last, though Arnold & Quigley had to pay out a lot of chips for their winning ball club. . . . Same baseball cash box is pretty fat.

KITSILANO

Mr. J. W. B. Shore, vice-principal of the Kitsilano High School, addressed a recent meeting of the Association on Discipline in the High School. The president of the Students' Council, Lucille Johnson, outlined the functions of that body. Demonstration lessons in "Music Appreciation" with Mr. J. Parfitt as teacher, and "Biology" led by Miss Elliott, were conducted for benefit of the parents. Twelve delegates were appointed to the new District Association Council which includes seven schools west of Granville St. and South of False Creek. Genevieve O'Connor entertained with piano selections.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, associate professor of physics at the University of British Columbia, will address a meeting of the Vancouver section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the physics laboratory of the University on Monday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Radio-Active Substances, Old and New." Chairman will be F. J. Bartholomew.

Varsity and Ex-Britannia Province On Saturday

Ex-Britannia and Varsity will play the feature and only first division English rugby game on Brockton Point Oval Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with P. C. Tees in charge. Ex-Magee and Rowing Club travel to Memorial Park at the same time, with Woodward refereeing, while North Shore All-Blacks meet Marpole on Lower Brockton at 2:15, with Jack Hall holding the whistle. Occasional journey to Nanaimo Sunday, where Buck Yeo will officiate. Following is the second division schedule:

2:00—West Vancouver vs. R. C. M. P., Memorial Park; H. Cameron.
2:30—North Shore All-Blacks vs. Marpole, Heather; W. Eccles.
2:30—Ex-Britannia vs. Rowing Club, Renfrew; J. Chanter.
2:30—Varsity "B" vs. Varsity "A," Varsity; A. C. Crawford.
Exhibition Game.
New Westminster vs. Ex-South Burnaby, Queens Park.

TO REPRESENT VICTORIA IN DEBATE

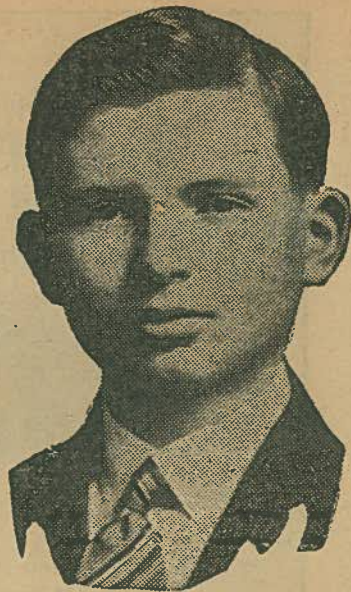


JOHN GOUGH

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 Qualnton as chairman. The subject will be: "Resolved, that the political future of the world lies in democracy rather than dictatorship." 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 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 1930, 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 Conferences from 1887 to 1926."

Mr. Gibson has recently returned from Oxford University, where he spent two years as a Rhodes Scholar. He has had experience as a debater.



JAMES C. GIBSON

PROVINCE. NOV: 26 - 34

E. VANCOUVER. BRITISH COLUMBIA. N

British Debating Team



ROBERTSON CRICHTON, left, representing Oxford, and Leslie T. Jackson, representing Cambridge, will be in Vancouver on Friday to meet a University of British Columbia team in intercollegiate debate. They are on a tour which has taken them across Canada, debating in various Canadian colleges under auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The debate here will be held in Hotel Vancouver at 8:15. U.B.C. will be represented by Jack Conway and John Sumner, who will maintain the affirmative of the subject "Resolved that Pacifism is a Spiritually and Economically Impossible Creed."



Varsity Cagers at Home to V.A.C.

Varsity hoopers will be at home tomorrow night at the University gym when they entertain V.A.C. in an Inter-city Basketball League fixture. Art Willoughby will be on the Students' firing line, but "Hendy" Henderson is a doubtful starter, having been crocked at American football on Saturday.

Main game gets under way at 8. A Senior "B" men's and an Intermediate "A" boys' contest round out the card opening at 7 o'clock.

Varsity Shuttle Team Set Back

Quilchena shuttlers defeated Varsity, 12 points to 4, in a V. and D. "B" section, badminton league tilt at Quilchena last night. Misses Amos and Thomson, and Mrs. Lee and Miss Allister were outstanding for the winners in women's doubles play. DEC: 6 - 34

'SCIENCE Our Biggest BOON'

SUN —Dr. Harris
'LET'S USE IT TO DEVELOP B. C.'

SPECIAL GOV'T DEPARTMENT

Advocating revolutionary changes in the departmental system of administration in the British Columbia Government, Dr. J. Allen Harris, Liberal M.L.A. for South Okanagan, addressed the Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Reality in the Chemical Age."

Declaring that B. C. cannot hope to progress and develop jobs for young men and women until she develops her industries, Dr. Harris appealed for the formation of a Department of Science, which would take precedence of all other ministries.

Headed by a minister and a small advisory council of scientists and industrial leaders, the department would sponsor intensive research, keep in touch with scientific developments, co-ordinate 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 selling our natural products and buying manufactured goods. Until B. C. is industrialized there is no hope of 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 substitutes found in its own territories, he stated, quoting the increase in production of artificial building materials to account for the decline in British Columbia's timber trade.

The only solution for B. C. to manufacture its own natural products, he said.

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.

He exhibited a tin of Norwegian sardines packed in an aluminum can, which, from its pleasing appearance, convenience, safety, light shipping weight and salvage value, he predicted would soon lead to that metal replacing tin plate for preserved food containers.

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 was of the opinion that a minimum of scientific investigation would make possible the manufacture of aluminum on a profitable basis here.

Stressing the intimate connection of

BROCK TRACES MINING HISTORY

Nanaimo, Nov. 27.—"Coal is so superior to oil as a fuel that there is no comparison, but the limited research work done is the reason its use is now so limited," declared Dean Brock, addressing a gathering of the Vancouver Island Bureau of Mines, here Saturday evening. Dean Brock traced the history of mining through the ages, showing the tremendous development in the last thirty years. He said he was glad to see a movement on the island towards development of its resources. Mining was important to B.C. Mayor John Barsby was chairman.



Dr. Harris

chemistry with the daily life of the people, and the revolutionary effects that chemical developments have upon established industries, Dr. Harris expressed alarm at the ignorance and apathy of both the public and the industrial leaders of the Province.

"From the time he is wakened by his alarm clock to the minute he goes to bed, there is not a thing the average man touches, uses, or even eats, for which he is not indebted to the science of chemistry," he declared. "And as for the industrialist, most of them resent the suggestion that science is important, but I tell you the price of progress is research, and research is far more protection to an industry than any tariff."

"The best way to make money is to get control of a chemical process, and whoever controls the chief chemical industry of a nation controls that nation."

Percy Williams Grooming 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 Kiwanis sponsored indoor meet at the Armories next Friday.

Personnel of the squad, announced by letter to-day, shows five stars of the last meet, who helped Varsity spring their unexpected victory over the locals, ready for duty again. In addition to them the team will include Mansfield Beach, Junior Olympic champion and outstanding B.C. youngster over the half mile.

VARSITY RUNNERS

Bill Stott, holder of the U.B.C. 100-yards dash record, who was also a member of the Varsity quarter-mile relay team which holds the university championship will run in the forty-five-yards dash, the forty-five-yards hurdle and shuttle sprint relay. Stott is a former Manitoba sprint champion.

Gordon Heron, captain of the team and former Canadian junior broad jump title-holder, also a member of the U.B.C. quarter-mile record relay squad, will go after the forty-five-yard sprint and the 220-yards sprint and will run a stretch in the shuttle relay.

Max Stewart, former president of the U.B.C. Track Club and Men's Athletic Association, and winner of the quarter-mile here last year, will again seek the four-forty honors and will run stretches in both the shuttle sprint relay and the mile team race. Jim McCammon, U.B.C. record holder in the shot, javelin and discus will enter the shot-put and the shuttle relay.

Mansfield Beach, British Columbia Junior Olympic half-mile champion will run in the half-mile and also in the mile relay.

Ron Allen, former Junior Olympic half-mile champion and a member of the Varsity mile relay team which scored a victory at Puget Sound last spring, is another Varsity entry for the half mile.

Maurice Klinkhamer, who ran second to Stewart at Tacoma last spring and is regarded as a very valuable man, will go in quest of the 440-yard laurels and will also run in the mile relay.

One of Victoria's own boys will be competing against his fellow teammates when Joe Roberts opens up in the sprints.

Either Leo Gansner or George Sinclair will enter the mile, while Bill Vrooman and Ernie McAllister are trying out for berths on the team for the forty-five-yards hurdles and the high jump.

TO LEAD UP

The club will be coached by Percy Williams, who has recently taken over these duties for the track club. Cecil Wright will be senior manager. The squad will arrive on Friday afternoon and will return home on the midnight boat.

While not under-estimating the strength of the visiting contingent, Archie McKinnon approaches the meet with no qualms for his Y.M.C.A. fliers. He has been working his boys out regularly and expects to have them in the pink of condition for the various races.

Several improvements will be made in the running surface this year. Starting blocks have been made for the contestants and some of the

NEED OF RESEARCH URGED BY HARRIS

**Young M. L. A. Says Trade
And Resources Wait on
Science.**

"If British Columbia is to survive in the race for world markets we must devote more and more time to scientific research," Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., declared in an address to Van-

couver Institute at the University of B.C., on Saturday evening.

"There has been too much talk about our 'unlimited resources,'" Dr. Harris declared. "Our resources will mean nothing to us if we do not learn how to use them."

Dr. Harris strongly advised the creation of a department of science at Victoria to incorporate the work of the ministries of mining, forestry and fishing. It would be the duty of advisory scientists to warn industries of dangers from abroad and to draw up systematic plans by which natural resources might be utilized to the utmost advantage.

"Selling crude natural resources and buying finished products must cease," he declared. "What is going to happen when no one wants our natural resources? Science is finding substi-

tutes for everything we produce today.

"The price of progress today is research, without which no country can survive. Canadian industry is not keeping pace with scientific research abroad. Science must be taken into the confidence of business men and the government if we are to avoid chaos."

Dr. Harris cited the case of British Columbia lumbermen, who send trade promoters abroad to find more markets. Meanwhile foreign research men find substitutes for wood out of waste products, obviating the use of wood altogether.

FOOTBALL PROVANCE

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.

MIRED to the hubs in mud, half blinded by driving rain but trained to the minute in slashing interference that paved the way for march after march goalwards, College of Puget Sound whipped a game bunch of inexperienced kids from the University of B. C. at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon.

Stocky, barrel-legged and built for the intricacies 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 signal barking of Ennis shot thrust after thrust at the line that simply defied the inadequate defense thrown up by the Thunderbirds.

PIPER CRASHES THROUGH.

Piper crashed through for two scores in the first quarter, the first of which was converted by from placement. Again in quarter Piper climaxed march with an eight-yard another touchdown, Brooks.

CAMPUS FIGHTS ARE BARRED

**Student Council of U.B.C.
Warns of Disciplinary
Action**

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—Fighting on the campus of the University of British Columbia will call for disciplinary action against the offenders following a resolution adopted by the student council, Murray Mather, council president, announced yesterday evening.

The resolution provides that "in case of any further fights on the campus, the privileges of classes or faculties concerned may be revoked and individual participants subjected to whatever penalties the disciplinary committee recommends."

The action was taken following several recent campus fights.

BROCK TELLS HOW MINING HAS JUMPED

**Believes Coal Industry Will
Return to Its Former
Prosperity.**

NANAIMO, Nov. 26.—Speaking to a large and appreciative audience at a meeting here Saturday night, called by the Vancouver Island Bureau of Mines and Commerce, Dean R. W. Brock of the University of British Columbia, in an outstanding address on mining, stated that modern science depended on minerals, and that coal was in his opinion by all odds the most important.

The striking thing in mineral history was its recent enormous growth, he said. There had been more produced since 1900 than in all history previously, and 27 per cent. of the whole was coal. In 1900 there were only fifteen minerals recognized as important. Today the number is more than 200.

Canada was fast becoming one of the leading producers and had one-sixth of the world's coal deposits.

Man had always been a seeker of minerals, and yet today found the world only started in the use of them, Dean Brock said.

He gave the hopeful assurance that in his opinion the coal industry would return to its former position of prosperity through research work already started, which would make coal the most economical and handy to use.

Mr. E. S. Roberts of Vancouver spoke on aviation's service to mining and other B. C. industries.

MEMORIAL FOR DR. I. NITOBE

**Stone Lantern Will Soon Be
Placed on U.B.C. Campus**

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—A stone Japanese lantern and garden in memory of the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted Japanese diplomat and scholar, who died in Victoria last year, will be placed on the University of British Columbia campus.

The memorial, offered on behalf of all Japanese Associations in Vancouver, has been accepted by the university board of governors. It is being executed in Japan, and will be fifteen feet high, weighing seven tons. Of typical Japanese design, the lantern will enclose an engraving of lions, about six inches in depth. On each side of the twelve-sided pedestal will be an engraving of a different animal.

Dr. Nitobe was stricken while on his way home to Japan after attending the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, Alta. He was a member of the House of Peers, a former Japanese representative to the League of Nations, and a former professor of Tokio Imperial University.

The memorial was offered in recognition of his services in cementing friendly relations between Japan and Canada.

Students Just Nose Out Vacs

**Willoughby 'Cans' Beauty
to Give Verdict In Over-
time Battle**

With Bardsley playing a sensational game throughout and Willoughby sinking the final basket, Varsity, on their home floor, beat V. A. C. hoopers last night 34-32 with very few there to see them.

It was one of those fast breaking affairs characteristic of all Varsity's games, which had the spectators on their feet yelling at the tops of their voices till the last second.

It was Bardsley who led his team to victory. He was everywhere at once, starting plays, and most of all breaking up many. Tony Osborne was the inspiring influence for his V. A. C. buddies but it was Bus Haugh who did all the shooting for them.

HAUGH OPENS SCORING

Both teams played very openly at the first but quickly changed to the rough and tough style, causing bodies to be swung all over the floor. In checking up on this type of play the referees were lax and displeased the crowd.

Haugh opened the scoring with two foul shots, which were soon followed by a setup from Swan, who was at the receiving end of a long pass from one end of the floor to the other. Bardsley then followed with a nice running shot.

In the second canto the students suddenly sprang to life with two field goals by Swan, a better one from Pringle, to be followed by two by Bardsley and one by Wright. All this time V. A. C. made one solitary point.

BOBBY MAC SQUARES IT

These sneaky baskets by the Blue and Gold shot them into the lead before the Vacs had time to gain their equilibrium. The latter were further bewildered by the haphazard substitution of their coach, Gordie Allen, and it was only by the playing of Captain Bob Osborne that they really began to check the fast breaking students.

Osborne finally broke down city's lead with four free throw a long shot. Then George Pringle. He sent his team ahead swell long shot. Not to be however, Tony Osborne ret another and the score was up.

Bardsley followed with most spectacular shot time and his team lead. But with at Bobbie Mac!

Prof. Day Speaker At Economics Club

Prof. J. Friend Day of the Commerce Department at the University of British Columbia, will open the discussion at Friday's luncheon of the Vancouver New Economics Club to be held in the Hotel Georgia at 12:15 p.m.

The club is taking up section by section at its weekly luncheons the Southampton Chamber of Commerce report on the "Economic Crisis."

This week's topic is the question whether the practice of charging capital costs into the price of goods necessarily causes cyclical depressions caused by inability of the public to purchase the total product of industry.

NITOBE Memorial FOR U.B.C.

**LANTERN, GARDEN
TO HONOR
JAPANESE SCHOLAR**

The Board of Governors of the University of B.C. Monday night accepted the final plans of the Japanese garden and lantern which the association represented by the Japanese Consul, and the Japan Society have offered the university as a memorial to Dr. Inazo Nitobe, who died in Victoria last year.

The lantern will be a handsome stone structure, 15 feet high, and weighing seven and one-half tons. It will be elaborately carved in high relief and the light will be contained in a six-sided glass compartment in a bronze frame.

The garden will not be characteristically Oriental, as at first proposed, but will be landscaped to harmonize with the rest of the university grounds. It is to be situated at the edge of the university forest, just south of the pond in the botanical gardens.

Dr. Nitobe was one of the most active of Japanese statesmen in promoting friendly relations between his native country and the English-speaking world.

The memorial is in recognition of his services in the cause of Japanese-Canadian friendship. The donors were represented by the Japanese Consul, Mr. Mayne Hamilton and Col. Nelson Spencer.

GOVERNORS PRAISE LABORATORY

Other business before the meeting of the board consisted of the report of Benjamin Nicholas and Col. Nelson Spencer, visiting members for the previous two months, who had inspected all departments of the university and expressed satisfaction with what they had seen, especially praising the work of the Dominion Forests Products Laboratory, a joint U.B.C.-Dominion research undertaking.

University Women Hear Prof. Cooke

Renaissance Italy, the transitional period between the ancient and modern worlds; the change in man's concepts about himself as an individual; its reflections on his art; the rise of the great bankers in Italy, world trade... were among the topics interestingly discussed in a lecture on "Art and Economics in Renaissance Italy" given Monday evening before the University Women's Club by Professor A. C. Cooke of the University of British Columbia.

Illustrating his lecture with slides of Italian art, Dr. Cooke showed how the art of that period reflected the age, a characteristic of all art that lives to be appreciated by posterity.

Dr. Isobel McInnes presided at the meeting that was held in St. John's Hall, Nanton Avenue. Mrs. C. A. Ryan arranged a magazine display and Mrs. C. E. Disher sang, accompanied by Mrs. S. Turnbull.

Members of the Overseas Alumni Association acted as hostess and Mrs. A. C. Anstie and Mrs. J. A. Muirhead presided at the treatable.

"Goodbye" Party Of U.B.C. Seniors

Thursday evening a woman's down town club will see the climax in class parties for Arts '35 of the University. This will be the final class party until the graduation ball in the spring.

Plans are well under way to make it a complete success. Jack Emerson's orchestra will supply the music.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, honorary president of the class, and Dean M. L. Bollert.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mr. Stewart Crysdale, Miss Marnie McKee, Mr. Henry Clayton, Miss Margaret Winters, Mr. Arthur Mayse, Miss Irene Wallace and Mr. Bill Stott.

U.B.C. to Have
Memorial Stone
For Dr. Nitobe

Lantern Will Weigh Seven
Tons—Garden to Be

Feature. 27-34

A STONE Japanese lantern and garden in memory of the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted Japanese diplomat and scholar, was accepted for the University of B. C. by the board of governors at their meeting Monday night. The offer was made on behalf of all Japanese associations in Vancouver, represented by the Japanese consul and by the Japan Society.

The memorial is being executed in Japan and will be fifteen feet high, weighing seven tons. Of typical Japanese design, the lantern will enclose an engraving of lions, about six inches in depth. On each side of the twelve-sided pedestal will be an engraving of a different animal.

The lantern was offered in recognition of the services of Dr. Inazo Nitobe in cementing friendly relations between Japan and Canada. The cost of the lantern and surrounding garden will be entirely borne by the donors. The lantern will be lighted on appropriate occasions.

GARDEN PLANNED.

It was decided by the board of governors to place the lantern in the botanical gardens, near the totem poles. It was originally intended to also have a Japanese landscape garden, but after consultation with the University architects, it was decided to lay out a garden in conformation with existing landscape effects.

The late Dr. Inazo Nitobe died at Victoria last year, while on his way home to Japan. He was a member of the House of Peers, a former Japanese representative to the League of Nations, and a former professor of Tokio Imperial University. He was the first Japan-America exchange professor, and an earnest advocate of amicable relations between the two countries.

RESEARCH IMPRESSES.

A report on grounds and buildings of the University was presented to the board of governors by Messrs. Chris Spencer and B. C. Nicholas. They were particularly impressed with the research work being carried out by the Forest Products Laboratory, which is jointly maintained by the University and the department of the Interior.

A summation of financial estimates for 1935 was made by the board for presentation to the minister of education.

LOGGERS HANG
39-0 PUNCH ON
VARSITY'S CHIN

Mushing through layers of mud, College of Puget Sound American gridders, ripped the University of B. C. line to shreds and through the holes poured six touchdowns that crushed the Thunderbirds 39-0 Saturday afternoon, at Athletic Park. Through the puddles and slush, the visiting backfield men smashed the Varsity line back, and each march down the field resulted in a touchdown.

The Loggers ignored the aerial attack on the soggy field and stuck to line-cracking with enough success to win three games.

Piper collected a brace of major scores in the first quarter by driving through the line from eight yards out for his first, and ripping off 45 yards for his second on a run around right end.

Soon after the start of the second quarter, Piper added a touch and Nace collected fourth in the same series.

Rene Duncan was game in the third, the second play galloped 50 yards, went over for following stand on

SOWARD SAYS WAR
IS UNLIKELY NOW

World Safe for at Least
Five Years, He Says;
Four Factors.

There are four factors which will help deter war today, factors not much in evidence before 1914, Prof. F. H. Soward declared in an address to the Gyro Club Monday. These are the radio, aircraft, Fascism and Communism, he said.

Prof. Soward pointed out that radio is world-wide, so that nations talk to each other hourly and it is impossible to hide any event of national or international importance.

One present-day plane is considered equal to 400 planes of the kind used in the war, with their greater speed, larger carrying capacity and longer cruising range.

"The last war was a war of fronts; the war of tomorrow will be a war of areas, with London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna neighbors," he said. "There is no effective defense against the airplane, and for that reason nations will be chary of starting war, especially a war in which it will be impossible for the soldiers to safeguard the home front."

Communism is another safeguard against war, the speaker continued, as a world war would certainly advance Communism. Fascism is not prepared for war, he said, as Fascism fears revolution or other internal opposition and does not wish war until it feels its position more secure.

In the meantime, said Prof. Soward, the forces of peace are continually at war, and through the League of Nations with its International Labor Council, World Court and other agencies lies the way to settlement of international difficulties without resort to arms.

Prof. Soward gave it as his opinion that for five years, at least, there is no danger of war.

Arts And
Science In
SUN Tie Game

Varsity's two great rival faculties, Arts and Science, resumed their bitter conflict again yesterday when they put on one of the biggest fights yet shown on the campus in the form of an English rugby game.

Although the game ended in a tie score of 3-3 it was really a moral victory for the men of Arts, who dominated the play nearly all the way through. The engineers carried the fight for a few minutes at the beginning of the second half but it quickly changed again in favor of the "blue-hats" of Arts.

The biting wind that blew through the oval didn't deter the large crowd of 200 spectators from cheering their classmen.

The fight was featured with plenty of deadly tackling but the soft turf prevented any hard knocks. The wet field also kept such sprinters as Leggatt or Kendall from really breaking away. In spite of this, some real classy rugby was dished up.

The game opened with the artsmen forcing the play in their opponents' end of the field due to the powerful packing of their heavy scrum. Little Karry Robson who led the forwards of Arts was the spark plug of his team, showing remarkable ability at starting and breaking up three-quarter runs.

He tackled the fighting "red-hats" right and left with such vim and vigor that he made their throats look more like lumbering forwards than three-quarter men.

The pick of the scientists was Senkler who was on the ball like a leach at every moment of the contest. It was he who put the finishing touches on a nice run by White, to score the first try of the game. It was unconverted.

In the second half sandy-haired Robson evened up the count when he broke from the scrum and ran around the supposedly fast three of the scientists for a try. This was also unconverted.

A good number of the senior rugger took part in the affair; such stars as Bird, Maguire, White, Whitelaw, Gross, Mercer, Robson, Jagger, Leggatt, Pile. The gridders were also represented by Bolton, Willoughby and Kendall.

Willoughby Flips in Winning
Basket for
U.B.C.

Young Arthur Willoughby, who has been a galloping griddier for the Thunderbirds this fall, returned to his first love Tuesday night to assist materially as the college hoopers marched into a first place tie in the Inter-city Basketball League with a thrilling 34-32 overtime victory over Tony Osborne's Vacs.

With the count standing at 32-all and just seconds to play in the extra period, Willoughby took a pass on the side of the floor, dribbled around Eric Cameron and the leather sphere through to settle one of the closest contests staged this season.

In the final stages of the count was battled for them a along in

NEWS-HERALD
Last Class Party

The last of a number of very pleasant social gatherings sponsored this year by the graduating class of the University of British Columbia will take the form of a supper dance Thursday evening at a smart down-town club.

Extending patronage to the affair are President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, Mrs. Sedgwick, and Dean M. L. Bollert.

The committee in charge includes Mr. Stuart Crysdale, Miss Marnie McKee, Mr. Henry Clayton, Miss Margaret Winter, Mr. Arthur Mayse, Miss Irene Wallace, and Mr. William Stott.

Today at the University a draw for partners will be made by members of class '35.

Varsity Track
And Fielders
Show on Island

Varsity's track and field stars will journey to Victoria this Friday to participate in their annual indoor track meet, under auspices of the Kiwanis Club, with the pick of Victoria's trackmen.

Percy Williams has been out with the students at least twice a week for some time and has trained them in every detail of indoor running and jumping.

The entry list from the University will be well-filled in hopes of getting points from every event to be held. The Thunderbirds won the cup last year.

Here is the list of Varsity's entrants: Moe Stewart, 440, mile relay; Jim McCammon, shot-put, shuttle relay; Bill Vrooman, hurdles and high jump; Leo Gansner, 440 and mile; Mansfield Beach, 880 and mile relay; Ronnie Allen, 880 and mile relay; Klinkhammer, 880 and mile relay; Boothby, 880 and the mile run; Dobson, 220 and shuttle relay; Stott, 45, 2200 45 hurdles, shot-put and shuttle relay; Sinclair, shot-put and mile; Gordie Heron, 220, high jump shuttle relay, shot-put and the 45.

Dean F. M. Clement will lecture at the Open Forum, 666 Homer street, tonight at 8 o'clock on "Some New Unemployed." On Sunday J. Burrough will speak at the Forum on "Socialism."

Mr. H. A. Stevenson of the Canadian Transport Co. will address foreign trade bureau of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting Friday at Hotel Vancouver on "Reminiscences of an Exporter."

Prof. J. Friend Day will be the speaker at a luncheon of the New Economics Club on Friday in Hotel Georgia at 12:15. He will deal with the eighth section of the Economics Crisis Report of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce. All interested are welcome.

Lil' Arthuh
Hits Stride
For Students



ART WILLOUGHBY

FIRST place in the Intercity Basketball League race will be at stake when Varsity and Adanacs tangle in a grand battle at the U.B.C. gymnasium Saturday night. In two previous meetings the students and the Westminister yellowshirts have broken even. Each has won five games, but Varsity has lost three to Adanacs two. Saturday night the students, with Art Willoughby clicking in old-time form on the forward line and with the advantage of the narrower floor for their zone defense, are given an even chance to upset Max Shiles' nifty quintette.

Varsity girls will meet Maccabees in a preliminary at 8 o'clock, and a dance will follow the main game.

Friday night in New Westminster, Province, erstwhile league leaders and holders of the Dominion crown, match paces with the speedy McKenzie-Fraser outfit at Queens Park Arena.

SUN 'ATTITUDE
To Japanese
HAS CHANGED'

"The attitude of the people of British Columbia toward native-born Japanese has changed and will change still further," said Sherwood Lett, barrister, to members of the Japanese Students' Club of the University of B. C. Tuesday evening. He spoke on "The Legal Disabilities of Second-Generation Japanese."

"Remember that, and remember that you must be the leaders of the 2000 of your fellow-Japanese that are growing up in this province now," he said.

"The days of the 'yellow peril' scare have passed and there are many opportunities open to you even now."

Mr. Lett contrasted B. C. restrictions with regulations in Japan on naturalized and Japanese-born whites, showing that, while they had legal privileges superior to the Canadian Japanese in similar positions, their allowable occupations were restricted to a greater extent.

The legal discrimination against Japanese here arises from their exclusion from the voters' lists and from the terms of provincial mineral, timber and water leases, which deny them employment in many lines, he said.

The law and accounting professions refuse to article Japanese in B. C., he said, but this could be overcome by qualifying in other provinces, when registration in B. C. could not then be refused.

Many professions, among them medicine, architecture, land surveying and engineering are open to Japanese. Mr. Lett urged them to take advantage of such opportunities.

OPEN FORUM SPEAKERS

Speakers at the Open Forum, 666 Homer Street, during the week-end will be Dean F. M. Clement, University of British Columbia, who speaks tonight at 8 o'clock on "Some New Unemployed," and J. Burroughs of Burnaby, who will lecture Sunday at 8 p.m. on "Socialism."

DEBATE'S REBIRTH AT UNIVERSITY

**'FORUM' TRAINS MANY SPEAKERS;
OLD METHODS DISCARDED**

By ALAN MORLEY

Four years ago debating was a lost art at the University of B. C. Today, Varsity's public speakers are achieving an enviable reputation.

In the last two sessions victories over several United States colleges, including Stanford University and the University of California, and a split decision with the Oxford-Cambridge team in 1932, bear witness to their improvement.



—Artona photo of Frank Miller

The credit for this they give to the fact that they do not "debate" any more. The traditional bespectacled intellectuals who worked up 40-minute speeches on the abolition of capital punishment are gone forever, and in their place is a rising generation of speakers trained in the requirements of short, concise, pointed, effective parliamentary discussion.

Their experience is gained in the Parliamentary Forum, initiated by Professor J. Friend Day in 1929.

This is simply a model parliament, on the same lines as adopted by English universities. Professor Day acts as speaker, a leader for the government and one for the opposition—open debate with a 15-minute speech and then anyone present has the privilege of speaking.

The supporters are limited to seven minutes a piece. At the conclusion of the debate a vote is taken.

This system eliminates old-fashioned flowery perorations. Students learn to say what they have to say in the fewest and most telling words.

It also helps to develop self-confidence and self-expression.

That these advantages are not theoretical only is proved by the report of Frank Miller, president of the Forum.

"We have the finest crop of young speakers coming up this year that Varsity has ever seen," he says.

"Women, as well as men are attending the debates in increasing numbers and it is a poor evening when we have less than 30 people actually taking part in the discussion."



—Artona photo of Betty Moscovich

Probably as a result of the attack, the resolution was almost unanimously approved.

Subjects in lighter vein are introduced occasionally, but when the committee picked "Women's place is in the home," it backfired on them. Instead of airy persiflage, it resulted in one of the hottest debates of the year.

The women, headed by Madeline Bowden and Betty Moscovich, two speakers of especial promise, attacked the reactionary males with such vigor that soon only George John Hill, campus misogynist, and famous for his exploit of growing a beard in his sophomore year, remained to hold the fort.

Jack Sumner and John Conway, who will uphold the U. B. C. colors against the Oxford-Cambridge team next week, are also products of the Forum. Sumner has gained additional reputation on the political platform, while Conway has appeared in several international intercollegiate debates.

Professor Day, who started the Forum, has also introduced this type of debating at Trinity College, Toronto, the University of Atlanta, and the University of Alberta.

"A group anywhere can form a Forum, and if they keep to the usual parliamentary procedure, they can train themselves to be competent public speakers," he says.

Subjects chosen are usually of topical interest. By a co-incidence, on the day set for discussion of the advisability of extending the franchise to Oriental citizens of B. C., an attack was made on two prominent faculty members for advocating the extension.

Probably as a result of the attack, the resolution was almost unanimously approved.

Subjects in lighter vein are introduced occasionally, but when the committee picked "Women's place is in the home," it backfired on them. Instead of airy persiflage, it resulted in one of the hottest debates of the year.

The women, headed by Madeline Bowden and Betty Moscovich, two speakers of especial promise, attacked the reactionary males with such vigor that soon only George John Hill, campus misogynist, and famous for his exploit of growing a beard in his sophomore year, remained to hold the fort.

Jack Sumner and John Conway, who will uphold the U. B. C. colors against the Oxford-Cambridge team next week, are also products of the Forum. Sumner has gained additional reputation on the political platform, while Conway has appeared in several international intercollegiate debates.



—Artona photo of Jack Sumner

Professor Day, who started the Forum, has also introduced this type of debating at Trinity College, Toronto, the University of Atlanta, and the University of Alberta.

"A group anywhere can form a Forum, and if they keep to the usual parliamentary procedure, they can train themselves to be competent public speakers," he says.

"We have the finest crop of young speakers coming up this year that Varsity has ever seen," he says.

**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 B. C. division Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on Wednesday afternoon in the Oval Room Hotel Vancouver, which was crowded by engineers, geologists and laymen.

A feature of the session was the "electro-magnetometer," set up prominently on a tripod in front of Eugene Bergman, University of Washington expert, who explained the work of the instrument in aiding the location of ore bodies at the property of B. C. Nickel Ltd.

According to Mr. Bergman, who was decidedly technical in his description of the instrument, it has eyes and ears with an affinity for mineral deposits. It is useful in determining the location of ore bodies only. It does not register any indication of the values of ore bodies, however.

The machine's value, therefore, is to the property where ordinary mining operation has disclosed character and value of the ore.

AT B. C. NICKEL.

Major C. B. North, M.E., manager of B. C. Nickel, followed with an entertaining and instructive address regarding that property. Carl Zofka of Hope, was locator of the original discovery in 1922. A trapper and hunter, Zofka one day saw through field glasses a huge red patch on the mountain. It so intrigued him that he investigated and found ore which proved to be carrying an interesting percentage of nickel.

Major North assured his hearers that there were no material metallurgical difficulties regarding treatment methods to be applied for extraction of the minerals from B. C. Nickel ores. He also stated there is a ready market for the company's potential production. 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 paleontology and stratigraphy at the University of British Columbia. He paid a tribute to the late Dr. George M. Dawson who with his staff surveyed geologically some 104,000 square miles of this province. Since Dr. Dawson's death, which occurred in 1901, comparatively little area has been geologized, he said.

This is a situation which is far from satisfactory, Prof. Williams declared. Ontario and Alberta are conducting their own geological surveys, but British Columbia holds the Federal Government to the responsibility which it assumed on confederation.

Major A. M. Davis delivered an interesting description of the development of Dentonia mine and mill. The property, he stated, has been "paying its way" from ore which has been mined. Revival of the town of Greenwood, eight miles from the Dentonia mine, is an illustration of what a little mining activity may do.

CARIBOO MINING.

Geology of the Cariboo district was described by Mr. Douglas Lay, resident engineer. He said the district is particularly interesting to the geologist. Such development as has taken place recently in the district illustrates what well-directed effort can accomplish.

"Important information has been obtained, unexpected veins of ore have been found, and it is reasonable to expect," he asserted, "that Cariboo veins go to depth and are persistent."

A highly technical address was delivered by Dr. H. V. Warren regarding the ores of the Cariboo Gold Quartz. He was asked many questions regarding his studies of the metallurgy of the mine and said it is his belief the ore is deep-seated. He declared that many old ideas regarding geology had been upset in recent years. Mr. F. W. Guernsey presided.

Arts Class Party

THEIR first class party of the year and their last class party of college—this was the informal dance which members of the senior class in Arts attended on Thursday evening. The function, held in a downtown club, is the last dance solely for Arts '35, for in the spring its members will unite with the graduating classes in applied science and agriculture for the senior ball.

The executive of the class which made arrangements for the function were Mr. Stewart Crysdale, Miss Marnie McKee, Miss Margaret Winter and Mr. Henry Clayton. Those acting as patrons and patronesses included President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, honorary president of the class, Mrs. H. A. Sedgewick and Dean M. L. Bollert.

MINING MAKES SWIFT ADVANCE

**Engineers Hear of Three
Aspects of B. C.'s
Industry.**

NORTH PROSPERS

Several aspects of mining were described to members of Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy this morning at the second day's session of the sixteenth annual meeting of the British Columbia division.

How research into bubble control in the flotation process of gold saving has aided practical mining, was outlined by Prof. G. A. Gillies of University of British Columbia; the mill and the method of treatment of ore at the Pioneer Mine were described by R. J. Spry, consulting metallurgist, and progress of mining in the north-western part of British Columbia during the past year was related by Dr. J. T. Mandy, resident engineer.

Dr. Mandy, whose district covers an area of approximately 140,000 square miles, declared that mining has been decidedly active this year. More mines have reached the production stage, he said, and some 2000 men are employed on the numerous operations. Considerable prospecting has also been done, he added.

PROSPEROUS DISTRICTS.

Stewart, the town at the head of Portland Canal, was never better in its history, Dr. Mandy said. There is no unemployment.

Atlin is another section which made outstanding progress during the year, much attention being paid successfully to lode mining. Several large eastern operating companies have become interested there. Dr. Mandy stressed the importance of knowledge in placer mining which must have experience as well as finances behind it.

An important factor in opening the district has been the use of airplanes. He instanced the successful work in the Unuk River area. The department of mines is penetrating this area with trails and the Alaska Government has improved stream transportation as far as the Alaska-B. C. boundary, he said.

Mr. Spry described the mill and treatment used to extract the gold from Pioneer ore, reviewed the history of milling operations from the small amalgamation plant erected in 1924 to the present large plant which is handling approximately 370 tons of ore per day.

Although the gold saving at present is 97 per cent., research is still going on to increase recovery by reducing the tailing losses, which amount to approximately 75 cents per ton, he explained. The milling costs have been reduced from \$1.45 to \$1.20 per ton.

"The Story of the Bubble" was the subject chosen by Professor Gillies. The importance of control of the bubble in connection with the flotation process of gold saving was detailed at length.

"It was only a few years ago," Professor Gillies stated, "that in the laboratories of Europe and America staid professors could be seen blowing bubbles like children." The strange part of it was that these solemn men were being paid for it, he added, explaining that the result of their experiments had finally wrested from nature the secret of bubble control, until today the bubble is an effective servant of the mining industry.

Address on Art And Economics Given to Club

**Illustrated Lecture by
Prof. A. C. Cook to
University Women.**

ART and Economics in Renaissance Italy" was the title of the address given by Prof. A. C. Cook of University of British Columbia history department to members of University Women's Club meeting on Monday evening in St. John's Hall, Nanton avenue, with Dr. Isabel MacInnes in the chair.

"The Renaissance had a very vast influence on the world," he said, "especially in relation to the concepts of man about himself and about his relations in the social world. Italy was slowly gaining strength through its geographical position and the influence of the bankers. Art was patronized by the church, by the princes and the bourgeoisie and there was a love of expenditure. Great art," he declared, "must reflect its own age and only if it does so will it live to be appreciated." The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

Mrs. C. E. Disher, accompanied by Mrs. S. Turnbull, gave a group of vocal selections. Mrs. C. A. Ryan arranged a display of magazines. Overseas Alumnae were hostesses and presiding at the urns were Mrs. A. C. Anstle and Mrs. J. A. Muirhead.

ARTS, SCIENCE TIE IN GRUDGE RUGBY BATTLE

Arts men and Science men mingled in a grudge battle Tuesday afternoon at the Varsity Stadium with English rugby the contest wherein they could legitimately struggle with one another. Handling odds aces and Big Four gridmen took part in the tussle that finished in a 3-all tie before a large crowd of highly partisan rooters.

Senkler of Canadian and American football fame scored the Science men's try, while Lee went over for the Arts men.

Captain Dobbie refereed the contest, which was fast and hard, if not brilliantly fought, all the way.

Among the rugby teams were: Fred Bolton, Leggatt, McDougall, Bob White, Goumeniouk, Mitchell, Upworth, Campbell, Gwyer and Porter for the Science men.

The Arts men produced Al Mercer, Robson, Wilson, Willoughby, Bird, Kendall, Maguire, Harrison, Lee, Whitelaw and Tyle.

Captain Bolton states that the Science men, who have a powerful line in their group, will challenge the Arts men to a Canadian football duel soon.

SUN

VETERANS OF B. C. MINING INDUSTRY Nov: 29 '34



Among those in attendance at the annual convention of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Mining Association of B. C. in Hotel Vancouver are several real veterans of the mining industry.

Seated, left to right, are: B. T. O'Grady, R. R. Hedley, S. S. Fowler, Gomer P. Jones and H. Mortimer Lamb.

Standing, from left: Dr. J. T. Mandy, B. L. Thorne, Dr. M. Y. Williams.

Mr. O'Grady is resident government mining engineer for District 5, at Nelson.

Mr. Hedley was general manager of the famous old Hall Mines smelter at Nelson from 1897 to 1907.

Mr. Fowler, still of the Blue Bell mine at Riensel on Kootenay Lake, was first general manager of the Ymir mine in 1895 and respon-

sible for its position as the leading gold producer in the British Empire for several succeeding years.

Mr. Jones was manager of the Nickel Plate Mine at Hedley as far back as 1900.

Mr. Lamb, secretary of the B. C. Division of the C.I.M.M. since 1903, is also editor of the B. C. Miner.

Dr. Mandy is resident government mining engineer for District 6, at Prince Rupert.

Mr. Thorne was connected with the old Canadian Smelting Works at Trail from 1903 on.

Dr. Williams, now professor of paleontology and stratigraphy at University of B. C., was with the Canadian Geological Survey from 1908 to 1922.

SUN

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1934

Student Skaters All Set

Many Schools Enter Teams In Rotary Carnival Events; No Senior Men's Races

With the eleventh annual Rotary Ice Carnival only a few days away, both high school and Varsity boy and girl speed skaters are busy working out 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 massive program. There 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. relays will see six teams in action. There will be inter-faculty and also inter-mural. Two teams will represent Arts, Science, Aggies and U. Y. M. C. A.

MERCER IN CHARGE

There will be four men on U.B.C. teams, and they'll go two laps. Allan Mercer is captain of the boys' team, and Jean Thomas heads the girls.

Once again the old rivalry between Magee 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, Kitsilano, Grandview, Commerce, 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 lad will skate three

Dr. F. C. Walker of U.B.C. Left \$20,000 Estate

Administration has been sought in Supreme Court of the estate of Dr. Francis Cox Walker, University of B. C. professor, who died in Florence, Italy, on June 25 at the age of 60. A sister, Alice K. Walker, of St. John, N.B., receives \$1000, and the widow, Eleanor Esmond Walker, 3291 West Thirty-seventh, receives approximately \$19,000, which disposes of all his estate and insurance.

AILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDA

Wedding in New Mexico Is of Interest Here

Of considerable interest is the wedding which took place on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents in Tucumcari, New Mexico, of Loreen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hurley, and Dr. Herschel Scott McMurray, formerly of this city, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMurray, 1762 Robson street.

Dr. McMurray, who was born in Fredericton, belongs to a United Empire Loyalist family, and, coming to Vancouver at an early age, attended public and high schools here, taking two years pre-medical subjects at University of British Columbia. After taking his doctor's degree in dentistry at North Pacific College of Oregon, he attended University of Southern California for post-graduate work and may practice in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. He is on the board of directors of Pasadena District Dental Society and is an active member of the International Kiwanis.

After attending University of New Mexico, the bride graduated from University of Southern California and took post-graduate work in music at the University of Colorado. She is affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority, and was twice delegate to the national convention.

laps. The girls will skate two laps. With the exception of Tech the same schools will enter girls' teams.

Prince of Wales lassies are present school champions and also holders of the Blake Wilson cup. Varsity girls hold the Edward Lipsett trophy, and U.B.C. men are in possession of the Hotel Georgia cup.

Instead of seeing the Morrison brothers as speed skaters at this year's carnival you'll see them as barrel jumpers, and experts at that. Both boys have been practising at the Arena, and will probably put on an expert show for those who haven't witnessed such an event before.

In the girls' speed skating section such old-time rivals as Marie Gow and Doris Parkes will probably be again on hand to race, as well as a lot of new and coming girls.

U.B.C. Grads Meet At Trail

TRAIL, Dec. 1.—Renewing college friendships and discussing campus days, 31 graduates of the University of British Columbia met in the Gyro Palm Room for the fifth annual banquet of the West Kootenay U.B.C. Alumni.

The affair took the form of a stag dinner the women graduates having held their reunion previously. Lyle Jestley, Douglas McMayn and Dadwell Hartley were elected officers for the coming year.

Wedding of Interest Here



DR. AND MRS. H. S. McMURRAY

THE marriage took place on Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Tucumcari, N.M., of Loreen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hurley, to Dr. Herschel Scott McMurray, formerly of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMurray, 1762 Robson street. After a honeymoon in old Mexico City, Dr. and Mrs. McMurray will make their home at Altadena, Cal.

University Women's Party To Aid Day Nursery

The University Women's Club of Vancouver will hold its annual Christmas party in aid of the Day Nursery Association. It will take place Monday, Dec. 10, at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street, and the proceeds will be used to provide toys for the children at the Nursery.

Club activities for members, during the next month include meetings of the French group Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8:15, at the home of Madame H. Y. Darlington-Doriot, 1803 McDonald Street, and Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the home of Miss Ethel Fugler, 2618 West Eighth Ave. The International Relations group will meet Friday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Rupert Neil, 1537 Westbrook Crescent, at 3:30 p.m., and the Book group Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. McLeod, 2367 West Forty-fifth Ave.

The Child Psychology group will convene Monday, Dec. 3, at 3:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus Drive, when "The Theatre in the Life of the Child" will be discussed by Mrs. R. C. Harris. Members may take friends to this gathering.

Rah, Rah Studes May Journey Across Gulf

Plans are being made by University of B. C. students to revive the old Victoria Invasion early in the new year.

This used to be an annual feature, teams in all branches of sport crossing to compete with Victoria College and the city of Victoria. McKechnie Cup rugby would be the main feature, with track, swimming, hockey, basketball and soccer also played.

The invasion, at one time, was one of the main events of the Varsity year, many students accompanying the teams. It used to be reported that the staid Victorians witnessed more activity of many and startling varieties during that period than they were accustomed to all the rest of the year together.

If the students are successful in their endeavors this season, the invasion will be a one day trip, on either Jan. 12 or 19, after the commencement of 1935 lectures, instead of immediately previous, as used to be the custom.

U. B. C. VS. BRITONS; DEBATE ON TONIGHT

SUN.

Nov. 30-34

VISITORS PRACTICE ON SELVES WHEN OTHER OPPONENTS ARE LACKING

By ALAN MORLEY

Robertson Orichton, tall, black Scot from Oxford, and Leslie Turnour Jackson, slight, fair, South African from Cambridge, will wage a wordy battle against picked debaters from the University of British Columbia, tonight, after arguing with each other all the way across the continent.

Orichton 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 creating a discussion. To date the score stands 50-50. In Toronto the British debaters took opposite sides, each teaming up with a University of Toronto student. The debate ended in a draw.

IN FAMOUS DEBATE

Orichton, who was involved in the famous debate in Oxford when the university voted not to fight for king and country, explained today the background of what had happened.

C. E. M. Joad, distinguished guest of the university, had just addressed the students on the horrors of war. The sentimental reaction to that talk was shown in the motion.

"What do you think of Canadian co-eds?" the Britishers were asked. Neither hesitated in giving his reply. Jackson was enthusiastic.

"You can take it from me," he said, "the Canadian co-ed has it all over the English University woman."

Orichton's answer was as opposite as most things between him and Jackson.

"I can't say anything about them. You see I've never met any English university women," ... and as the reporter was recovering from that remark, Orichton added:

FIRST DANCE IN CANADA

"I lead a monastic life. The only three dances I have ever attended in my life have been since coming to Canada, so you see I'm really not capable of judging feminine beauty."

Orichton thinks student self-government a fine thing ... for Canadian universities. It wouldn't work in the d country, he says, for the English universities are governed by tradition.

Canadian universities have better laboratories than English and their libraries are equally good, he believes.

Commenting on the English university course, Orichton admitted that it aimed at liberal education and culture, but, though the universities themselves won't admit it, there is a tendency towards an education for practical ends.

Tonight's debate in Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver will be on the subject, "Resolved that Pacifism is Spiritually and Economically Impossible. The British team will take the negative and the U.B.C. team, composed of John Conway and John Sumner, the affirmative.

The debate will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Lecture Series At Museum Here

VIC. TIMES
Carnegie Committee Spon-
sors Educational Gather-
ings in City

Nov. 30-34

A series of natural history lectures for adults and children, sponsored by the Carnegie Museums Committee of Canada will begin here on December 7. Francis Kermode, B.C. member of the committee, announced.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, has co-operated by permitting the use of the museum for the lectures.

Lectures for adults and children will be held separately. Children will be accommodated Saturday mornings at 9:45 o'clock and 11:45 o'clock, the talks being illustrated by lantern slides and museum exhibits. The first will be Saturday, December 8.

The adult lectures will take place Friday evenings at 8 o'clock and at the conclusion the museum will be open for inspection until 11 o'clock.

Following is the schedule of speakers:

December 7—Mrs. Viola Garfield, University of Washington, "The Secret Societies of the Northwest Coast."

December 14—Prof. G. Spencer, U.B.C., entomological subjects.

January 18—Prof. M. Y. Williams, U.B.C., paleontology.

February 1—Miss Alice Ravenhill, Victoria, B.C. handicrafts.

February 15—Dr. McLean Fraser, U.B.C., "British Columbia as a Field for Zoology."

March 1—Dr. W. A. Clemens, Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, "Marine Life in Pacific Waters."

March 15—Professor Trevor Kincaid, University of Washington, on marine life.

March 29—Prof. T. H. Scheffer, U.S. Biological Survey Station at Puyallup, on "Mammals of the Pacific Northwest."

April 12—Dr. A. H. Hutchison, U.B.C., on botanical subjects.

April 26—A lecture yet to be chosen on Pacific Coast bird life.

Mr. Kermode pointed out the object of the Carnegie committee is to show the educational value of museums for the masses of people who have never attended universities. The corporation is paying all expenses of the lecture series and will provide an assistant lecturer in G. V. Wilby of Vancouver.

If the children's lectures are successful, it will pave the way for establishing traveling lecture series for outlying municipalities, he said. This would be accomplished by forming portable groups of exhibits for use by lecturers in visits to schools and community centres.

U.B.C. Side '34
PROVINCE NOV:30

JOHN SUMNER.



JACK CONWAY.

THIS is the University of British Columbia team which will meet Robertson Orichton of Oxford and Leslie Jackson of Cambridge in an international debate tonight in Hotel Vancouver at 8:15 o'clock. Sumner is a senior in chemical engineering and a member of Students' Council. He has previously debated against the University of Manitoba and in other contests. Conway is a senior honors student in history. He has appeared twice against Stanford University and once against Bates College.

Varsity Will Play Victoria in
Only Engagement Here on
January 12

VIC. TIMES
CALIFORNIANS
HERE DEC. 26

Vancouver, Nov. 29. — Difficulties which for a time threatened to force abandonment of the McKechnie Cup intercity rugby series have been ironed out by the British Columbia Rugby Union, with adoption of Victoria proposals for a three-game series.

Union delegates yesterday evening decided the series will open here Christmas Day with Vancouver Repts meeting University of British Columbia. Varsity will visit Victoria January 12 for the second game, and the Islanders will return here to meet Repts on January 26.

BRITISH DEBATERS ENJOYING CANADA

Oxford Man Explains Vote On Pacifism—Will Speak Tonight.

"The famous Oxford Union resolution against fighting for King and country was passed in a moment of emotional sentimentalism," declares Mr. Robertson Orichton, former president of the Oxford Debating Union. He and Leslie Jackson of Cambridge have arrived in Vancouver to meet a U. B. C. debating team tonight at Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. Orichton declares the resolution was passed because Oxford students could not resist the sentimental appeal made by a distinguished visitor.

Mr. Jackson differs with Mr. Orichton in most subjects, particularly over socialism and pacifism. The Oxford man is not interested in women, but Mr. Jackson thinks Canadian women students "are a bit of all right." He feels that British university students do not have sufficient contacts with women, such as are provided in the co-educational system on this continent.

Canadian students are quite prominent at both Oxford and Cambridge, the visitors declare. They are particularly active in ice hockey, although they are also interested in debating and dramatics.

The touring debaters express little interest in the outcome of their debates. They are accustomed to no-decision debating and prefer the actual fun of the fray to the renown which comes from victory. Their most interesting debate in Canada to date was at Toronto, where they split sides over the question of pacifism. Each man was thus able to support the side he really believes in.

Their tour is being sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Tonight they uphold the negative of the resolution, "That pacifism is a spiritually and economically impossible creed."

McGill Alumnae Entertained '34

Miss J. Anstie and Miss C. Brehault were hostesses to McGill University Alumnae at the home of the former's brother, Mr. C. E. Anstie, 1656 West Fortieth Avenue.

The tea table, graced with mauve mums and matching tapers, was presided over by Mrs. F. E. Price and Mrs. A. Neville Smith.

A report of the association's recent bridge tea was read showing gratifying results and Dean Bollert's bursary fund will benefit accordingly.

A hamper was made up for a needy family by members present, who included Mrs. Gordon Scott, president; Mrs. G. S. Raphael, Mrs. A. McKee, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. N. King, Mrs. J. W. Southin, Mrs. H. R. L. Davis, Mrs. E. A. B. Kirkpatrick, Miss M. McNiven, Mrs. Alex. Ree, Mrs. S. J. Crocker, Miss O. E. Cousins, Miss Grace Bollert, Mrs. K. Beech.

U.B.C. Examinations Will Start Monday; Term Ends On Dec. 20

Lectures at the University of British Columbia will close for the year on Friday and term examinations will commence Monday, continuing until December 20. The University will reopen for its second term on Monday, January 7.

All first and second year students, all scionemen, and a portion of the third and fourth year artsmen will be taking Christmas examinations. As a result of a new custom introduced in recent years, no Christmas examinations are given in the majority of arts subjects, but term essays are substituted instead. As a consequence of this ruling many University students will have finished their year's work by the end of this week.

Christmas examinations are a much more serious matter for freshmen, for the senate reserves the right to expel any student not making a sufficiently high average to warrant his continuance in the University. Second year scionemen may also be asked to leave at Christmas.

SUN' DIRECTOR NOV. 30

MISS
DOROTHY
SOMERSET

1934

Director of the play, "Tobias and the Angel" by James Bridie which will be presented by the Little Theatre Association, Dec. 13, 14 and 15 in aid of The Vancouver Sun Santa Claus Fund. Miss Somerset has enjoyed marked success at Dominion Drama Festivals in Ottawa and in direction of productions in Vancouver.

MINING HAS MANY RISKS

Only One-half Per Cent. of Prospects Good, Says Engineer.

WARNS PUBLIC

Mining is a "cold-blooded" business and the public should understand that because a property is situated on a certain formation it will not necessarily make a mine. Only about one-half of 1 per cent. of prospects develop into producers.

These statements were made by A. M. Richmond, resident engineer for No. 6 mineral survey district, which includes the sensational Bridge River section, during his address to members of the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy today in Hotel Vancouver.

"Tonnage and value of minerals in the ore are the determining factors," Mr. Richmond said.

With particular reference to Bridge River area, the speaker asserted that values of \$7 or \$8 were the minimum on which a mine could be operated profitably with a mill of 100 to 150 tons' daily capacity. To operate such a plant for the period of one year, he stated, required ore which would measure approximately 3 feet wide, 1000 feet long, and 150 feet in depth, and this must have an average value which can only be determined by capable men.

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, Mr. Richmond declared. Capable engineers who are in charge of exploration are rapidly eliminating unprofitable operations throughout the district.

Many properties which were prospected have not "stood up" the engineer stated. High-grade samples do not express the real value of a mine.

Another point Mr. Richmond stressed was that the oft-expressed theory that Bridge River values increase with depth is not to be taken seriously. Ore does not necessarily become more valuable at depth, he states. There is no good reason to expect such a condition unless there is some unforeseen change in the geology of the area, he said.

He instanced the Pioneer and Bralorne mines, the only large producers in Bridge River, both of which he stated, showed rich ore at the surface. Even in these great properties the values are variable as development progresses.

NICKEL PROSPECTS GOOD.

The speaker made an interesting reference to the B. C. Nickel property, on which he stated \$860,000 has been spent, of which a large amount went into exploration. A well-known metallurgist had informed him, Mr. Richmond said, that if the ore would yield 1 per cent. of nickel and profitable by-products of iron and sulphur could be obtained, mining at the rate of a thousand tons daily could be conducted at a profit. He did not believe that those at the head of the development would go to such a heavy expense unless they felt a justification with results thus far and that their product would find a market.

Although Mr. Richmond took supervision of the district late in the season, his investigations covered a wide territory. From his examinations, most of the exploration in Bridge River has not yet yielded results in the way of commercial ore.

FIVE PRODUCERS.

Producing mines in No. 6 district, which embraces Bridge River, Vancouver Island, Phillips Arm, White-water, Clinton, Coquihalla and Harrison Lake sections, are the Pioneer and Bralorne, Vidette, Taylor Windfall and Grange. A mill has started operation at the Minto and a test mill is in operation at the Wayside.

The speaker gave details of exploration work on a large number of properties throughout the district.

Technical papers were read by Paul Billingsley, whose subject was "Structural Setting of Ore Deposits," and Dr. S. J. Schofield on "Ore Deposition in British Columbia." Papers on mine metallurgy were contributed by N. E. Nelson on Hidden Creek; Frank Ebbutt, Britannia; M. S. Hedley, Bralorne; Douglas Lay, Cariboo; I. M. Marshall, Sheep Creek; S. S. Fowler, Ymir and, H. A. Kerr on deposits along the northern route of Canadian National Railway.

Hockey Again on Campus; Varsity to Play Huskies

ICE hockey, that sport which was banished from the University of British Columbia campus two years ago when only six or 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 active spring programme of intercollegiate ice hockey.

LIVINGSTON IS PRESIDENT.

Gordon Livingston, prominent young Vancouver golfer, was elected president of the new ice hockey club and will work with Bill Lea as vice-president and Maurice Lambert as secretary-treasurer. Harry Horsman, an ex-student, has been suggested as a possible coach.

Firm in his belief that the students were tired of waltzing around on the blades arm-in-arm with some comely co-eds, young Lambert went to work a week or so ago and plastered the campus with signs to stir the hockey-minded collegians into action. His work was given further impetus when Freddy Bolton, president of men's athletics on the campus, came back from Seattle with the announcement that the University of Washington lads desired

Varsity Shows CLASS IN TAKING EX-BRIT FIFTEEN

An inspired Varsity fifteen gave promise of forcibly taking back the World Cup from California, showing real power smartly applied as they turned in probably their finest performance of the year in downing Ex-Britannia first division English ruggers 20-3, at Brockton Point, Saturday. Although the backs thrilled with their speed and handling, it was the "Somerset" display of the Students' pack that rounded out and moulded the play of the side.

North Shore All Blacks also drew an easy team, Marpole, but their performance in winning 14-0 was poor. Two penalties by Pallott against a try was the sum total as Ex-Magee whiskered by Rowing Club 6-3, at Memorial Park.

The Varsity forwards gave a fine aggressive display as the blue and gold side stormed into a 14-0 first half lead. Not only getting the ball for their three to tear off great gains, but McGuire and Senkler were ball hawks in the loose, and Harry Pearson and Gross enjoyed one of their "mad" days. Little Robson again kept the stands laughing as he dodged around, threw large forwards for losses and altogether made a good job of receiving half.

Another Victorian, Joe Roberts, was brought up from the second fifteen and supplied the scoring punch in the back line. Roberts dummied the wing man to gallop 45 yards for the first touchdown, cut in on another three run for the second and added a third in a like manner at the start of the second half. Mercer converted the first, and tries by Roxborough and Senkler made up the initial half count. Senkler converted a penalty for scrapping.

Too much talking, whistle and sloppy play ruined the All Black-Marpole game. The Blacks got in some nice runs that went for tries, but they lacked finish in the loose. The score was 9-0 at the half, due to a penalty kick by Duncan, Fulton's recovery of a fumble and Kinninmont's long run that should have been called back for a knock on. Lester scored a nice one that Norminton converted for the only score of the second half, when both teams played very loose football.

At Musical Club



DR. G. G. SEDGWICK

Will speak on the songs of Hugo Wolf at the Vancouver Women's Musical Club Wednesday, December 5, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Sedgwick At Woman's Musical

A special program will be presented by the Vancouver Women's Musical Club on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver. This session will be open to the general public.

The following program of songs by Hugo Wolf will be sung by Mrs. Burton L. Kurth and Miss Louise Stirk. Explanatory notes will be given by Dr. G. G. Sedgwick of the University of British Columbia.

The program: "Auf ein altes Bild," "Herr, was tragt der Boden," "Mrs. Burton L. Kurth," "Verlassene Magdlein," "In der Fruhe," "Zur Ruh," "Morgentau," "Denk es, O Seele," "Er ist's," "Miss Louise Stirk," "Gesang Weylas," "Anakreons Grab," "Ach, im Malen war's," "Um Mitternacht," Mrs. Burton L. Kurth. Norma Abernethy and Ira Swartz, accompanists.

Varsity Cops Six Events From Island

VICTORIA, Dec. 1.—Scoring victories in six of the ten events visiting University of British Columbia track and field stars defeated Victoria Y.M.C.A., 52-32, in the Kiwanis sponsored indoor meet staged last night at the Armories.

The visitors gained the lead when L. Ganzer won the one-mile event, the first intercity race, and were never overtaken by the capital city representatives.

One mile, senior—1, L. Ganzer, U.B.C.; 2, O. Cunningham, Y.M.C.A.; 3, S. Swift, U.B.C. Shot put—1, Jim MacCammie, U.B.C.; 2, W. Thompson, Y.M.C.A.; 3, Doug Feden, Y.M.C.A. Distance, 47 ft. 3/4 in. 45-yard dash, senior—1, Bill Stott, U.B.C.; 2, G. Heron, U.B.C.; 3, M. Klinkhammer, U.B.C. 45-yard hurdles, senior—1, Joe Addison, Y.M.C.A.; 2, Bill Stott, U.B.C.; 3, W. Vrooman, U.B.C. 440-yard sprint, senior—1, Joe Addison, Y.M.C.A.; 2, M. Klinkhammer, U.B.C.; 3, Stewart, U.B.C. High jump, senior—1, Jim Cousine, C.A.; 2, L. Simpson, Y.M.C.A.; 3, W. Y.M.C.A. Height, 5 ft. 5 ins. 200-yard dash, senior—1, G. U.B.C.; 2, Bill Stott, U.B.C.; 3, Y.M.C.A. 880 yards, senior—1, B. 2, M. Beach, U.B.C.; 3, Shuttle relay, senior—1, Bill Stott, son and Gordon Surplis, Arnie P. Addison. One mile composite, U.B.C.

ER 1. 1934

BRITISH TEAM WINS DEBATE

Visitors More Experienced And Polished Than U.B.C. Men.

MAJORITY VOTE

By a two-to-one decision of the judges, the debating team representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities gained a victory over the University of B. C. in the imperial debate at Hotel Vancouver on Friday night. An unofficial standing vote of the audience also resulted in a majority for the visitors.

The British Columbia debaters upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "that pacifism is a spiritually and economically impossible creed."

The English team, Leslie Jackson of Cambridge and Robertson Crichton of Oxford, had the advantage in age and debating experience. Each is a polished master of discussion.

Though the decision went against them, John Sumner and John Conway did extremely well with a subject which had a tremendous range. Sumner was the more aggressive and Conway the more scornful, though slips by the latter gave Jackson and Crichton an opportunity for thrusts they could not miss.

INTERESTING COMPARISON.

To the audience the most interesting feature was the comparison between the presentations. The U. B. C. argument was presented in a vigorous Canadian style, a case shorn of verbiage and crammed with facts and citations.

On the negative side the English university manner was seen at its best. Jackson and Crichton argued rather in the abstract with well rounded phrases and were quick to send rapier-like thrusts through chinks in their opponents' armor.

The difference in the Oxford and Cambridge accents was also apparent. Jackson from Cambridge had no trace of accent, while Crichton exhibited typical Oxford characteristics. At a glance he could bestow unutterable scorn on what he considered a weakness. He had a tendency to clip his words at the end.

It was the feeling of the listeners that it was Crichton who delivered the most devastating blow in behalf of his cause.

In opening the case for the affirmative, Sumner described pacifism as that doctrine which decries the use of forceful or violent measures under any circumstances, including the personal relationship in society, and described such a system as purely idealistic.

"It is not nations but governments which make wars," Jackson declared, in opening the negative argument. "Are we to trust our statesmen and churchmen, when they are themselves large shareholders in armament firms? It is quite spiritually possible for a nation to be courageous and deny the acts of its government, when that government advocates the use of force."

Conway of the University of B. C. declared that war has been immemorial and peace can only be secured by international police force and collective guarantees.

Crichton described pacifism as a positive creed cutting to the roots of war.

"It is not a purely negative denial of force," he said. "It is a means of creating international security, which in turn will breed a fundamental change in the attitude of the nations. The only way to solve international diseases is to remove the root causes. This is only possible by pacts of neutrality."

At the conclusion of the debate the decision was made by Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, Mr. R. H. Tupper and Mrs. P. D. H. Malkin. Professor J. Friend Day occupied the chair.

U. B. C. Alumni Reunion.

AS part of the revival of activities planned by the Alumni Association of the University of B. C., a reunion celebration of graduates will be held in Vancouver over the Christmas vacation.

Highlight of the reunion will be a graduate dance in the Commodore Cabaret on December 27. It is planned to make a special effort to welcome graduates of 1924-5.

Varsity Graduates To Wed



MISS JEAN CAMERON

OF WIDE INTEREST throughout British Columbia is the engagement made known today by the Rev. Angus Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, who announce the betrothal of their eldest daughter, Jean Hamilton, to Mr. George Edgar (Ted) Baynes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baynes, all of this city. The wedding will take place quietly on Dec. 28 in Douglas Park United Church.

Both Miss Cameron and Mr. Baynes graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1932, the former in the faculty of Arts, the latter in Applied Science. Miss Cameron is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority; Mr. Baynes with Sigma Alpha Phi Fraternity.



MR. G. E. BAYNES

Brilliant Student of U.B.C. Is Rhodes Scholar

Wins Honor



—Photo. by Artons.
THOMAS MCKEOWN,
Rhodes Scholar for B. C.

THOMAS McKeown, 22, of New Westminster, Is 1935 Choice. He held National Research Fellowship In East This Year.

THOMAS McKeown, 22, graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1932, was selected Rhodes scholar for B. C. on Saturday night. There were twenty applicants. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown of New Westminster.

McKeown is now a student of McGill University. When he graduated here with first-class honors in chemistry, he won a research scholarship of \$500 at McGill.

This year McKeown was one of the eight men in Canada to win a fellowship under the National Research Council, which has enabled him to continue medical research in biochemistry at McGill.

Selection of the scholar occupied the committee for nearly four hours on Saturday. According to Mr. Sherwood Lett, secretary, the twenty can-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Science Decision

Discussion of "The Origin of Carbon Compounds" will feature the B. C. Academy of Sciences meeting in the Science Building, University of B. C., Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The discussion will be led by Dr. R. H. Clark, Department of Chemistry; Dr. Frank Dickson, Department of Botany, and Dr. G. H. Harris, Department of Horticulture.

RUGBY PROVINCIAL Two Banished In Marpole-Blacks Clash

Crehan Orders Glen Smith and Bill Boston Off the Brockton Point Pitch.

VARSITY TRIUMPHS

North Shore All-Blacks 12, Marpole 6.
Varsity 21, Ex-Britannia 4.
Ex-Magee 6, Rowing Club 3.

IT was a great day for Canadian football gridders as Varsity's well-oiled machine rolled over Ex-Britannia to its lop-sided win, in the feature first division English rugby contest at Brockton Point oval Saturday afternoon.

Joe Roberts, star end for the collegians' Big Four squad and also a sprint ace on the Point Grey seat of learning's track team, sped across the ex-student line for three of the five tries Varsity scored, while husky, auburn-haired Ed Senkler scored another and booted a penalty goal for three more points. Tommy Roxburgh, crafty five-eights, dummied his way through for the remaining try, while Al Hager converted Roberts' 45-yard opening try.

RUNS 45 YARDS TO TRY.

Roberts, playing his first English code game this year, featured with brilliant dashes throughout, his first try coming after a 45-yard run down the touchline.

North Shore All-Blacks and Marpole clashed in a rough and ready affair distinguished by flailing fists in practically every scrimmage and bad feeling throughout.

Hostility became so obvious at one stage, Referee Maurice Crehan was forced to banish Glen Smith, All-Black forward, and big Bill Boston, Marpole forward, in the second half.

The smothering and aggressive game played by the suburbanites spoiled many promising All-Black three-quarter movements, although Russ Kinninmont, playing his first game this season after a meteoric season last year, broke away frequently for nice gains. 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 corner. Smythe fumbled in clearing from the base of his scrum but recovered to dribble and carry the ball almost to the line, where he was tackled. Fulton fell across with the ball. Kinninmont and Lester finished the scoring with a try apiece.

Two beautiful penalty goals kicked by Chuck Pallot, in the absence of Bobby Van Horne, midway through the second half, gave Ex-Magee a 6-3 win over the luckless Rowing Clubbers out at Memorial Park. Moran had gone over on a forward dribble for the oarsmen in the initial half, giving them a 3-0 lead.

Pallot's first kick was on the two-bit line almost out to the touchline, but it sailed cleanly between the uprights. His second was forty yards out, and it also left no doubt.

Microbe Hunting Is Subject of Lecture at U. B. C. on Saturday

Intricacies of the science of microbe hunting were outlined by Dr. D. C. B. Duff, professor of bacteriology, at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute at the University of B. C. Saturday night.

Armed with test tubes, microscopes and complicated apparatus, Dr. Duff proved that bacteria are a necessary adjunct to human existence and showed that many kinds of microbes have no effect at all on humans.

Dr. Duff declared that isolation of bacteria is a case of careful chemical experiment. The majority of bacteria are so small, it is quite impossible to see them by any scientific agency, he added. The meeting was attended by a capacity audience.

Professor Finds It Far Better Than Manure For Hot Beds; Not Such a Success With Bulbs or Tomatoes.

By DR. G. H. HARRIS
University of British Columbia

IN 1920 Jacobsen, a Norwegian engineer, noticed that the ground surrounding an overloaded underground transmission cable was so warm that it materially enhanced the growth of the grass above it. As a result of his observations he successfully tried heating a small plant bed with electricity.

The idea spread rapidly in Europe. Now one Swedish hotbed of over 3,000 square feet is located 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

In the United States electrical soil heating is considered of increasing importance, and has received especial attention during the last six years.

The Canadian grower fully appreciates the work done in other countries. He, however, is also aware that what might be practical elsewhere might not be so under his own local conditions. Canada has not an organized agricultural electrical project, so that the work in Canada is scattered and spasmodic. Two years ago the University of British Columbia undertook to obtain detailed information on electric soil heating, both as a result of experiments carried out elsewhere and also at the university.

PROPAGATION

The most successful and general use of electric heat in plant culture is for propagating, both from seeds and cuttings. In greenhouses electricity is a simple and inexpensive means of furnishing extra bottom heat in the benches. Even in greenhouses it can sometimes be economically used to maintain rooting media at a higher temperature than the air, or to heat benches in the early fall and late spring, when the main heating system is not in operation. In outdoor hotbeds it has the following advantages over manure:

1. A predetermined amount of heat which can be turned on or off at will to suit conditions is available at all times. In the manure bed the heating is continuous and decreases from a maximum shortly after the installation to no heat after about five weeks.

2. Since the temperature can be regulated either automatically or manually by turning the current on or off, it can be increased or decreased to control plant growth, or the hotbed may be converted into a cold frame for hardening the plants. In the manure bed the temperature can be regulated only through ventilation, which requires careful attention.

3. Electric heat is clean and odorless.

4. The electric hotbed can be used for a number of years once it has been installed. The mere closing of a switch puts it into operation. The top soil can be changed without disturbing the electrical equipment.

RULES

At the university we carried out experiments in forcing bulbs in electric hotbeds. Certain varieties of daffodils showed a handsome profit, others did not. The King Alfred variety showed a profit of 60 per cent as compared to a 10 per cent profit for those grown outside. With tulips we were not so successful. They were two to three weeks earlier than those outside, but the blooms were of less market value, due to their shorter stems and smaller flowers.

Inside the greenhouse, using electrical bottom heat for a winter crop of tomatoes, our results were not encouraging. We got an enormous increase in vegetable growth and some increase earliness. The set was very poor, however.

Open soil heating, where the wires are placed under an open field, is not recommended in British Columbia at the present time.

WOOD—PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY November 26, 1934. Walter Wood, age 61 years, late of 7038 Berkley street. He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife and one daughter, Ella, at home; also one sister and two brothers in England. The funeral will be held Thursday, November 29, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the G. W. Hamilton Undertaking Co., Kingsway and Main at Seventh avenue, under the auspices of B.P.O.E. No. 55, Rev. W. E. Gilbert officiating. Interment in family plot, Mountain View Cemetery.

English Debaters Address Women's Canadian Club

Mr. Robert Crichton of Balliol College, Oxford, and Mr. Leslie Turnour Jackson of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, were the speakers at the luncheon meeting of Women's Canadian Club held in Oak Room, Hotel Vancouver, on Friday. Special guests were husbands of the members, and also members of Canadian Club. Seated at the head table, which was attractively arranged with tawny chrysanthemums and yellow tapers, were Mrs. T. H. Kirk, president, Miss Alice Keenleyside, Prof. and Mrs. J. Friend Day, Mrs. Melville Large, Mrs. F. G. Lewis, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Lt.-Col. A. M. Brown, new president of Canadian Club, and Mrs. Brown, Mr. William Murphy, Mr. Frank Miller, president of U.B.C. parliamentary forum, Mr. John Conway and Mr. John Sumner, members of U.B.C. debating team and the speakers.

"Liberty and the Modern State" was the title of Mr. Jackson's address. The last century, he declared, had false values for liberty, which it was apt to confuse with license, and this fallacy was accepted as fact as long as prosperity reigned. As examples, he quoted the so-called representative government when the members were all rich men who patronized the voters of their constituency when elected, but were totally unable even to understand the problems confronting them. He also took as example "freedom of contract," which he designated as a farce when one man had ten cents in his pocket and another ten dollars. Where was the freedom, he demanded? The crisis of the present day was due in large measure, he felt, to the reign of license in the last century.

In order to establish real liberty, Mr. Jackson felt, laws should be established to limit license, but they must be introduced from the consumer's end so that industry may be controlled by law. It would be worse than useless, he declared, if the producers were permitted to form and manipulate these laws to please themselves. Examples of such unfortunate experiments, he added, were shown in Germany and Italy today. The German trade figures are the worst in years, while in Italy infant mortality is up 48 per cent. The hope of the world today, he said, would be in a fight to establish the full realm of law in economics as in the social field.

Peace Situation. Claiming to have violently opposing views to that of his brother debater, Mr. Crichton spoke on the "Peace Situation in Europe and the Press." Loose war talk, he asserted, coupled with the hysteria of the press, is responsible for a very unpleasant misunderstanding between the peoples of different nations.

Political observers, he said, do not believe another European war to be possible for at least two years. Tracing the history of Germany since 1919, he pointed out that the Treaty of Versailles had heaped indignities upon that country through a short-sighted though understandable policy. Her colonies were taken away, French black troops were sent to the Rhine, war guilt clauses fastened the blame for the four-year conflict on the innocent German citizens, while reparations and war debts reduced the average German to destitution. German statesmen at Geneva were able to make no headway in their appeals

to the League of Nations, and it was left to Hitler to try to save the dignity of his country.

Arms Problem. Hitler's problem might be reduced, Mr. Crichton said, to seeing that the other nations disarmed to Germany's level, or that Germany was permitted to arm to their level. Hitler, the speaker was convinced, would be far too occupied with economic reconstruction, with avoiding famine and communistic revolutions, even to think of starting another war for a long time. He begged that Germany's problem might be understood by the people of the world and that something might be done to meet it. Expected excesses that followed Hitler's rise to power, he said, were seized upon by the press of the world as a means of raising circulation, and public opinion was raised to fever pitch on the flimsiest of foundations. During the luncheon musical selections were enjoyed. Vocal soloist was Mrs. Rina McLeod Blair, who was accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst.

VIC: D: TIMES
Y, DECEMBER 7, 1934

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Special to The Times
University of B.C., Dec. 7. — A pronounced pacifist trend is seen in the university questionnaire on war, but the reasons for the opposition to war appear varied.

According to a number of answers, Socialism would stop war, it being felt that there would then be no incentive to profit in war supplies. A distinction was made between Socialism and Communism.

There was also a tendency to blame war on blundering statesmen. It was suggested government leaders should be sent to the front 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 Victorians taking part are: Ellis Todd, who did well last year as The Lord High Executioner in "The Mikado," and John Stark, tenor. Walter Gage, formerly of Victoria College, is active on the executive side.

Edmund Senkler, Victoria, is one of two U.B.C. Canadian football players appearing on an "All-western Canada intercollegiate team," picked by the sports editor of The Gateway, University of Alberta student publication.

Term lectures end Friday, after which many students will commence writing exams. However, most arts-men of the upper class have not got any until spring, which makes them the envy of the campus right now.

Professor A. C. Cook of the University of British Columbia will give an address on "The Intelligent Man's Guide to the Reading of History" at the Open Forum, Eagles' Auditorium, Granville and Davie streets, on Sunday at 3 p.m. DEC: 7-34

Mr. E. R. Vipond 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.

Dr. G. M. Shurm of the University of British Columbia will speak on "Science and Society" at the Open Forum meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Maple Hall, Forty-eighth and Fraser street. DEC: 7-34

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.

Canadian Co-Eds Thrill Oxford-Cambridge Debaters

By BETTY CO-ED

Leslie Jackson of Cambridge and Robert Crichton of Oxford, members of the Oxford-Cambridge debating team, came out to Varsity on Thursday to view with admiration the U.B.C. campus and surroundings.

Besides being clever debaters they showed very good manners in expressing unbounded admiration for U.B.C. co-eds in an interview with a Ubsey reporter.

U.B.C. SETS WINTER GAMES

Extensive Sports Programme Planned Against
U.S. College Outfits

VIC: — TIMES

Vancouver, Dec. 3.—University of British Columbia will open its 1934-35 winter sport schedule —most impressive inter-collegiate athletic programme the blue and gold students have yet attempted—on December 27 at Ellensburg, Wash., against the Ellensburg Normal basketball squad.

The hoop schedule, which includes sixteen games with six Washington school and college teams, was announced yesterday by President Fred Bolton of the University of British Columbia's men's athletic association.

The first half of the schedule will be played at the homes of the Washington teams, the second half at the University of British Columbia. British Columbia's home games will be played at noon hour, a proposal adopted by the athletic association as a means of drawing a larger students attendance.

SCHEDULE

On their first swing around the Washington Circuit the British Columbians will follow up their Ellensburg game 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 Washington, two with Pacific Lutheran on January 2 and 3, and two with College of Puget Sound, January 4 and 5.

The blue and gold team will wind up their Washington invasion with a game with Washington Frosh at Seattle, January 7.

Return games will be played here during January and February, the dates to be set later.

In addition to the four home-and-home ice hockey games already with the University of Washington, Bolton stated that Gonzagas College of Spokane and Washington state may play here. Gonzagas and state have been invited to Seattle for games with the Huskies, and if they accept Bolton said they would be invited to play against University of British Columbia.

The British Columbia varsity English rugby team is also angling for games with Washington teams. Plans are being made for a home-and-home series with teams in the recently-organized Seattle league and with the University of Washington if the Huskies place a team in that sport.

GRID PROGRAMME

The Canadian students are definitely in the American football field next year, Bolton added. Their agreement with the three teams they met this season—Bellingham Normal, Pacific Lutheran and College of Puget Sound—was for two years.

Next season Bellingham and Puget Sound will play here while the British Columbia grid team will travel to Tacoma to meet Pacific Lutheran. The blue and gold expect to add games with three other Washington College teams before next season opens, and completely sever all connection with the Canadian game.



"These Debate Tickets"

"The Canadian co-ed," said Mr. Jackson, "has it over the English university woman."

"I have only been to three dances in my life," said Mr. Crichton, "and those three were with Canadian co-eds."

Now he's been to four, because he and Mr. Jackson were special guests at the Arts '35 class party that evening.

One of these gentlemen is an ardent exponent of Socialism, the other Conservatism, which makes room for internal argument. At Toronto their opponents were also divided in their opinions and put up a splendid debate.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

On Monday at ten o'clock the Pep Club might well undertake the placing of S.R.O. signs on the doors of Arts 100 for the next hour. Normally it's an English 9 class, Dr. Sedgewick's course

on the study of Shakespeare, and there are two or three score members of the class.

No, it isn't impending examinations which will draw the crowd on Monday, there is no exam in English 9. The secret of the 250 or so who will probably turn up is that a guest has been invited to take the class for that day, and such an appropriate guest.

It will be Fritz Lieber, the Shakespearean actor, who is presenting eight plays of Shakespeare in the city next week.

COMING

After much deliberation and no little argument, the Musical Society has decided definitely what its Spring presentation will be.

It revolves around a crime a day, the music was written by a Mr. Sullivan, and one, Mr. Gilbert, wrote the libretto.

Its name is "Ruddigore."

NOTHING SPECIAL

The Women's Basketball Club were caught short this week, but not the way you think. They were authorized to order playing shorts for forthcoming games, and scanned catalogues closely. They found a picture of a very attractive model, and straightway ordered a set for the team.

The set arrived, but someone had blundered. Instead of the measurements for the finished garment, actual measurements were sent. The result was not only shorts, but also rather tight.

So it will be a little while before the Women's Basketball team appears uniformly short-ed.

CLO'S

Into each life a little rain must fall, usually, but not as much as happened last week. The only constructive thing the rain did was to bring out an attractive array of rainy day clothes.

Among the nicest was Allison McIntosh's sweater, such a cosy looking royal blue brushed wool, slightly bloused with plain band, cuffs and a turtle neck.

CHIVALRY

Chivalry reached an unprecedented height on the campus Friday when a student of the male persuasion dashed over to the cafeteria from the library in pouring rain to bring back a cup of coffee and a muffin for a student of the female persuasion. She must have been very persuasive.



Ophelia
Picking Flowers

Varsity Stages Comeback To Give Adanacs a Scare

Promise The Score: *Dec: 3-34*
Adanacs 32, Varsity 29

ADANACS, 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 that no inconsiderable honor Saturday night.

Having stepped away to a ten-point lead in the first half the yellow-shirted hoop stars from the Royal City saw the battling "Studes," led by sharpshooting Jimmy Bardsley, pull up to within one basket of a tie in an exciting second half rally.

FREE THROW HELPED.

Adanacs led by as much as 19-9 just after half time, but a couple of minutes from the finish they were scrambling desperately to hang on to a 31-29 edge. Wally Mayers sank a free throw with a minute to go to make Coach Max Shiles and his lads feel a lot cooler.

Adanacs, playing bangup ball, scored away to a 5-1 lead in the first couple of minutes. Jimmy Bardsley and Art Willoughby came in and the students took control for a while, pulling up to 4-5. Then Wally Mayers, Pete Meehan and Ken Wright found holes in their zone defense for smart baskets. Frank Hall scored a couple of free throws and Adanacs were out in front 14-4.

ALL ADANACS CLICK.

The rest of the first half and the early part of the second Adanacs had the whole show. Suddenly Bardsley ran amok. Three one-handed shots in little more than a minute by the dynamo of the college crew put Varsity in the game, only four points behind at 15-19, after having started the period in the short end of a 17-7 count. From then on it was basket for basket with Varsity coming within a couple of points of tying up the game on three different occasions.

Adanacs used seven men and every one of them clicked, with Mayers flashing some of his old-time form on attack. The Westminster boys were deadly on their penalty shots, sinking eight out of twelve.

Bardsley tied Mayers for high-scoring laurels, mainly by clicking on five out of six free throws. George Pringle also played smart ball for the students.

Maccabees defeated Varsity 22-18 in a senior B women's preliminary. "Macs" led 9-3 at the half.

Adanacs entertain V. A. C. Saturday night in an Intercity League battle on the Westminster Y. M. C. A. floor. The game, which offers the clubbers a chance to move up into a second-place tie with Province and Varsity, is due to start at 8:15. The time was advanced owing to the big V. A. C. dance scheduled later Wednesday night.

Adanacs—K. Wright (4), Smith (2), Mayers (13), Meehan (4), F. Hall (2), MacDonald, Douglas (6), Mathison (1). Total 32.

Varsity—Bardsley (13), Willoughby (1), Pringle (5), Wright (2), Osborne, Swan (4), Ross (4), Henderson, Mansfield. Total 29.

B. C. STUDENTS WOULD REFUSE TO GO TO WAR

Province *DEC: 3-32*
University Questionnaire Reveals That 90 Percent. Would Not Support Canada If War Broke Out—Some Favor Socialism, Communism, Oxford Group.

MOST of the students at the University of British Columbia are definitely pacifically-minded, it is revealed in a questionnaire distributed throughout Canada by university newspapers. More than 90 per cent. of those answering at Point Grey would refuse to support Canada in any war which she might declare.

A total of 403 students, or approximately one-quarter of the student body, answered the questions. Of these the men outnumbered the women by three to one. The majority of those answering were arts students.

More than 40 per cent. refused to support war even if they consider it desirable, and one-quarter were ready to support Great Britain or the League of Nations.

(Continued on Page 2.)

THOMAS McKEOWN 1935 RHODES SCHOLAR

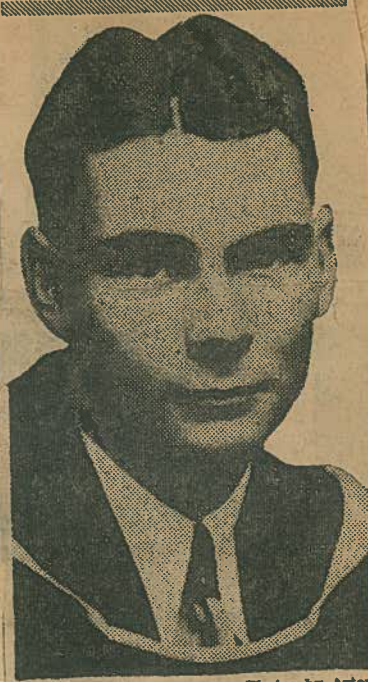
SUN. *DEC: 3*
BRILLIANT NEW WESTMINSTER MEDICAL STUDENT

Thomas McKeown, M.A., Ph.D., son of William McKeown, of 698 Eleventh Avenue, New Westminster, was chosen by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee on Saturday evening to be the next British Columbian holder of that award.

He will proceed to Oxford and take up residence there in the fall of 1935.

Only 22 years of age, Dr. McKeown has already achieved an outstanding record in medical research.

He graduated from the University of B.C. in 1932, taking his B.A. with first-class honors in chemistry, and



—Photos by Artona
THOMAS McKEOWN
University of British Columbia graduate of 1932, who has been chosen Rhodes scholar. He will proceed to Oxford and take up residence there in 1935.

at the same time winning a \$500 scholarship in the department of bio-chemistry at McGill University.

There, under the supervision of Dr. Collip, he has done research work in the biological aspects of chemistry for the past two and a half years, taking his Ph.D. degree, winning an additional scholarship valued at \$750, in 1933, and a National Research Council scholarship this year.

SUN
His average mark in the examinations for the doctorate was 88 per cent.

Pursuing investigations into the physiology of lactation, he has been invited to give papers before the Royal Society of Canada and the Physiological Congress in New York, and has contributed to such publications as the Canadian Medical Journal, the Anatomical Record, Surgery and Obstetrics, the British Journal of Anatomy and the Proceedings of the Society of Experimental Medicine.

DEC: 3
AN ATHLETE, TOO

In spite of these attainments, which sound so formidable in so young a man, he is by no means of the traditional scholastic type.

Tall, dark, handsome, and of athletic build, he had no difficulty in fulfilling the Rhodes requirements for an all-round development in sport and leadership as well as studies.

While attending South Burnaby high school he played rugby and at the U.B.C. took part in inter-class soccer and basketball.

He is no novice on the track, being capable of making good time in both the 220 and 100-yard sprints, and while at McGill he has taken up badminton and skiing.

He is a member of the Sigma Xi, a scientific fraternity, and held several offices in student organizations while an undergraduate at the University of B. C. At McGill he has conducted the graduates' column in the college paper, the McGill Daily.

MAY BE FOR THREE YEARS

As yet he has not decided which college he will attend while at Oxford, but will continue with medical research.

The Rhodes scholarship is tenable for two years, and may be held for three if the student presents an approved plan for further work and has a good record.

The committee which made the selection was composed of Mayne B. Hamilton, chairman; Judge F. W. Howay, Benjamin C. Nicholas, Rev. Willard Brewing, Professor H. T. Logan, Professor Thorlief Larsen and Sherwood Lett.

WALKER ESTATE

Application has been made in Supreme Court for letters of administration in the estate of Francis Cox Walker, who died on June 25. The estate includes \$13,991 insurance, of which \$1000 goes to a sister, Alice K. Walker of Saint John, and the balance with \$10,791 goes to the widow, Eleanor Esmond Walker, 3491 West Thirty-seventh Avenue.

SUN *DEC: 3*
"LANTERN NIGHT"

The Vancouver Natural History Society held an interesting "lantern night," when slides were shown by Miss M. N. Blake, H. Clarke, Mrs. H. P. Newton, slides of the Southern States; J. J. Plommer, Malaspina Galleries, near Nanaimo; Philip Timms, Garibaldi Glaciers, and the president, Prof. John Davidson, scenes around Edinburgh, illustrating his efforts at toning photographic plates.

MICROBE HUNTING

SUN. *DEC: 3-34*
PROF. DUFF SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

Surrounded by test-tubes, microscopes, flasks, beakers, bunsen burners and bottles of mysterious chemicals with unpronounceable names, Professor D. C. B. Duff, M.A., Ph.D., of the University of B. C. department of bacteriology, Saturday night introduced the Vancouver Institute to the processes involved in "Hunting a Microbe—With Demonstrations."

The professor concluded his interesting exhibition of laboratory technique in the most approved manner, a loud explosion taking place amongst his complicated assembly of retorts and glass tubing.

Fortunately, it did no other damage than to considerably startle the audience.

CHEMICAL EXPERIMENT

"Contrary to general opinion, the identification of a microbe is more a question of chemical experiment than one of microscopic examination," explained Dr. Duff. "The appearance of a microbe under the microscope gives us little clue to its exact classification."

He then led his audience through the complicated procedure necessary to determine the presence of typhoid bacilli, demonstrating the methods used in obtaining pure cultures, and then determining their identity from their reaction to stains, foods and other substances.

By mixing a teaspoonful of bacterial culture, which he claimed contained from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 microbes, with a glass of water, and tossing it off with apparent relish, he sought to demonstrate that most bacteria are harmless.

MINUTE MICROBES

Some are so small they cannot be seen, and others so intimately connected with animal growths they cannot be isolated or separately grown, thus making it difficult to determine the cause and treatment for some diseases.

Among the many instruments exhibited were a replica of the first microscope ever constructed, a tiny assembly of wooden spools and copper plates with a single lens, made by Antoni van Leeuwenhoek nearly 300 years ago, and also the one belonging to the late F. F. Westbrook, first president of the University of B. C., which he used in his professional work.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934.

Peace at Point Grey

OUR readers will share with us the interest 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 seems that the university newspapers of Canada have been circulating a questionnaire about war and peace. At Point Grey, we are told, 90 per cent. of the students answering the questions said that they would refuse to support Canada in any war which Canada might declare.

If there was a mild shock to our preconceptions in this statement, at any rate we recovered immediately. There was a considerable catch in the statement. It seems that only about a quarter of the student body at Point Grey answered the questions at all. So it turns out that the estimate of the extent and degree of pacifism at the University rests altogether upon the assumption that the one student who answers a question is qualified to speak in the name of 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 earth on which they will have to live, whether they like it or not, and would use a little more common sense than they commonly display. What do these students mean when they say they would refuse to support Canada in any war that Canada might declare? They mean, as far as anyone is the least bit justified in predicating such an 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 not be made in this nation against the will of the people of Canada.

We do not say these things in any light disregard of our earnest and generally quite militant young pacifists. Unquestionably they do voice in their own way the strong aspiration of men of goodwill, everywhere in the world, towards peace, and the widespread detestation and fear of the fraud and cruelty of war. But, let us not forget it, 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 a better chance of avoiding war if we do not delude ourselves with fairy tales about peace.

TERM EXAMS AT U.B.C. NEXT WEEK

Vancouver, Dec. 8.—Lectures at the University of British Columbia closed to-day for the year and term examinations will start Monday and continue until December 20. The university will reopen for its second term on Monday, January 7.

All first and second year students, all science men and part of the third and fourth year arts students will be taking Christmas examinations. No Christmas examinations are given in the majority of arts subjects, but term essays are substituted. As a result, many students will have finished the term's work by the end of this week.

Students Move To Sever City Athletic League Connections

Intercollegiate athletic competition at the University of British Columbia will, in 1935, reach a height never before attained by the local students, according to an announcement made by Fred Bolton, president of Men's Athletics.

The first move in the new program of sport with the other colleges of the Northwest, and incidentally the preliminary step to severing local league affiliations will come when the Varsity basketball squad leaves here to play a three game series in Washington soon after Christmas.

The B. C. students will play Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg, on Dec. 27, Whitman University on the 28th and Yakima Junior College the following day. After spending the New Year's holiday at home, the British Columbia hoopers will travel to Tacoma, playing the Pacific Lutheran cagers on January

2 and 3 and the College of Puget Sound Jan. 4 and 5. From there the team will move to Seattle to play the Washington Frosh in a curtain-raiser to the Washington-Idaho battle at the University of Washington pavilion on Jan. 7.

Each of the teams played during the two trips, with the possible exception of the Husky yearlings, will visit Vancouver during January and February, playing return games at the U.B.C. gym. Present plans, Bolton stated, call for noon hour inter-collegiate contests on the Point Grey campus with tickets selling at 10 cents each. Student officials hope in this manner to draw the entire enrollment to the games.

Included in the program also is a series of ice hockey games with the University of Washington. In addition the British Columbia collegians will attempt to arrange fix-

tures 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 Seattle.

The American football schedule for 1935 will be extended to six games, three home and three away. Varsity will meet Pacific Lutheran in Vancouver and Bellingham Normal and College of Puget Sound on their home fields. It is intimated that the students will spend enough money on their Point Grey stadium to fit it for use in their local fixtures, and that all their games will be played on the campus.

Three more battles have yet to be scheduled, but Bolton declares that he has invitations from all over Washington and Oregon for games and that three of the best will be selected from these.

Lounge-Lizards DEC: 4 - '34

Editor, Vancouver Sun: Dear Sir—Last week the President of the U.B.C. Students' Council told Bob Bouchette that he never hears Communism discussed by the students, that they have scarcely heard of Upton Sinclair and that their sole "outside interests" consist of class parties, Canadian vs. American football, etc.

As a graduate I wish to protest against this display of ignorance.

I consider it to be the worst libel that has ever been made against the University. If the elected head of the students represents student opinion, he has, by revealing such a poverty of ideas, provided the taxpayers with the best possible reason for abolishing the University.

If University students are not interested enough in the most important social experiment of our time even to discuss it they are not worthy of university traditions.

I would like to think that the student president was trying to be funny or lying to protect University heads from losing their jobs, or that he does not represent undergraduate opinion.

But I have the uncomfortable feeling that his statements were made in deadly earnest and reflect a lethargic attitude of mind that is all too characteristic of an increasing number of fraternity-obsessed, lounge-lizard students who are rapidly becoming the only type that can afford to go to University because of the activities of the late Pooley regime in raising the fees and due to lack of summer work for the best type of student who used to be able to put himself through.

I agree that Communism should not be advocated by the professors, but if it is true, as the student president says it is, that the subject is not discussed in the class nor talked of among the students then it reflects a condition of intellectual barrenness and cowardice that was not true of the students of my time.

North Vancouver.

Japanese in Canada SUN.

Editor, Vancouver Sun: Sir—In your issue of November 29 you quote Sherwood Lett, barrister, as addressing the Japanese Students' Club of U.B.C., and telling them that the attitude of the people of B.C. towards Japanese has changed.

It would be interesting to have Mr. Lett explain to your readers how he arrives at that conclusion.

He tells them that there are many opportunities open to them now, and he tells them how to evade the law of B.C. in order to secure further opportunities.

He contrasted B. C. restrictions with Japanese regulations.

One wonders if he really did this, or even if he is cognizant of the vast contrast—all in favor of the Japanese. Does Mr. Lett know, for instance, of Japan's policy and law in forbidding ownership of land to foreigners?

Here are authorities for this from high Japanese sources. "Foreigners have no right of land ownership in Japan." Decision of the Tokyo District Court. This statement was also made by no less a person than Baron Uchida (prominent in arranging our so-called gentlemen's agreements) to the Japanese Diet; also by M. Malta (in Japanese Review of International Laws), and others.

It is worthy of note that Canada is the only dominion or colony in the British Empire that became a party to the treaty, and no later than 1931 Great Britain abrogated the treaty in so far as certain of some small dependencies are concerned.

It does not seem long, as years go, since the Japanese were admitted to Hawaii as coolies, whereas today they are dominating some of the trades and nearly three-fifths of the school children are Japanese.

Hawaii may be well taken as the terrible example of what our future must be if we dally and temporize with this question much longer.

The one great thing lacking in Canada today is a universal effort by all her people to work systematically and wholly in Canada's interests, and if our Letts, Anguses, Brocks and Japanese societies became loyal Canadian societies and individualities our unemployment and other troubles would quickly disappear.

514 Homer Street.

H. THORNLEY.

STUDENTS No Longer GAY

SUN. DEC: 7 CHRISTMAS EXAMS. START MONDAY AT U. B. C. '34

Gay animation has given way to grim application on the University of British Columbia campus. Christmas examinations commence Monday.

All social functions have been suspended and the library is crowded from morning till closing time, the industrious students putting a final polish on their term's work, and the less serious ones endeavoring to catch up with it.

Chief sufferers are the freshmen and the first year Applied Science students, who are eligible for their "B. A. C." degree. This is the undergraduate term for the unfortunate who fail so badly that they are "Bounced at Christmas."

Originally adopted by the faculty in the days of excessively overcrowded classes, in order to wipe out the weaker pupils, it has been retained as a warning to the newcomers that life is real.

Last year only seven out of 500 obtained it, an unusually small number.

The third and fourth year students fare better, not being subject to this penalty, and many not having to take examinations at all, as their work is checked by a series of essays which they write during the term, with a final exam in April.

The examination period is over on Dec. 17.

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 Conservative Party consequent upon 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 year four prominent University leaders have identified themselves with the public life of the province.

Dr. Weir has become Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary.

Drs. 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.

Ten Years Ago

Prof. Boying of the Department of Agriculture of the University of British Columbia advocated eugenics for humans as well as in animal husbandry. SUN. DEC: 7 '24
Nanaimo.—Armed hold-up men made getaway with \$40,000 from the Royal Bank.
Samuel Gompers, U.S.A. labor leader, died in Texas.
Strong criticism of Hon. John Oliver's timber royalty policy was offered by The Sun, but the bill passed "the House" solidly supported by both major parties.

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 regular monthly meeting of Faculty Women's Club of University of British Columbia, held on Tuesday afternoon in Union College, Dr. Isabel MacInnes was the speaker. Her subject "Bavaria," proved to be intensely interesting, due to her vivid descriptions, her historical knowledge and the fine lantern slides which illustrated the lecture. The earlier part of the address sketched briefly the beginning of the union of the German states under Bismarck, and the present amazing work of Hitler in completely wiping out state governments. Of these Bavaria was one of the strongest and most independent. Much of Bavaria's strength is due to her racial strains and her geographical situation, on a high plateau with mountains to the east and south. The capital, Munich, is a centre of varied culture, of wonderful old buildings, museums and palaces. From Munich have come many of the great artists and writers of Germany. Much of the present beauty and standing of Munich in the world of art is due to the wisdom and vision of Ludwig I., the second king of Bavaria, a work continued and extended by his son, Maximilian. In contrast to these was the unfortunate Ludwig II., who built magnificent palaces and castles and plunged himself and his country into bankruptcy. The slides illustrating this part of Dr. MacInnes' lecture were particularly fine.

Another interesting and quaintly medieval city was Nurnberg, which contains many old buildings and also more modern architecture. Close by, in the old city of Rothenburg, are many of the finest examples of medieval architecture, carefully and jealously guarded by its people.

Before the lecture Mrs. Knapp, the president, held a short business meeting, with discussion of the reinvestment of the bursary fund bonds. A committee was appointed by the president to report on various investments. Later tea was served, with Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. S. J. Schofield presiding at the urns.

U. B. C. Grads To Hold Reunion Dance Shortly

First Reception of Alumni Association Planned.

Hear ye! Hear ye! All graduates of the University of British Columbia! The first reunion dance of your Alma Mater will be held in the Commodore on Thursday, December 27, from 9 to 1 a.m., to which you and your friends are invited.

Acting as patronesses for this event which, falling in Christmas week, is sure to attract hundreds of guests, will be Mrs. R. E. McKeoghnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Dean M. L. Bollert. The energetic committee in charge, who promise all manner of attractions, includes Mr. J. N. Burnett, Mr. R. A. Pilkington, Mr. J. S. Burton, Mr. Winston Shillock, Miss Geraldine Whittaker and Miss Helen Crawford.

Dr. MacInnes Speaks To Faculty Women

A vivid pictorial, historical and political sketch of Bavaria, illustrated by lantern slides, was given by Dr. Isabel MacInnes when the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C. met at Union College Tuesday afternoon.

Sketching the beginning of the union of German states under Bismarck Dr. MacInnes told of Hitler's activities in wiping out state governments of which Bavaria had one of the strongest and most independent.

Racial strains and a strong geographical position were partly responsible for Bavaria's independence. The capital, Munich, a city of varied culture, has given to the world many of Germany's greatest artists and writers.

Still beautiful, Munich owes its position in the world of art to the wisdom and vision of Ludwig I and his son Maximilian.

The cities of Nurnberg and Rothenburg were mentioned for their contributions to modern and medieval architecture respectively.

At a business meeting, chaired by the president, Mrs. Knapp, a committee was appointed to report on reinvestment of bursary bonds.

Tea was served with Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. S. J. Schofield presiding at the urns.

Rural Life Conference

A conference on "The Church and Rural Life" will be held at South Arm United Church on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rev. A. D. Archibald will conduct the opening exercises and act as dean of the conference.

Speakers taking part are Rev. W. Vance of Ladner, Rev. W. C. Frank of White Rock, Rev. W. Deans of South Arm-Steveston, Rev. Hugh Rae of Dunbar Heights, Rev. J. A. Leslie of Cloverdale, Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D.

President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia will give the address in review, "The Church in Rural Life."

Topics for discussion are "Rural Evangelism," "The Farmer and Peace," "Rural Health and Medical Care," "Leisure," "Balanced Economy Between Urban and Rural Communities," "Shifting Vocations and Shifting Population."

There will be a basket lunch, old picnic style. Hot tea and coffee will be provided.



Dr. Klinck

Dean Brock To Remain AT U.B.C.

APPOINTMENT TO HARBOR BOARD SURPRISES TORIES

Retirement of Sam McClay and appointment of Major R. W. Brock as chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Commission has created a buzz of comment in waterfront and political circles.

Many questions are being asked. Are others to go?

So far there is no word that J. B. Thomson and Col. R. D. Williams have resigned. There has been no clamorous demand in party circles for the removal of the other two commissioners and the general opinion is that they will remain.

AT PARTY MEETING

The Brock announcement was made on the new Minister's first appearance at the Coast. Selection of a political meeting as the forum for announcing appointments is a precedent that has occasioned surprise.

It was taken as intimation that the influence of Hon. H. H. Stevens in party patronage even in his own constituency is ended.

The objection to Stevens and McClay among Conservatives was that the party organization had too little say.

There was some question, in view of family relationship between the new Harbor Board chairman and the new B. C. Minister, whether party or personal considerations are to govern appointments during the Stirling regime any more than during the Stevens incumbency.

The new chairman is on his way to Ottawa.

TO KEEP BOTH JOBS

He was going anyway to attend the meeting of the National Research Council, of which he is a member.

He will not resign as Dean of Science at the University. It was announced by President L. S. Klinck. Arrangement has been made that a substitute will take part of his lecture work, if necessary, the appointment to be made by the University and the cost to be deducted from Dean Brock's salary.

Chairman of the Harbor Commission receives \$7000 a year and the other commissioners \$5000, although the usual 10 per cent cuts are presumed to apply.

Major Brock is a graduate of Queens University School of Mines. He has been director of the Dominion geological survey and deputy minister of mines at Ottawa. He served overseas with the 72nd Battalion and with General Allenby in Palestine.

Mr. McClay is a stone mason by trade, was a Harbor Commissioner from 1913 to 1922 and was reappointed in 1930.

Swedish Festival

A Swedish Christmas festival will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Swedish Community Hall, Clark Drive, under auspices of the Svenska Pressen.

R. W. Bruhn, M.L.A.; A. J. Stahl, Swedish Consul; G. W. Thornroos, Finnish Consul, and Prof. P. A. Boving, U.B.C., are the invited speakers.

The program will include music by South Vancouver Juvenile Band under the baton of J. Olsen, vocal solos by G. Abbors and Miss Elsie Boren, a recitation by Miss A. S. Hamilton and accordion selections by the Bergklint brothers.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

THE Victoria invasion is to be revived, after an absence of five years. It will take the form of a one-day excursion on January 12 or 19, 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 Victoria College held its annual varsity ball. This event, which occupied such a prominent position in every Varsity year in the good old days, is even more eagerly anticipated this year after its long lapse. If enough students are able to raise the required \$3 in cash, a special boat will be chartered and the University will follow the birds in state.

Frosh and Sophs are shivering in their guilty shoes. A little ceremony, which takes place every year after the Christmas exams, haunts their dreams—the conferring of the degree of B.A.C. (Bounced at Christmas). The ceremony is carried out by means of sky-blue envelopes, containing extremely polite letters to the effect that "due to the insufficiently high average in the Christmas examinations, your attendance at the University of British Columbia will no longer be required."

I heard one Christmas graduate bitterly accusing the authorities of purposely wording these letters to make them as cutting as possible. "Why all the grammar?" he moaned.

The casualty list, however, usually includes only about twelve from the freshmen and sophomore years.

Fritz Leiber addressed Dr. G. C. Sedgwick's English 9 class one fine day. Supposedly only English 9 students were present, but a class which is usually accommodated quite comfortably in half a lecture room occupied every seat, filled the aisles, hung over the window-sills and draped itself over the radiators. In short, a good number of other lectures were poorly attended. The speakers' praise of Shakespeare, illustrated with samples of his own art, was extremely eloquent. When he described the present tendency to put Shakespeare aside as a dusty literary figure and not to recognize him as the man he is, Dr. Sedgwick could contain himself no longer. "That," said the worthy professor, "is what I've been trying to tell them!"

The Christmas season will be less festive for the co-eds this year. They are to be excluded from fraternity rushing, which is to be simpler, less expensive and, so we hear, more effective. In the frenzied competition last year, rushing dances became so elaborate and costly that the brothers afterwards spent weeks in financial recovery, drinking water with their lunches and playing solitaire on Saturday nights. They concluded that women do nothing at rushing parties but get in the way. No doubt a very logical viewpoint, but a bit hard on the co-eds.

Institute Lecture

The last free lecture of the Vancouver Institute before the Christmas vacation will be given on Saturday in Room 100 of the Arts Building at the University by Professor H. T. Logan of the University's Department of Classics. The subject is "Stories of Greece and Rome by Modern Novelists." The chair will be taken by the president of the Institute, George E. Winter.

186

John Young Has Man-sized Job At U.B.C. Farm

PROVINCIAL DEC: 8 - '34

ONCE, when the Prince of Wales was asked why he called his Alberta property a "ranch," he is supposed to have replied:

"Well, a ranch is a paying concern. A ranch is paid for. A rancher makes his living on his land. A rancher spends his living on his ranch."

The University farm used to be a "ranch," but now it is a ranch. It used to cost many thousands of dollars to maintain. Now it pays for itself and returns a small profit. But it is still one of the most interesting farms in the province.

The fact that it returns a profit is remarkable, because no farmer would have voluntarily chosen its site as a commercial farm. The view is magnificent, it is true, and the surroundings beautiful, but the soil is an unproductive glacial drift, ranging from poor sand to poor sandy loam. The fields can be made productive only by constant applications of fertilizers and manure. The reason for placing the farm where it is, of course, is obvious. To be useful, a university farm should be near the university, and the promontory at Point Grey, washed on three sides by the Gulf, was the site selected for the institution.

HOW IT OPERATES.

The farm is reached by driving due west along Tenth avenue as far as there is pavement. One passes through a fashionable residential suburb, steps off the boulevard a block or so, and, behold, he is on a farm. The transition is so sudden that it is a shock. One moment there are streets lined with large, well-kept houses, bordered by gardens. The next moment one is in the midst of barns and poultry houses, with the expensive residences masked from view by trees, and the sound of lowing cows all around.

There are about 100 acres under cultivation, distributed in orchards, pasture, field crops, barnyards and chicken runs. Surrounding these are approximately 400 acres of land still to be cleared. As money becomes available more and more of this wild land will be included in the farm.

How the University gave up operation of the farm and turned it over to a manager, John Young, to run at a small profit to himself was explained in a previous article. The agreement with Mr. Young gives him a free hand in running the place and only requires him to maintain the various herds at strength and to prepare animals for class work as required. This article will describe the stock and equipment on the farm and how it is operated.

COMMON SENSE EQUIPMENT.

At present the stock includes sixty head of pure-bred cattle, twenty-six head of pure-bred Yorkshire hogs, ten ewes and one ram of pure-bred Rambouillet sheep, five pure-bred Clydesdale mares and the nucleus of a flock of high-grade White Leghorns. All except the hens are under the control of Mr. Young. Three years ago the number of head in all types of animals was much greater than now and there was a herd of beef cattle, but the cost of maintaining them proved too great and they were sold.

Chief interest centres around the dairy herd with more than thirty milking cows, four bulls and a number of promising heifers. All are Ayrshires with the exception of six or seven Jerseys. They are housed in a large barn, well lighted and ventilated, with concrete floors and steel equipment separating the stalls. Everything is completely washed out daily. The floors were formerly wooden planks laid over cement but Mr. Young, an ardent believer in sanitation, had the planks removed and a fresh layer of concrete laid down.

When the present manager took charge two and one-half years ago there were no pastures on the farm.

The cattle were kept in the barn and fed in their stalls. The arrangement did not suit Mr. Young because, he says, coming from Scotland, "I am a great believer in summer pasturing. It prolongs the life of a cow and her period of usefulness." So he laid out two pastures, sacrificing possible crop lands for them, and now has one field for day use and another for night feeding. The two pastures keep the herd in grass throughout the summer.

Milking is a carefully regulated ceremony. Every possible effort is made to keep the milk germ-free. To begin with, the cows are all certified healthy by the Dominion department of agriculture. Udders are washed twice—once in water and once in a germicide—before each milking. The first milk from each teat is discharged into a separate pail and thrown away because, while the cow lies in the stall or on the ground, the milk in the teats becomes heavily charged with germs. The hands of the milkers and the pails are disinfected. As soon as it is received the milk is separated and bottled (without pasteurization) and stored on ice. It is sold to Union and Anglican Theological colleges and to residents of University Hill.

Bacterial counts made by the department of dairying of the University show that from the standpoint of bacteriological purity, the milk is equal in this respect to the requirements for milk of the highest quality.

The bulk of the cattle is the famous herd of Ayrshires given to the University by Captain Dun-Waters and including the champion, Rainton Rosalind V. Rosalind's production averaged 100 lbs. of milk daily during November. Records of all these cows are kept and a number of them show indications of approaching Canadian records.

The sheep, hogs and horses are kept in modern-type barns under the care of Mr. Young. He keeps the numbers fairly constant and derives his revenues from the sale of the young stock. All of the stock is purebred and the winner of numerous prizes at various fairs throughout the province.

The only service demanded of Mr. Young by the University in connection with the stock has to do with class work. Since one of the prime purposes of teaching students in the faculty of agriculture is to qualify them to judge good stock from bad, the animals on the campus are used weekly for demonstration. Advanced students are given places on stock-judging teams and a recent group of students, judging Ayrshires, won first place in international competition at Portland.

A word might be added about the crops grown on this campus farm. It is not self-sufficient but a considerable percentage of the necessary feed is grown. All of the ensilage needed to fill the three silos is raised, crops of oats, peas, clover, to form the principal winter feed of the cattle. A good deal of clover hay is cured but not enough to last through the winter. A small acreage of mangels is planted yearly. Timothy hay is not raised because Mr. Young does not consider it best for dairy cattle—he uses rye grass and clover. Oats is raised every second year and a small cash crop of potatoes annually. Potatoes do fairly well on the dry, sandy soil, the yield last year being twenty-one tons to the acre. The crop is sold to the University cafeteria for winter feed for the students. For most crops, however, the sandy loam gives disappointing results. A dry year is particularly fatal since the soil quickly loses its moisture.

The 100-acre farm, with its dairy and crops, is cared for by Mr. Young with two assistants, a teamster, and a dairy hand. His three sons also help. Mr. Young and his family keep typical agricultural hours, from 6 in the morning until 9 or 10 at night, in order to keep abreast of the work. In fact, it is hard to tell the farm from any other modern and well-cared-for farm in the Fraser Valley.

Miss Berna Martin, graduate of Arts '31, University of British Columbia, has returned to the city after successfully completing a post graduate course at University of Washington.

No Communism At U.B.C., But Modern Views

PROVINCIAL

Prof. Friend Day Says System Should Be

DEC: 8 Servant. 134

"M. R. Pooley may call it Communism, but I and some of my colleagues at the University believe that the financial system should be made subservient to the needs of industry and the community," said Prof. J. Friend Day, professor of economics and commerce, at a luncheon meeting of New Economics Club in Hotel Georgia on Friday.

Speaking of the relation of capital costs to purchasing power, the professor briefly reviewed the devices for expanding and contracting credit. He described the mechanism for credit in Canada, United States and Britain, maintaining that the financial system is more responsive to business needs than many critics admit.

"But I fully realize that there are many corrections to be made and that the system is far from perfect," he said.

"The time lag," he said, is one of the causes for poor functioning of the system. The lag operates in the interval between increases in wages and prices and in the delay between production and sale of commodities, he declared.

"The time lag is a difficult problem and I do not see how it can be overcome by any form of organization," Prof. Day added.

He prophesied that "the proportion of unit costs on account of capital will tend to be greater and the proportion for labor less" in the next few years and longer.

The luncheon was the last of the series sponsored by New Economics Club until after Christmas.

BROCK NOT TO LEAVE U.B.C.

PROVINCIAL DEC: 8

New Harbor Board Head to Carry On—S. McClay Statement.

Dean R. W. Brock will continue as dean of the faculty of applied science at the University of B. C. in addition to serving as chairman of the Harbor Board, it was announced this morning by President L. S. Kilnick.

The dean will give up his lecture courses at the University and an assistant will be appointed to substitute for him. The assistant's salary will be deducted from the salary paid to Dean Brock by the University.

At present Dean Brock is in Ottawa, where he is attending meetings of the National Research Council of Canada. He is expected back in Vancouver about December 18.

REQUESTED RELIEF.

Mr. Sam McClay, who will give up the chairmanship December 31, stated this morning that the appointment of Dean Brock followed his request to be relieved. Family and business affairs in Ireland, which occupied some months of Mr. McClay's time early this year, continue to press, and because of these affairs he felt he could not give full service to the port. Therefore he tendered his resignation.

The Harbor Commission Board is not considered a full-time job in so far as members are permitted to continue their own businesses. Other members of the board are Mr. J. B. Thomson and Lieut.-Col. R. D. Williams, who were appointed in 1930.

REVENUE OF \$1,500,000.

The Harbor Board has a revenue of more than \$1,500,000 a year, taken from operation or control of piers and wharves, grain elevators, terminal railway, water lots, Granville Island, and receipts from cargo fees and harbor dues.

The office of chairman draws a salary of \$7000 a year, less the 10 per cent. cut imposed on all government employees. Commissioners' salaries are \$5000 each.

Members Are Chosen for Play Casts

PROVINCIAL

Players' Club Alumni Arrange Interesting

DEC: 11 Plays. 134

CASTS are now settled for the four one-act plays to be presented by Players' Club Alumni

at University Theatre in the middle of January. So strong was the competition for parts that several minor tryouts were necessary before final decisions were made. Judging was done by the directors of the plays and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mr. T. Larsen and Mrs. Barbara West.

"Fantastic Flight," one of the most unusual and vividly modern of plays, that calls for an enormous amount of ingenuity on the part of scenery men and costume committees, and which is being directed by Mrs. Hunter Lewis, will include in the cast Mr. David Woodinger as Noah, Mrs. George Anderson or Miss Salter as Hope, Mrs. Gordon Shrum as Stella, Mr. Arthur E. Lord as Heatherfield, Mr. R. C. Harris as Pither, Mr. Jack Emerson as the reporter, and Mr. Douglas Brown as the editor.

"Smoke Screen," a clever play of the New York underworld, directed by Dr. Jack Nash, will have Miss Alice Morrow as leading lady, assisted by Mr. Peter Palmer as the detective and Mr. William Buckingham as the dope fiend.

"Love in the Ape House," the delightful comedy to be directed by Miss Isabel Harvey, will have Miss Mary Darnbrough in the leading role with Mr. Thomas Lea as Herbert, her fiancé, and Mr. Gordon Hilker as Clarence, her admirer.

"The Sister Who Walks in Silence," the tense melodrama that will be directed by Mrs. R. C. Harris, has Mrs. F. G. C. Wood in the leading part, with the two men, Flash Roper and Snark, interpreted by Mr. David MacDonald and Mr. Alex Smith.

University Women's Club Enjoys Party

PROVINCIAL DEC: 11

The annual Christmas party of University Women's Club was, as in former years, held at "The Bunkers," the home of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Forin, South Granville, on Monday evening.

Members of the Kitsilano Junior High School choir, under the direction of Miss Mildred McManus and Miss Rosa Marin, charmed the guests with Christmas carols. The varied and enjoyable programme, convened by Mrs. Sherwood Lett, continued with the choir leading the club members in caroling. Later Mrs. Mary Bowen gave a delightful reading appropriate to the occasion, and Mrs. R. H. Stewart, as a very jovial Santa Claus, collected the customary donations for the day nursery and presented "special gifts" from the Christmas tree to "special members."

U. B. C. Alumnae, under the general convenship of Miss Margaret Morrison, were hostesses for this gay evening, while Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Dean M. L. Bollert presided at the tea hour over a table artistically decorated in Yuletide colors with crimson candles, holly, poinsettias and colorful refreshments.

The December meeting of Catholic Women's League was held in Hotel Vancouver with a large attendance. Many new members were introduced. Besides regular reports of standing committees, special reports were given of Local Council meeting, annual dinner at Women's Building, and the bazaar in aid of Catholic Chinese Mission. Plans were made for a Christmas sale to raise additional funds for Christmas cheer among needy families. A pantry shower will be held on December 18 at Dunsuir Hotel, in aid of Junior Seminary at Ladner. Rev. T. M. Nichol, chaplain, addressed the members at the close of the meeting.

L. T. B. A. No. 90 will hold a B. C. products luncheon in Hudson's Bay Company, seventh floor, on Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

"The Three Soldiers" by John Dos Passos was the subject of an interesting book review given by Mrs. A. M. Warner at a meeting of Queen's University Alumnae held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Schofield, 1118 Arbutus Street.

At the tea hour Mrs. W. D. Uglow presided at the artistically appointed table.

U. B. C. STUDENTS GOING 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 many points outside of it. The reason, of course, for this sudden exodus is the approaching holiday season, for out-of-town people are eager to be at home for Christmas and the New Year and consequently, as soon as lectures and examinations are over, there is a rush for the first train or boat which will take them out of the city.

To balance this exodus, however, there will be a steady stream of young Vancouver students who have been away from the city for their first term. These, of whom there are many, will arrive from Shawnigan Lake and Strathcona schools, as well as from universities and other such institutions in the Eastern States and Canada.

As usual, the largest group of out-of-town students from the University will return to their homes on Vancouver Island. Victoria claims the largest part and those returning to the capital city include Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Connie Brown, Miss Elaine Adams, Miss Beatrice Sharpe, Miss Mollie Little, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Faith Cornwall, Miss Betty Tuckey, Miss Mary Young, Miss Deborah Aish, Miss May Moore, Miss Clare Gillen, Miss Olive Biller, Miss Estelle Matheson, Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Elsa Lovett, Miss Christine Millard, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Miss Claire Green, Mr. Cyril Chave, Mr. Harvey McIntyre, Mr. Frank Jones, Mr. Vincent Pinhorn, Mr. Harold Hikeler, Mr. Joseph Roberts, Mr. Frank Stevens, Mr. Edward Senkler, Mr. Harry Clayton, Mr. Harry Robson, Mr. Wilfred Lougheed, Mr. Gerald Clayton, Mr. Fred Richards, Mr. Alan Baker, Mr. Alan Mayhew, Mr. Russell Twining, Mr. Jack Cade, Mr. Donald Baker, Mr. Robin Porter, Mr. Lionel Backler, Mr. Kenneth McDonald, Mr. P. Colthurst, Mr. Sydney McMillan, Mr. Jack Wallace and Mr. Thomas Gautier.

Others who are returning to their homes on the Island are Miss Dorothy Pearson, Miss Stella Dunne, Mr. Donald Ingham of Nanaimo; Mr. Gerald Prevost and Mr. Frank Caselet

of Duncan; Miss Louise Farris of Great Central.

The Okanagan, too, sends its share of students to the University and will claim them again during the holiday. Some of these are Miss Zoe Brown-Clayton from Kamloops; Miss Kathleen Armstrong, Mr. George Armstrong and Mr. Harold Gissing from Merritt; Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Jessie South and Mr. William Whimster from Penticton; Miss Frances Simms and Miss Doreen Agnew from Vernon.

To Cranbrook will return Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Nancy Miles and Miss Enid Home; to Kamloops, Miss Evelyn Irving, Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Jean Galloway and Mr. David Fulton; Miss Betty Petrieto, Ashcroft; to Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Carrie, Miss Patricia Campbell and Mr. John Deane; to Hazelton, Miss Mary and Mr. William Sargent; to Revelstoke, Miss Helen Parker; to Ocean Falls, Miss Mary Jessop, Mr. John and Mr. Thomas Haslett; to Portland, Miss Betty Street.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

"A MONTH'S holiday" sniffed our elderly visitor as she picked up her crocheting. "You young people certainly lead an easy life."

"Yes, indeed," we replied with composure, "only two exams, three essays and a book report. What a jolly, lazy vacation this will be!"

There won't be any cobwebs in the library this Christmas. Each professor in the University has undertaken to keep us busy in the holidays, on the assumption that it was his own private inspiration. Down in the stacks brains are clanking and pens are scratching more furiously every day. Out-of-town people who work hard are hoping to get home for a few days at Christmas.

Frosh and sophs, rumored to be writing exams, haunt the campus with pale green complexions and staring eyes. Future B.A.'s are distinguishable by a certain jauntiness. They don't know enough to worry about it.

Everybody imbibes quantities of caf coffee, famous for its sleet-like color and its old brasso flavor. There's something very collegiate about hanging dolefully over a table, coffee in one hand, book in the other, and blue circles under the eyes, telling one's friends how little one knows. Nobody really believes that it's possible to study for three solid days, and still know simply nothing about anything, but it's comforting to listen.

Incidentally the old student traditions, midnight oil, wet towels and black coffee, are out of date. We now have electric light; wet towels take the curl out of one's hair, and tea without sugar or cream is more stimulating than coffee. Caffeine tablets, because they sound so desperate, were popular last spring, but grapefruit juice is the latest.

One co-ed locks herself in the den and reads her notes aloud. By "aloud" I mean loud. You can hear her a block away, and she keeps it up for hours.

Comfort is fatal. You lean back in your chair to repeat a few dates. Your eyes close. Suddenly your neck snaps like a dry branch. I know a

Farm Lectures

RICHMOND.—Lectures of interest to Richmond farmers will be delivered in Municipal Hall, Brighouse, at 8 p.m. Thursday, under auspices of Columbia Potato Growers' Co-operative Association. SUN. DEC. 12-34

Professor H. M. King, University of British Columbia, will speak on "Feeds and Feeding of Dairy Cattle" and Dr. William Newton, plant pathologist, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, will lecture on "Diseases of the Potato Crop and Their Remedies."

A report on marketing legislation and a scheme for controlled marketing of potatoes for the Lower Mainland, as already submitted to the Provincial Marketing Board, will be given.

U. B. C. Players' Club PROVINCE Chooses Spring Play

WITH interest in the University Players Club heightened as a result of the recent success of its Christmas plays, it is expected that its spring production, to take place in March, will be even more eagerly anticipated by the public this year than usual.

From the clever and realistic pen of Henrik Ibsen comes "Hedda Gabler," which play the advisory board of the campus theatrical group recently chose as the presentation of the club for its twentieth annual spring performance. "Hedda Gabler" is a tragedy in three acts and for this reason the club is to be congratulated upon its courage in choosing a drama of this type, since it is fitting that its twentieth birthday should be commemorated with a play of substance and depth. Only once before in the history of the organization has tragedy been presented. This was in the ninth annual performance when "The World and His Wife" was played.

January Tryouts.

Tryouts for the various parts are to take place early in January. Since there are only seven parts it is expected that competition for the roles, of which four are women, will be exceedingly keen. Since the success of many of the new members of the club

was proved in the fall plays, the Players Club is fortunate in having so many with ability. The cast will be chosen by the advisory board.

Miss Dorothy Somerset is to be the directors of the play. Since her appointment last season to this position Miss Somerset's knowledge of directing, added to her ability in designing costumes and scenery, has made her an invaluable friend to the University and its campus theatre.

In Drama Festival.

For the University this may be considered in many ways a year of innovations, and this general rule is being extended to the Players Club more and more as the term advances. For the first time in its history, the club will offer a presentation in the Drama Festival which will take place early in February. "They Refuse to Be Resurrected" has been chosen. The cast for this play, which was also one of the four plays on the Christmas programme, will be chosen at the same time as that of "Hedda Gabler."

The Players' Club tour is also to be revived, after one year's absence. Hence the spring play has been chosen with this fact in view. It is expected that the tour will be larger, if anything, than in former years, and the cast will play in larger communities than usual.

U.B.C. MAN TO GIVE ADDRESS

VIC. TIMES
Prof. G. J. Spencer to Talk on Entomology at Museum Friday Night

Professor G. J. Spencer of the Department of Zoology at the University of British Columbia will be the lecturer Friday night in the second of the series of nature talks for adults, sponsored by the Canadian Carnegie Museum Committee in the Provincial Museum.

He will deal with entomology generally. The museum doors will open at 7.45 o'clock and the lecture will start at 8.15 o'clock. Dr. H. E. Young, secretary of the British Columbia Board of Health, will be chairman.

Considerable interest has been shown in the series of lectures, according to Frank Kermod, museum director, who is a member of the Carnegie committee.

Mr. Kermod said this week's lecture would not be broadcast out of courtesy to the Gyro Christmas Hamper Fund committee. There will be plenty of accommodation at the museum, however, for all who wish to attend.

The talks for children next Saturday morning will be given by A. H. Marlon, a local teacher. His subject will be "Fossil Hunting."

Admission for adults is free, but children are admitted on tickets obtained from their schools, Mr. Kermod said.

U.B.C. 'Alums' Dance Commodore Dec. 27

In an enthusiastic effort to reassemble old graduates of U. B. C. the Alumni Association of the University is planning a gala affair at the Commodore for Thursday, December 27. There will be dancing from nine to one.

The Alumni Society feels that graduates have few opportunities to assemble without outsiders, and the dance is arranged to remedy this.

The committee in charge is: chairman, Mr. R. A. Pilkington; Mr. J. S. Burton, treasurer; and in charge of tickets, Miss Jerry Whitaker; social convener, Miss Helen Crawford; Mr. Norman Hacking, Mr. J. N. Burnett and Mr. Winston Shilvock.

Patronesses will be wives of faculty members: Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Miss M. L. Bollert.

Tickets may be obtained from class representatives or from Mr. J. S. Burton.

Local Nurse And Brilliant U.B.C. Grad Wed In Toronto

SUN. DEC. 13-34
A wedding of interest to a large group of Vancouver people was solemnized in Toronto on Wednesday, December 5, when Miss Eva Marie Webster, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webster of Creston, B.C., became the bride of Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, son of the Rev. George G. Webber and Mrs. Webber of 3514 West Thirty-sixth Avenue, Vancouver.

The wedding took place at the home of cousins of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Snell, Snowden Avenue, Toronto, the ceremony being conducted by the father of the groom.

The bride is known in Vancouver as a popular member of the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital, while the groom is an honor graduate of the University of B.C., receiving his M.A. in 1932. During the past two years he has been pursuing his studies at the University of Chicago and was awarded his Ph.D. in mathematics in June last in addition to a National Research Fellowship. At the present time Dr. Webber is continuing his research work at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

The couple left after the ceremony for their new home in Providence.

The good wishes of many of their friends were conveyed by telegrams received immediately following their wedding ceremony.

Ibsen Tragedy For U.B.C. Spring Play

SUN. DEC. 12-34
For its twentieth annual spring production the University of B. C. Players' Club has chosen "Hedda Gabler," from the pen of the famous dramatist, Henrik Ibsen.

A tragedy in three acts, this presentation will make the second occasion that the club has chosen the heavier type of drama, the last being "The World and His Wife," given in 1924. DEC: 14-1934

MISS SOMERSET, DIRECTOR
Miss Dorothy Somerset is to be the director of the play. Since her appointment last season to this position, Miss Somerset's knowledge of directing, added to her ability in designing costumes and scenery, has made her an invaluable friend to the University and its campus theatre.

TO ENTER FESTIVAL

For the first time in its history, the club will offer a presentation in the Drama Festival, which will take place early in February. "They Refuse to Be Resurrected" has been chosen. The cast for this play, which was also one of the four plays on the Christmas program, will be chosen at the same time as that of "Hedda Gabler."

The Players' Club tour is also to be revived, after one year's absence. Hence the spring play has been chosen with this fact in view. It is expected that the tour will be larger, if anything, than in former years, and the cast will play in larger communities than usual.

Too Many FARMS

SUN. DEC. 11

Chemistry's amazing changes in the whole industrial picture were told by Prof. W. F. Seyer to the University Hill Men's Forum Monday evening.

Sulphuric acid, nitric acid, calcium carbide, bakelite, cellulose, gasoline, were some of the products and by-products taken as examples.

Gasoline alone has brought 27 million automobiles into United States and has resulted in there being 20 per cent too many farms. It has made these changes to the detriment of the farmer:

In 1920 there were 20 million horses and mules in United States.

In 1931 there were only 13 million.

In 1920 there were 40 million head of cattle.

In 1931 there were only 30 million.

Universal use of the auto has resulted in people eating 15 per cent less meat.

Farmers, at their wife's end for something to grow, have concentrated on wheat, and a surplus has resulted.

Cellulose, basis of rayon, has resulted in Japan's spectacular effort for world markets, which is largely an effort to restore work to those displaced from the silk industry. Rayon has drastically changed the silk, wool, cotton and linen industries.

Nitric acid made the World War possible.

From other products come threats to the lumber industry, hardwood and softwood.

From a common alkali slough, Prof. Seyer has extracted baking soda, fertilizer and epsom salts, said Prof. Hutchinson, who introduced him.

Do Our Rhodes S Rhodes' Id

By EDGAR BROWN.

THE nomination of Thomas McKeown, Ph.D., U.B.C. '32, 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 perversion of Rhodes' purpose in bequeathing 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, three are still there 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-odd scholars who have held the scholarship from other provinces and countries—that they are teaching or practicing law instead, as Rhodes intended, of administering government posts and extending the bounds of the British Empire.

A Rhodes scholar starts life under about the most auspicious circumstances that can be imagined. The terms of the award ensure that he is a brilliant scholar, a fair to excellent 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 that the winner has these qualities in a high degree. On top of these advantages and his university education, the scholar has the great benefit of three years at Oxford with a stipend of \$2000 a year. Thus he commences his career at the age of 23 or 24 with a pocketful of premiums.

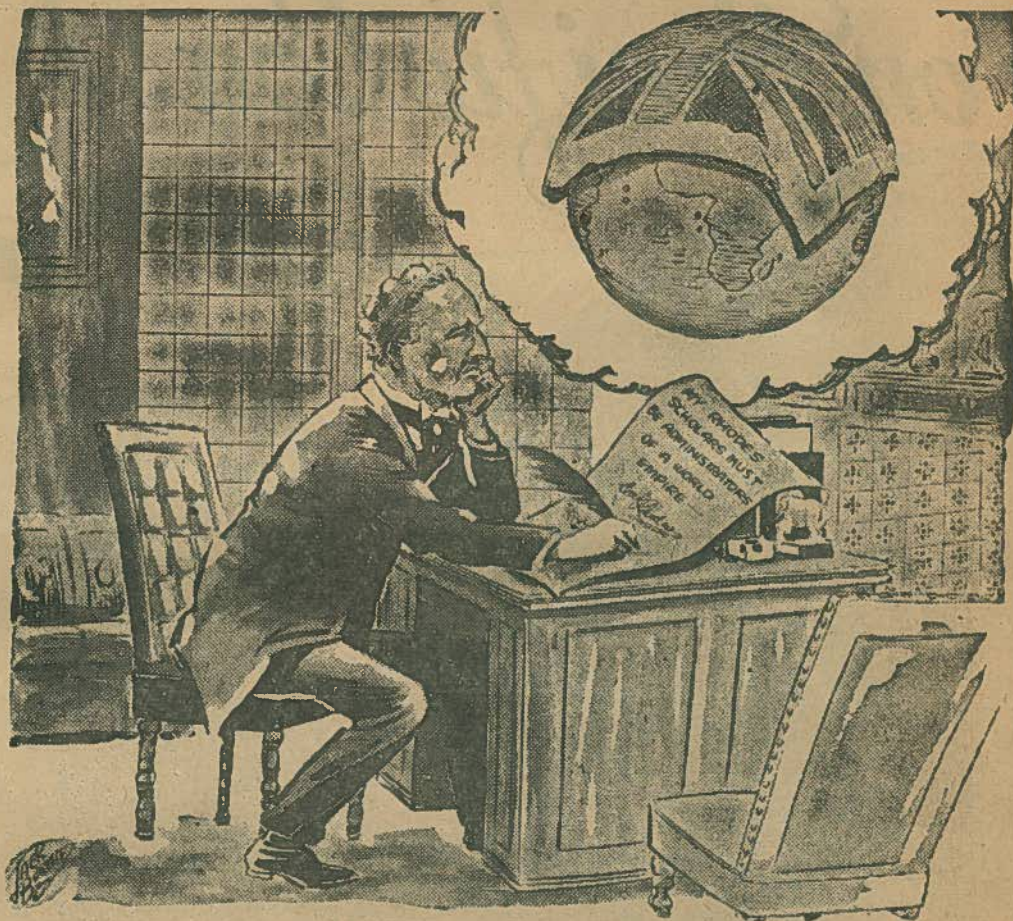
From his sickly youth to his early death, the passion of Cecil Rhodes' life was the British Empire. His vision saw Britain's dominion extended until it included the earth. He sincerely believed that this would be the great good fortune of the world. A secondary passion was the ideal of international peace. To these ends he left his tremendous fortune, gained 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 eighty-eight are engaged in strictly administrative government service—8 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 in 1904. He studied medicine at Hartford College, Oxford, then spent five years at St. Thomas' Hospital, London, then served in the Royal Army Medical Corps during the war and was decorated with the Order of the British Empire—the only B. C. scholar to achieve that distinction. Following the war he joined the East African Medical Service in British Somaliland and, as far as is known, is there yet. His position is about the closest approach to Rhodes' ideal in the list.

The 1905 candidate was the late I. Rubinstein, who studied law at Queen's and prac-



ticed in Vancouver from 1910 to 1923, and was a magistrate when he died. Harry R. 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 1919. 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, had a brilliant war career and subsequently won a post in the department of classics at the University. Arthur Yates, chosen the next year, studied law at St. John's, served in the war, taught high school in Victoria and Palo Alto, but varied his career from the normal by joining the publication house of Allyn 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 Radcliffe prize for the advancement of medicine in 1929, and is now consulting pathologist for the Royal Hospital at Wolverhampton, England. J. B. Clearihue, now practic-

ing law in Victoria, attended Jesus College 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. Hossie was elected a scholar for Alberta and Saskatchewan. He is now practicing law in this city. G. L. Haggen, B. C. nominee for 1913, 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 Richthofen, 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 1915 successful candidate, E. V. Gordon, studied English literature after being discharged as medically unfit. For ten years he was professor of English language at Leeds University and since 1931 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 Lett, 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. J. H. Mennie, 1918, read chemistry at Brasenose and has since followed a varied academic career at a number of universities. At present he is assistant professor of chemistry at McGill. Lennox Mills,

cholars Fulfil Cecil deal?

1919, studied history at Magdalen College and is now on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. He has published "British Malaya" and for a time held a position on the board of the Rhodes Trust.

The 1920 scholar from B. C. was W. H. Coates, who subsequently joined Cornell University and is now assistant professor of history at the University of Rochester. He was followed at Oxford by Roy L. Vollum, who went to Lincoln to study pathology and remained as a faculty member of the college. Since 1927 he has been university demonstrator at Oxford. L. W. McLennan, 1922, studied chemistry at Balliol and later became research chemist for the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh. He now holds a similar position with the Union Oil Co. of California.

Norman Robertson, 1923, followed his course at Balliol with appointment in economics to the University of B. C. and later at Harvard. Since 1929 he has been a secretary in the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, and for a time was attached to the Canadian Legation in Washington. Garrett Livingstone, 1924, resigned his scholarship at Brasenose before its completion and is now in business in New York. E. J. Knapton, 1925, was a high school teacher in Victoria after his term at Queen's and is at present on the faculty of the University of Washington as instructor in history.

Harry Warren was elected in 1926 and, after a brilliant record in geology in Oxford and other universities, is back on the faculty of U. B. C. He attended Queen's College, starring in athletics as well as geology, and went from there on a three-year fellowship to the California Institute of Technology. He was on the Canadian Olympic team twice. The next scholar was A. E. Grauer, who studied law at University College, and is practicing in Vancouver.

The remaining scholars have scarcely had time to establish themselves. James Sinclair, 1928, is teaching high school in West Vancouver; J. Ross Tolmie, 1929, is beginning the practice of law; James Gibson and F. G. Kergin, 1931, have returned from Oxford fairly recently. (There was no award in 1930 for B. C.) William T. Brown, Lawrence Jack and Patrick D. McTaggart-Cowan are still in Oxford.

Looked at as a whole, the careers of B. C. scholars are not brilliant, but are substantial and successful. There have been no failures. The same holds true of Rhodes scholars the world over. The average of excellence is higher than the average of university graduates, probably, but in every graduating class there are three or four or more men who outstrip the elected Rhodes man by many lengths. That is true whatever standard is used—financial, fame or brilliance.

Not one of these men has entered Imperial service or even government service in the way that Cecil Rhodes hoped and expected. Mr. Clearihue, who was in the B. C. Legislature for three or four years, and Dr. Donaldson, who is in East Africa, are the only possible exceptions and their contributions are scarcely large enough to measure up to Rhodes' ideal of a bigger and better Empire. The fact is equally true of any body of Rhodes scholars.

It seems that nothing can be done about it, for a change in the method of selection—even were that possible—could not accomplish it. The scholars will continue to teach, to practice law and to enter business until politics and the civil service are changed to give even a fighting chance to a first-rate career man.

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 1462 Rhodes men are included.

Education, including teaching.....	452
Law	334
Business and industry	178
Medicine	109
Government service	88
Ministry and social work.....	48
Literature or journalism.....	38
Engineering	33
Farming	23
Forestry	15
Army, Navy and Air Force.....	8
Miscellaneous	25
Unknown	8

Not yet settled	23
Did not take up scholarships.....	18
Died before choosing vocation.....	62
Total	1462

Courses of study pursued at Oxford by Rhodes scholars from all over the world between 1903 and 1927:

Law	434
Modern history	187
Natural science	162
Literae humaniores (including philosophy, classics and ancient history...)	122
Economics	120
Medicine	114
English literature	112
Theology	56
Miscellaneous	122



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. Thorleif Larsen, professor of English at the University of British Columbia; Norman A. Robertson, economist with the department of external affairs, Ottawa; Sherwood Lett, 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.

Nursery Benefits By University Women's Party

A tradition in the University Women's Club is the last meeting before the holiday season annually held in the form of a Christmas party in aid of the Vancouver Day Nursery Association. As usual, the affair took place at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Forin, "The Bunkers," 3681 Granville Street, Monday evening.

The entertaining program was convened by Mrs. Sherwood Lett and the choir from the Kitsilano Junior High School contributed a number of Christmas carols and also led in the community singing of seasonal songs, conducted by Mrs. Mildred McManus and Miss Rosa Marin, the former also giving a talk on "The Place of Music in the Schools." Miss Mary Bowen gave a delightful reading appropriate to the occasion.

Acting as Santa Claus, Mrs. R. H. Stewart added to the spirit of the party and honored a number of the special guests, also receiving donations from the members towards the Day Nursery fund.

The University of British Columbia Alumnae acted as hostess body, Miss Margaret Morrison generally convening, and at the tea hour the table, decorated after the Christmas mode, with crimson candles, holly and colorful delicacies, was presided over by Dr. Isabel McInnes, president of the University Women's Club, and Dean M. I. Bollert of the U.B.C.

A decorated Christmas tree furthered the note of the party, which will be the last meeting of the club until January.

FUEL FROM PLANTS

POSSIBILITIES
DISCUSSED BY
U.B.C. SCIENTISTS

Each discussing the latest developments in his own field, and giving a short forecast of possible future trends, three experts in different branches of science gave papers on plant chemistry at the meeting of the B. C. Academy of Sciences at the University of B. C. Thursday evening, finally linking their subject up with the problem of world fuel supply.

Dr. E. H. Clark, head of the U.B.C. department of chemistry sketched the latest theories of "The Origin of Carbon Compounds," showing the chemical processes believed to take place in plant life.

He was followed by Dr. Frank Dickson, of the department of botany, who gave a paper on the photo-synthetic processes carried on by plant chlorophyll.

Dr. G. H. Harris, of the department of horticulture, discussed the possibility of providing the world with fuel from plant growth by converting it into alcohol.

This he considered doubtful, as the immense quantity of material would be difficult to provide.

He stated that the entire corn crop of the United States, which is 60 per cent of its agricultural produce, would scarcely more than provide an equivalent for its needs of gasoline alone.

Another limiting factor would be the diminishing amount of carbon dioxide in the air available to the plants.

In the discussion which followed the papers, Dr. G. M. Shrum demonstrated the production of energy in a photo-electric cell, and suggested that similar machines, of a greatly improved type, might some day solve the problem by direct conversion of sunlight.

No Rugby Tomorrow Cup Game Tuesday?

Providing playing conditions are suitable on New Year's Day, it is expected that the postponed Christmas Day McKechnie Cup English rugby game between Varsity and Vancouver "Rep" will be staged at Brockton Point.

Mr. Oswald of the Vancouver Rugby Union announced this morning there would be no regular league fixtures played tomorrow at the Point.

Grads '16 to '34 To Meet Again At Reunion Ball

Plans for the Alumni Reunion Ball of U.B.C. graduates are maturing rapidly. The event will be at the Commodore Cabaret on Thursday, Dec. 27, when there will be dancing from nine to one.

Attendance is anticipated of graduates from every class from 1916 until 1934 for, after four years of college life, 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. Class representatives who, in addition to selling tickets will undoubtedly attend the function, are as follows: '16, Mr. Sherwood Lett; '17, Mr. M. Maynard; '18, Mr. Lorne Jackson; '19, Dr. W. J. Allardice; '20, Miss Beth Abernethy; '21, Dr. Blythe Eagle.

'22, Mr. Bob Munroe; '23, Mr. Jack Arkley; '24, Miss Irene McCutcheon; '25, Mr. Bert Smith; '26, Mr. Bill Murphy; '27, Mr. H. G. Munroe; '28, Miss Doris Wood; '29, Miss Geraldine Whitaker; '30, Mr. Rod Pilkington; '31, Mr. Winston Shilcock; '32, Miss Enid Wyness; '33, Miss Frances Lucas; and '34, Mr. Roy Eyre.

Examinations Given As Reason; B.C. All-Stars Invited to California In Spring

STANFORD, Dec. 15.—Harry Haloney, rugby representative of California's four major universities, announced today that a projected holiday rugby tour of British Columbia by a picked group of California athletes had been called off.

Maloney said he had telegraphed the British Columbia Rugby Union inviting the Canadians to send a team to California next spring.

"All concerned are fully in sympathy with the idea of a combined team visiting you at Christmas," the telegram read. "However, due to the lateness of Christmas examinations in the four universities (Stanford, California, Southern California and California at Los Angeles), I have been requested to ask if we could, due to the above causes and the insufficiency of time to gather a really representative team, forego the trip to Canada this year."

However, the wire went on: "The four universities cordially invite the British Columbia Rugby Union to send a team down here in the spring of 1935. They will guarantee you \$2000 to cover your expenses."

"Stanford would send a team at Christmas except for the fact that Stanford has been selected to play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on January 1, and this eliminates until after that date some of our best players."

Each university had planned to send five players to Canada, somewhat as done last year.

Tales of Ancient Greece and Rome Praised in Lecture

Ancient Greece and Rome were brought to life by Professor H. T. Logan in addressing the Vancouver Institute at the University of B. C. on Saturday evening. He spoke on the stories of Mrs. Naomi Mitcheson, all of which deal with life in ancient times.

The speaker declared that the books of Mrs. Mitcheson are most certainly likely to survive of all contemporary historical novels dealing with classical times. She writes vital factual stories, dealing with realism of life in the ancient world, rebuilt by a quick and vivid imagination. She has no patience with the pedant in history, but makes the study glow with humanity.

Professor Logan concluded his lecture by reading various excerpts from the works of Mrs. Mitcheson, emphasizing her ability to utilize ancient material in the modern manner.

Rah! Rah! War!

Sir,—Having noticed the headline, "B. C. Students Would Refuse to Go to War," it certainly made me laugh. Do those same students think for one moment they would be allowed to have their own say whether they joined up or not if another great war came? The same things would happen as the last time. Conscription would come in, also the C. O.'s would be put behind barbed wire again as before.

Even their own womenfolk would buy or collect white feathers. One can not get away from it.

Even the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, I believe myself, would be the first to want to join up if their age allowed them. And there is only one thing that will make them join up, and they will do it on their own accord. That I believe is sport.

Sport is a game, I admit. But when you are playing yourself, or even watching, what does it make you feel like? Why do the onlookers shout and hurrah for their own team? No, I think those same students would change their minds when the time came. The same would be said of the G. W. V.'s. No, they would not fight again. I have said the same time and again. But when the time came, would I be of the same mind?

I can not tell you.

LARAGH DEORG.

Sir,—The assertion on the part of the majority of the students of the University of B. C. that they would not, under any circumstances, go to war for their country is both discouraging and disappointing. It is discouraging because it reveals the lack of faith that our youth holds in our leaders, whether those leaders be in peace or war. When youth, the future leaders, distrust those who have led them through the bitterest and cruellest eras of the modern period, then youth is distrusting itself. The students' declarations are disappointing inasmuch as they show the students' unpatriotic and uninterested attitude to Canada's obligations abroad.

If the University is sending young citizens into the swift stream of the everyday life of the world with such a profoundly fixed and academic outlook upon international affairs, then the University is deceiving and cheating the Canadian public. A staid, "sissified" citizenry does not enhance the financial, political or moral life of a country. We all have to fight a real fight at some time or other, and on some occasions we must all join in on the same supreme struggle. We should expect this.

D. A. C. M.

U. B. C. Grads Reunion



MISS GERALDINE WHITAKER. MISS HELEN CRAWFORD.

Energetic members of the committee working on special attractions for the U. B. C. Grads reunion dance—the first of its kind—to be held in the Commodore on Thursday evening, December 27, are Miss Geraldine Whitaker and Miss Helen Crawford. Already reservations are pouring in and the affair promises to be among the most attractive planned for the Christmas season.

McKechnie Cup Rugger Contest New Year's Day

If the snow has left the ground and the pitch is in good shape by New Year's Day the McKechnie Cup English rugby match between Varsity and Vancouver Rep, which was postponed Christmas Day, will be played January 1, announced Maurice Crehan, president of the Vancouver Rugby Union this morning.

The game will start at 3 o'clock and a team of high school all-stars will play a preliminary at 2:15, against ex-South Burnaby, leading the second division without a defeat.

U. B. C. Finishes Fourth In Rifle Competition

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—McMaster University of Hamilton, Ont., won the 1934 inter-university service rifle competition, with a total score of 802 points, it was announced today by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. University of New Brunswick was in second place with 770 points, and University of Manitoba third with 767.

Other scores were University of British Columbia, 734 points; Royal Queens University, Kingston, 686, and Dalhousie University 549 points.

GEO. P. PARIS Takes Course IN CHIROPODY

Advances made in recent years regarding the effect of foot ailments on general health have necessitated those who treat these ailments to be specialists in their art.

Of interest, therefore, is the enrollment of George P. Paris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Paris, in the Illinois College of Chiropractic and Foot Surgery, Chicago. George is a native son of Vancouver, a graduate of its public schools and has just completed three years at the University of British Columbia.



Geo. P. Paris

The course that Mr. Paris is taking extends over a period of three years, embracing a total of 3620 hours in classroom, laboratory and clinics, and leads to the degree of Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic.

Legal and professional recognition has been accorded chiropractic in four Canadian provinces and in forty-six states in the U.S.A., and colleges of chiropractic have extended their curricula to include a sound general medical education as well as their main course, chiropractic.

George Paris to Study Chiropractic in Chicago

George P. Paris, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Paris of this city, has enrolled as a student at the Illinois College of Chiropractic and Foot Surgery, Chicago.

He is a native son of Vancouver, and attended Central School, Vancouver College, Britannia High School and University of British Columbia, where he completed three years of study. His studies in Chicago will lead to the degree of Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic.

The advances made in recent years in the study of the effect of foot ailments on general health, have led to the legal and professional recognition of chiropractic in four provinces in Canada, and forty-six states in United States.

Miss Mulholland Guest at Shower

A delightful evening was spent recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dinmore, West Sixth, when she entertained at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Alice Mulholland, a December bride-elect. Carrying out the Christmas idea, the rooms were lovely with fir and holly decorations, a gaily illuminated Christmas bell giving a further bright touch. Miss Alice Riley presented the gifts to Miss Mulholland. The daintily-appointed tea table, laid with cutwork cloth, was centred with a miniature bride and groom in travelling outfit, in a sleigh drawn by Santa and his reindeer, through an avenue of small Christmas trees. Music and contests were also enjoyed.

Guests included Miss Jean Mulholland, Miss A. Lyon, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Margaret Thomson, Miss Dorothy Rodwell, Miss Dollie Dewar, Miss Margaret Sutherland, Miss Edith Sutherland, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Ruth Dinmore, Miss Gladys Faulkes, Mrs. C. C. Cooke, Mrs. J. B. Kendrick, Mrs. C. F. Williams, Mrs. S. Shaylor, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. A. E. Dings, Mrs. T. H. Brett, Mrs. A. N. Vandatt, Mrs. May Riley, Mrs. Frank Vessak, Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. R. W. McLeod, Mrs. J. Chisholm, Mrs. C. A. Sutherland, Mrs. D. F. Sutherland, Mrs. O. Singer, Mrs. H. McElvane, Mrs. E. J. Truscott, Mrs. W. Humphrey, Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and Mrs. Robert Gourlay.

Culminating a friendship which began in Britannia High School days, the marriage of Miss Mulholland and Mr. C. C. Cooke will take place on the evening of December 27 in Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Mulholland is on the teaching staff of Sexsmith School; and Mr. Cooke, who is an arts graduate U.B.C., 1932, and education, 1933, is on the staff of Dawson School.

MR. McGEER'S THEORIES.

Editor Province.—Vancouver has enthusiastically given Mr. McGeer a mandate to carry out sweeping reforms. In the municipal field the mayor-elect can be eminently useful, but it does not follow that his usefulness will be enhanced by a trans-Canada speaking tour for the explanation of his monetary theories.

Some time ago Professor Drummond of the University of British Columbia is reported to have said that the McGeer plan would not abolish poverty and would probably lead to inflation. 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 as I know Mr. McGeer has made no reply.

Undoubtedly the campaign has kept him busy, but now is the time to discuss this monetary theory. If Mr. McGeer tries to ignore this debate it will mean that his bluff has been called and that he is afraid to have his plan examined by a monetary expert. Let the citizens of Vancouver demand that this question be debated so that they may judge for themselves whether Mr. McGeer's plan is really sound or whether it is merely another example of mumble-jumble economies.

GEORGE DOUGLAS

Rome and Greece Founders Of Modern World

"Rome and Greece are not subjects of ancient history, they are the founders of the modern world, and it is to them that we owe many of the possessions which we would least choose to part with," stated Professor H. T. Logan of the University of B.C. department of classics as he addressed the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening on the works of Naomi Mitchinson dealing with those countries.

Presenting the British authoress as the most sympathetic of the many modern novelists who have chosen this field for the exercise of their talents, and the one who has best caught the authentic spirit of the times, he reviewed in detail her books.

"The Corn King and the Spring Queen" and the two volumes of short stories, "Black Sparta" and "When the Bough Breaks" he classed as her outstanding achievements.

Her realism, clear insight and character of the Rt. Hon. Arthur known facts have produced lifelike pictures of the ancient world, he declared, making her fiction more essentially true than her ventures into actual biography. The same qualities make her prose superior to her poetry.

The works discussed by Professor Logan covered a range of 16 centuries, from 500 B.C. to 1100 A.D.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS ASPIRE TO 'HAMLET'

U.B.C. DRAMA CLUB MOST ACTIVE ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS

"Hamlet in five years is our goal," says Margaret Powlett, president of the University of B. C. Players Club, in discussing the choice of Ibsen's tragedy "Hedda Gabler" for the 1935 spring production.

"It is a most difficult drama to attempt, but our purpose is to innovate and improve, and we cannot do either if we only try what we know is within our powers."

The Players Club is the most active of the U. B. C. undergraduate clubs, and also the most exclusive. Each year it accepts but 30 new members, who are chosen for their dramatic ability, proven in the fall "try-outs."

TECHNICAL SIDE

Twenty of these are added to the acting group, and 10 to the technical membership, as the club does all its own scene-painting, lighting, and the other thousand and one things that must be done back-stage.

The actual affairs of the Players are conducted by the students themselves, Miss Powlett being assisted by Gerald Prevost, vice-president; William Whimster, treasurer; and Nora Gibson, secretary; but there is always the guiding hand of a faculty member in the background.

From its inception until 1931 Professor F. G. C. Wood used to appear before the curtain at each performance to introduce his aspiring thespians.

SANDERSON ON U. B. C. SENATE

At the quarterly meeting of the University of B. C. Senate Wednesday night Dr. J. Roy Sanderson, principal of King Edward High School, took his seat as representative of the high school principals and assistants of the province. He succeeds G. W. Clark of King George High School.

A handsome gold medal which will be awarded to the winner of the recently established J. M. LeFevre scholarship in chemistry was presented to the Senate by Mrs. LeFevre.

It was announced that, at a meeting of the Board of Governors earlier in the week, Professor Lemuel Robertson of the department of classics was appointed director of the summer school. He succeeds Dean Daniel Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts in this position. The commencement of the summer session year was changed from January 1 to September 1 in order to coincide with the academic year.

It was decided to resume membership in the Universities Bureau of the British Empire, which was allowed to lapse two years ago. Dr. Roy Lars Vullum, U.B.C. Rhodes Scholar in 1921, and now on the staff of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology at Oxford, was appointed representative in England to the Bureau.

The detailed estimates for the 1935-36 session were approved, and President L. S. Klinck was instructed to present them to the Minister of Education on his return from Ottawa.

U.B.C. EXTENSION COURSE

GALLIANO.—Professor H. T. Coleman, Ph.D., head of the Department of Philosophy of the University of British Columbia, delivered the first of the University Extension Lecture Series, under auspices of the Amigos Club. He spoke on "The Philosophy of Leisure."

include Bill Sargent and Marsala Cosgrave who took the leads in last year's spring play.

Next year the Players Club is, for the first time, to enter the Dominion Drama Festival. They will present "They Refuse to be Resurrected."

DR. LARSEN ADVISER

He was succeeded by the late Dr. F. C. Walker. This year Professor Thorleif Larsen of the English department is the chief adviser.

For the spring

play, a professional director in the person of Miss Dorothy Sommer, a former member of the club, is retained. She took charge last year, directing the successful Shaw play "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Miss Sommer is not the only member of the Players who has become connected with the professional drama. Sidney Risk, also a former member and director in 1933, has gone to England, where he is becoming known as a playwright, having had a play "Fog" broadcast over the B. E. C.

SUCCESSFUL GRADS

Jessie Todhunter, now Mrs. J. Taintor Foote, became a successful actress in New York. Dorothy Adams, with her husband, Byron Souler, conduct the Pasadena Community Theater, one of the most flourishing small play-houses in America. She was also a familiar figure in Vancouver when the Moroni-Olsen Players used to visit here.

Two members, Will Cameron and Jack Rutton, have been accepted by the famous O. U. D. S. of Oxford University, and, nearer home, Margery Ellis with the British Guild and International Players, and William Buckingham, of the Little Theater, are outstanding members of Vancouver's dramatic circles.

Interest is not entirely centered in the production of plays, as the club fosters play writing, and a reading group is active in studying the drama.

Present members of proved ability

Prof. H. R. Hare to Take Up New Post In Ottawa On Jan. 1

Prof. H. R. Hare, B.S.A., M.A., formerly of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed assistant economist in the agricultural economics branch of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, and will take up his duties on January 1. There he will be associated with Dr. J. F. Booth, who is conducting studies in agricultural economics and marketing throughout Canada, and is closely associated with the federal board under the Natural Products Marketing Act.

Mr. Hare came to the University of B. C. in 1919, following a distinguished service overseas. His work as associate professor of animal husbandry brought him in close touch with the livestock interests of B. C. and for ten years he directed the farm survey work. His publications on the dairy industry are recognized as among the best in Canada.

Mr. Hare left the University in 1932 and took up the work of the organization of the Lower Mainland Co-operative Association. In recent months he has been connected with a creamery in this city.

U.B.C. CLOSING FOR HOLIDAYS

With the most of the student body of the University of B. C. enjoying their Christmas holidays since Saturday 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 calm descended upon the lecture rooms and corridors of the Point Grey college, and will not be lifted until Jan. 8, when the spring term opens.

More than 300 students, an unprecedentedly large number, have left to spend Christmas at their homes out-of-town this year. This was due to the combination special holiday rates on the railroads, and the new system of a minimum of examinations for third and fourth year students, giving the upper years longer vacations than usual and in many cases made 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 quotas of essay and original research work during the term.

U.B.C. Alumni Ball



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 reunion planned by the Alumni Association of U.B.C. is taking the form of a cabaret this year. The affair will be held Thursday, December 27, holiday week, when many graduates, now residing out of town, will be here for the holidays. The venue is the Commodore and the time, 9 to 1. There will be "class tables," so that those who do not come in a party may fraternize with former classmates at tables set aside for the various years. Miss Lucas, representing the class of '33, is a member of the large alumni committee in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from class representatives.

Belgian Consul At University



J. Van Rickstal

J. Van Rickstal, Belgian consul, will give an illustrated address in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia under auspices of the Student Christian Movement of the University, Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. Title of the address will be "Travels Through Belgium." Motion pictures will be used.

192

DR. SANDERSON ON SENATE OF U. B. C.

DEC: 20 - 34
Prof. Robertson to Direct
Summer School — Gold
Medal Accepted.

Dr. Roy Sanderson, principal of King Edward High School, was officially welcomed as a member of the senate of the University of British Columbia at a meeting on Wednesday night. He succeeds Mr. G. W. Clark of King George High School as the official representative of high school principals and assistants of the province.

A gold medal donated by Mrs. J. M. Lefevre, to be awarded to the winner of the new Lefevre Chemistry Scholarship, was presented to the senate. It is similar in design to the Sutherland medal, which was won by the late Dr. Lefevre at McGill University in 1878. The medal will be awarded annually.

Professor Lemuel Robertson was appointed director of the summer session for the ensuing year at a meeting of the board of governors held previously. Professor Robertson succeeds Dr. Daniel Buchanan, acting head.

The University of British Columbia renewed its membership in the Universities Bureau of the British Empire, an organization aiming at co-ordination of university work throughout the Empire. Dr. Roy L. Vollum, now a lecturer at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology at Oxford and a Rhodes scholar from British Columbia for 1921, was appointed representative of the U.B.C. on the bureau.

Estimates of the 1935-36 budget were approved by the board of governors and President L. S. Klinck was instructed to submit the statement to the minister of education.

A gift of pamphlets and periodicals in the field of plant pathology, presented to the university library by Mr. J. W. Eastman, provincial plant pathologist, was accepted by the board.

Christmas examinations at the university concluded this afternoon. Lectures will re-commence on January 7. As an evidence of returning prosperity, it is reported by the registrar that more than three hundred students have taken advantage of special rates offered by the railways, in order to return home for Christmas.

BLACKS, VARSITY TANGLE AGAIN IN FEATURE BATTLE

The North Shore All Blacks' greatest obstacle to another year of reigning as Kings of the Rugby Union will be met by the Blacks this Saturday when they meet a highly pepped up Varsity side that has been waiting anxiously for this very game.

Last time they met, the Students held the Northerners to a scoreless draw on a muddy Confederation Park pitch in a bitter game. This Saturday they play at the Oval at Brockton Point at 3 o'clock and the Blue and Gold, who are playing heads-up football, are conceded a chance of trimming the B. C. champions.

Ex-Magee also has been looking forward for their second encounter with Occasionals and it will take place on the Lower Oval at 2 o'clock. Woodward will work this game and Hoy Cameron will referee the feature. Nanaimo visits for a match with Marpole at Memorial, Crehan in charge; and New Westminster will see two first division sides when Jack Hall starts off the Britannia-Rowing Club go at Queens Park at 3 o'clock.

Second division schedule: N. S. A. B. vs. R. C. M. P., 2:30 at Renfrew, J. Bain. Ex-Britannia vs. Ex-South Burnaby, 2:00, Queens Park; Northrop. Marpole vs. Rowing Club, Heather, 2:30; Eccles. Varsity A vs. Barbarians A, Campus, 2:00; Ferguson. Varsity B vs. Barbarians B, Campus, 3:00; Crawford.

UNIVERSITY OF B. C. Well Conducted BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

SUN.
SHAREHOLDERS, EXECUTIVES AND
DIRECTORS—INSTITUTION NEVER
HAD DEFICIT 1934

To most people the chief connection between the University of B.C. and the business world consists of a vague idea of the existence and function of the Department of Economics.

Few think of it as a considerable business enterprise in its own right.

Yet it is, with an annual income and expenditure of more than half a million dollars it is entitled to a place in the ranks of big business.



Dr. Klinck

Like other big businesses, it has its shareholders, its directors and its executives.

The shareholders, of course, are the people of British Columbia, but, being too large a body to attend annual meetings in a group, they have given their proxies to 27 representatives, known as the Senate.

A number of these are appointed by the Government of the province. Others are elected by the alumni of the university, a few represent the faculty, and certain officials of the Provincial Department of Education, together with representatives of affiliated colleges and of the high school teachers make up the balance.

ELECT BOARD OF GOVERNORS

These elect the directors, otherwise the Board of Governors, three each second year for six-year terms. To these nine are added the chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, and President L. S. Klinck.

With such names as W. H. Malkin, Robt. L. Reid, K.C., Chris Spencer, B. C. Nicholas and Justice Denis Murphy on the list, the roll of the board would not sound amiss in connection with the most respectable and talented of financial organizations.

Under their direct supervision the executives carry on the work of the university.

The general manager of the concern is President Klinck, the treasurer, Bursar Angus McInnes, and Registrar Stanley W. Mathews is the secretary.

THREE DEANS

Three deans, Daniel Buchanan in the Faculty of Arts, R. W. Brock in Applied Science, and F. M. Clement in Agriculture, are responsible for the administration in their various fields, and are assisted by the heads of departments under them.

To be general manager of any large business requires a certain amount of ability, but to be president of a university one must be a financial wizard, an accomplished diplomat, and the possessor of monumental patience and kindness. President Klinck has proven himself able to fill the position.

In the course of a day's work he may have to wring a few extra dollars out of a sadly depleted budget for some urgently required equipment or service, smooth down an irate parent, address a public meeting, nip a visionary scheme for revolutionizing education in the bud, drop a word of fatherly (and usually effective) advice to some student that is thoughtlessly heading for the rocks.

U.B.C. IS AGAIN BUREAU MEMBER

The University of B. C. has again become a member of the Bureau of the British Empire, a "clearing-house" for the universities of the Empire. President L. S. Klinck revealed Wednesday night.

The Bureau desiring a U. B. C. representative in England, the Board of Governors appointed Dr. Roy Lars Vollum, Rhodes scholar in 1921, to this position. Dr. Vollum is now at the William Dunn School of Pathology in Oxford.

conciliate a hostile politician and attend a tea.

APPROVE ALL DECISIONS

He must approve all decisions of any importance, and is responsible for carrying out the policy of the board in all departments of the university.

In the Bursar's department, Angus McInnes exerts all his active canny in superintending the income and outgo so that the university may continue to enjoy the proud record of being one of the few public institutions of the province that has never had a deficit.

Last year he collected \$231,000 in fees from the students, \$250,000 from the Government, and enough extra thousands from various courses to put the amount well above the half-million mark.

Out of this he has to pay the staff of the teaching departments, the other many employees of the college, upkeep on the 25 buildings on the campus, buy equipment and supplies, and provide for unexpected calls on the treasury.

He also has charge of the finances of the university grill and bookstore, but these are expected to support themselves.

EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASES

As a buying agent, he has to search the market for the most extraordinary commodities. A microscope, a monkey, half an ounce of platinum, a few million bacteria or a sack of potatoes are all in the day's work for him.

As secretary, Registrar Mathews must keep a set of records that would exceed those of any half-dozen business houses together.

In addition to the ordinary business records he attends to student registration, examinations, reports, certificates, the correspondence of many committees, keeps an up-to-date record of the standing of each individual undergraduate, compiles official publications, such as the calendar, and is keeper of the roll of convocation. He also maintains a record of the career of all graduates of the university.

It is the twin boast of his department that the record of any student, past or present, can be laid on his desk within 30 seconds of the time he calls for it, and that they can either answer or tell the enquirer where he may obtain an answer to any question which may be legitimately asked at a university.

The university is a big business, and is run as a big business, but with a difference, for these men, capable executives and hard-headed practical business men, are freed from the necessity of "making it pay." Their product is a trained and efficient citizenry for the province, and their dividends are the satisfaction of an important service well done.

In the larger sense, they DO make it pay.

Museum Lectures Will Be Resumed

Natural history lectures at the Provincial Museum sponsored by the Canadian Carnegie Museum Committee will be resumed here next week after the year-end holiday.

On Saturday, January 12, a talk for children will be given by G. A. Hardy on "Seashore Animals."

The next adult lecture is scheduled for January 18 when Prof. M. Y. Williams of U.B.C. will speak on "Paleontology."

CLUBWOMEN TO HEAR DR. LAMB

Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held on Tuesday, January 8, at the Empress Hotel. He will talk on "France and Canada," a subject which he has specially studied.

Convenor



Photo by Artana.
MISS RUTH HENDERSON.

CONVENING the Christmas party for underprivileged children, to be given by members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority of University of British Columbia on Thursday, will be Miss Ruth Henderson.

Children to Be Entertained by Sorority Group

Gamma Phi Beta to
Give Party on
Thursday

FORTY underprivileged children who were given a brief summer holiday at Boundary Bay last summer through the kindness of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority of University of British Columbia, will be entertained with a Christmas party by the sorority group on Thursday afternoon, December 27. Miss Ruth Henderson is general convenor of the affair and will be assisted by Miss Doris Shorney, Miss Geraldine Whitaker, Miss Enid Wyness and Miss Margaret Fraser. Besides the children, guests will be the camp councillors and the camp mothers, who are mothers of the sorority girls, and include Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. I. T. Witbeck, Mrs. L. R. Bridgman, Mrs. F. Beatty and Mrs. B. Brown.

The party will start with a visit to a moving picture theatre and will continue in St. Mark's Parish Hall where supper will be served. Catering is in the hands of Mrs. I. W. Covington, who was housekeeper at the camp this summer. The hall will be charmingly decorated with Christmas tokens and a tree laden with substantial gifts. In the centre of the table will be a big buff and brown Gamma Phi Beta gift boat full of table favors donated by the Mothers' Club of the sorority, with little silver Christmas trees and red candles. As part of the entertainment, movies of the camp will be shown by Mr. Whitefoot.

THE VANCOUVER SUN SOCIETY

HELEN REID EFFINGER,
Social Editor

U.B.C. Alumni Dance Tonight

All University of British Columbia graduates both resident in Vancouver and visiting from out-of-town during the holidays are reminded of the Alumni Association dance being held at the Commodore tonight. Tickets may be obtained at the door and there will be class tables where members of the various years may sit together in a party.

Noon-hour Bargain Basketball at U. B. C.

Bolton Headed South to Cement Varsity's Sport Ties With U. S.

P. A. Boving Heads Ski Federation

Prof. P. A. Boving, of the University of British Columbia, was elected president of the Amateur Ski Federation of Western Canada at the newly-formed organization's first annual meeting over the week-end.

Other officers elected are: A. Stenvold, Ski Club, Princeton, B.C., first vice-president; Carl Gravell, Viking Ski Club, Vancouver, B.C., second vice-president; Wilf Walkinshaw, Vancouver, treasurer-recording secretary; Rudolph J. Verne, Vancouver, corresponding secretary.

Arne Henderson, Vancouver; Ole Rekdal, Prince Albert, Sask.; Harry Brown Sr., Bralorne, B.C.; and Auditor Sidney Cawthor of Vancouver were named directors.

Brown, Henderson, Stenvold, Rekdal, Ivor Knudsen, S. Espedal and Kerne were appointed official federation judges.

A. C. Short, president of Prince Albert Ski Club; D. L. Worcester, president Saskatoon Ski Club; and Niels Jorstand of Winnipeg, Western Canada champion all-round skier, were elected honorary vice-presidents.

Prof. Boving Is Western Skiing Federation Head

Prof. P. A. Boving of the University of British Columbia was elected president of the Amateur Ski Federation of Western Canada at the newly-formed organization's first annual meeting over the week-end.

Other officers elected are: A. Stenvold, Princeton Ski Club, Princeton, first vice-president, Carl Gravell, Viking Ski Club, Vancouver, second vice-president; Wilf Walkinshaw, Vancouver, treasurer-recording secretary; Rudolph J. Verne, Vancouver, corresponding secretary.

Arne Henderson, Vancouver; Ole Rekdal, Prince Albert, Sask.; Harry Brown sr., Bralorne, B.C., and Auditor Sidney Cawthor of Vancouver were named directors.

Brown, Henderson, Stenvold, Rekdal, Ivor Knudsen, S. Espedal and Verne were appointed official federation judges.

Sorority Entertains Children of Self-Help Mothers' Groups

A Christmas meeting of the members of the Self-Help Groups and their children was held in the Richard McBride School recently.

The children were entertained by members of the Alpha Gamma Sorority while the mothers enjoyed a selection of Christmas carols sung by Miss Jeake's class, a Christmas reading by Mrs. Cracknell and selections on the piano-accompaniment given by Miss Alice Pearson.

Mrs. F. S. Nowlan demonstrated a display of hand-woven rugs, pottery, and toys and outlined future plans for instruction in hand-weaving.

Mr. F. A. Armstrong, principal, spoke of the "activity periods" and adult education being sponsored by the community.

A Christmas treat in the form of ice cream, candy and oranges was distributed.

Mrs. Rex Eaton, Mrs. Paul Smith, M.L.A., and Mrs. A. Crump each expressed the hope that the members would enjoy continued success and wished them a Happy Christmas and a healthful New Year.

UNIVERSITY of B. C. Thunderbirds will have six games on their 1935 American football schedule, according to Freddy Bolton, president of men's athletics, this morning. He will finish Christmas exams Wednesday and leave Thursday to attend the Pacific Northwest junior conference schedule committee meeting at Portland Friday and Saturday.

TWO NEW GAMES.

Ellensburg and St. Martin's College are the new dates likely to be added to the Thunderbird itinerary.

Washington State Normal, College of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran College are already signed with B. C. for three years while Chuck Frankland, director of athletics at University of Washington, has promised the Vancouver school a game with the Washington frosh.

Bolton said today that the B. C. board of governors was entirely in accord with the student policy of playing American intercollegiate sport. B. C. will not play Canadian football in 1935 unless as an exhibition. With a modern stadium

at Point Grey becoming more likely each season, American colleges are clamoring for athletic relations with University of B. C.

LINE UP MINOR SPORTS.

On the same trip Bolton will cement basketball, swimming, track, ice hockey, badminton, ski-ing and minor sport ties. B. C. meets Washington at Seattle on January 19 in a dual swimming meet, College of Puget Sound will be entertained here in track on March 27, and hockey dates will be arranged with Washington Sunday.

A drastic change in basketball policy includes scheduling of home games this year with American schools at noon hour at Varsity gym. Bolton says this is by agreement with leagues, avoiding conflict with local schedules. The students will be admitted for a dime a head. Ellensburg Normal inaugurates this series on February 7.

Bolton will probably introduce a plan to play English rugby on the Pacific Coast with a playoff between the northern and southern sections.



FRED BOLTON.

Alumni Dance



—Photo by Wadd.

MRS. DANIEL BUCHANAN

ACTING as patroness at the first reception of Alumni Association of University of British Columbia will be Mrs. Daniel Buchanan. The affair will be held in the Commodore on Thursday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and many parties have been arranged prior to the event. Others who are extending patronage to the affair include Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Dean M. L. Bollert.

Red Hats For U.B.C. Students

Student officials of the University of B. C. Science-men's Undergraduate Society have decreed that their organization is to go red in a solid body.

It all started with a cheer-leader, who painted his derby scarlet to match the official Science sweater.

The fad took hold, and now the red hat has become the insignia of the faculty.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

EVEN Science men have finished their exams, which means that it must be close to Christmas. They write ten exams to the Arts man's five. They live a life apart, and it can not be denied that they work hard for their degrees. Labs and machine shops dominate their lives. Lunch hours terminate with a rush back to the lab to remove an obscure something that has been left boiling or to feed a family of fruit-flies their daily banana.

Honors students have labs of their own, into which they proudly invite their friends for a crucible of tea poured from a doubtful-looking beaker. Lab work is largely independent, which may account for the occasional acid-burned faces in Chem. I. Some of the more advanced and lengthy experiments require apparatus to be kept in action for days, and furnaces often have to be refuelled 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 tape-measure, and woe-betide 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 well as their personal charms. Part of the rushing system at Washington appeals to me. Rushees are invited to the fraternity houses for dinner, and afterwards there is a toss to see who'll wash the dishes. It seems our rushees are a little spoiled.

I heard plans for a rushing dinner being feverishly discussed. No agreement could be reached concerning the seating plan.

"Aw heck!" said one weary brother, "let's hang a couple turkeys on the wall and let them go to it."

Stadium plans have been proceeding as usual. Council is convinced that the white elephant is not, as has been claimed, a complete loss, and that it can be made into a first-class playing-field. If this is achieved a grandstand may be built. It is rumored that the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society may petition for the right to do the digging, but the plan is not favored as it is thought the engineer will require skilled laborers. On the other hand, however, it shows the willingness of the students to work for their own playing-field.

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 English rugby crop will go on display tomorrow afternoon when Varsity tangles with Vancouver "rep" in the opening game for the McKechnie Cup at Brockton Point at 2:30.

Varsity boasts one of the strongest aggregations turned out at the Point Grey institution of learning, while the "reps" will field a team that has power and skill personified.

With "Roxy" Roxborough leading the collegians, anything may happen. He'll be given expert support by a flock of ex-private and public high stars, gleaned from every leading school on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

"Reps" three-quarter line reminds one of Varsity. Ken Mercer, Calland and Bert Barrett all went to college, while several other Grads will be battling against their old Alma Mater.

DR. SANDERSON TO REPRESENT 'HIGHS'

Succeeding G. W. Clark of the staff of the King George High School as the official representative of the High Schools, Dr. J. Hoy Sanderson, principal of King Edward High was welcomed to the Senate of the University of B. C. by the chairman, Wednesday night.

Stanley Matthews, the University Registrar, exhibited the new Johannes M. Lefevre gold medal to be awarded for Chemistry in conjunction with a scholarship in the Spring. Mr. Matthews also showed the Senate the beautiful Sutherland gold medal which Dr. Lefevre won in 1878 at McGill, and which, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, U. B. C. Chancellor, confided was the only award which escaped him.

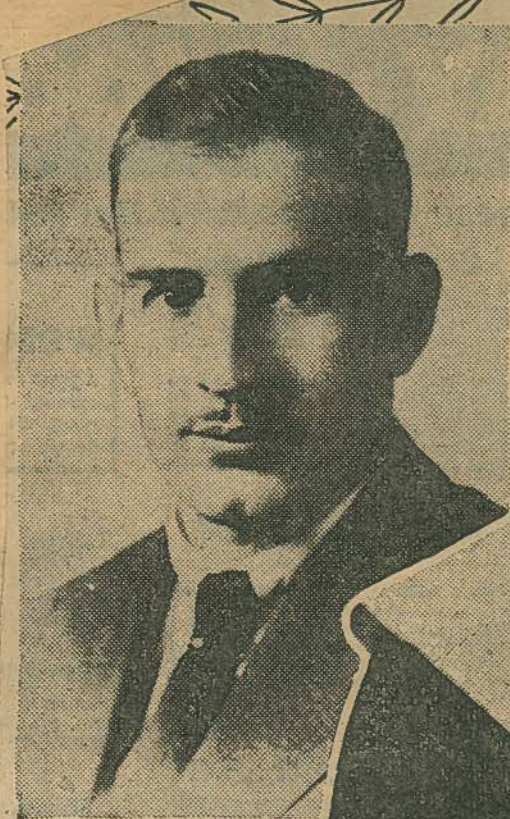
DR. L. ROBERTSON TO BE DIRECTOR

The appointment of Dr. Lemuel Robertson as director of the University Summer Session for the ensuing year was announced by the Board of Governors at U. B. C. Monday night. From now on the summer session will correspond with the academic year, President Klinck stated.

Dr. Robertson replaces Dean Daniel Buchanan in the above capacity.

The Board accepted a fine collection of documents and pamphlets donated to the University by Mr. Eastham, provincial plant pathologist.

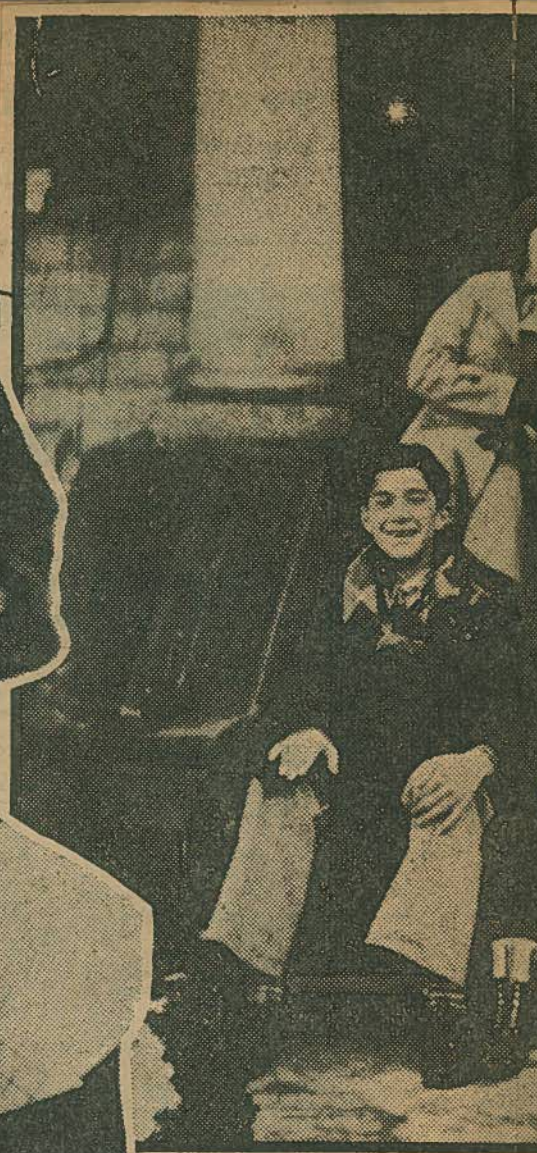
Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia will address members of the Vancouver section American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the auditorium of the Medical Dental Building, West Georgia street, on Monday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Looking Back on 1934." *PROVINCE, JAN. 4*



Mr. Frank Fournier



Miss Helen Jean McDiarmid



Of wide interest to the University of British Columbia is the wedding of Miss Helen Jean McDiarmid of Bulolo, New Guinea, to Mr. Frank Fournier in 1928.

MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. LAWRENCE

JAN. 3 1935
Funeral Service Held For U.B.C. Graduate and Former Player.

Final tribute to Mrs. Kathleen Marguerite Lawrence, wife of James L. Lawrence of 2908 West Thirty-seventh avenue, was paid today in the chapel of the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. Rev. W. H. Smith officiated and interment took place in Ocean View Burial Park.

Mrs. Lawrence, formerly Miss K. Peck, was born in Ontario and had resided in B. C. for twenty-two years. She was a graduate of the University of British Columbia, taking her B.A. in 1917 and her M.A. in 1922.

As one of the charter members of the University Players' Club she took part in the first two plays produced. She was also on the executive of the Alumni Players' Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and a daughter, her mother, Mrs. W. W. Peck; three sisters and one brother.

Mrs. J. L. Lawrence Dead

JAN. 3 1935
A well-known figure in University circles here, Kathleen Marguerite Lawrence, wife of J. L. Lawrence of the legal firm of Lawrence and Shaw, died New Year's Day at her home, 2908 West Thirty-seventh Avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence was a graduate of the University of British Columbia and prior to her marriage was a member of the faculty.

Born in Ontario 37 years ago, Mrs. Lawrence came to Vancouver as a girl of 15 with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Peck. Her father predeceased her, but her mother still lives here.

Mrs. Lawrence also leaves besides her husband, a son and daughter, three sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. Rev. W. H. Smith will officiate and interment will be made in Ocean View Cemetery.

EDUCATION LECTURES

- SUN. JAN. 4*
- The second semester of adult education lectures held under the auspices of the Vancouver Public Library in the Medical-Dental Building auditorium will commence Jan. 11. These lectures which are by members from the English Department of the University of British Columbia will include the following:
- Jan. 11—Relationship between present tendencies in poetry and in music. Ira Dilworth.
 - Jan. 18—Relationship between present tendencies in poetry and other arts: painting, sculpture, architecture. Hunter Lewis.
 - Jan. 25—Contemporary literary criticism. Thorleif Larsen.
 - Feb. 1—The contemporary theatre. F. G. C. Wood.
 - Feb. 8—Contemporary drama. F. G. C. Wood.
 - Feb. 15—Contemporary biography. W. L. MacDonald.
 - Feb. 22—Tendencies in the contemporary short story. Hunter Lewis.
 - Mar. 1—Tendencies in the contemporary novel. Hunter Lewis.
 - Mar. 8—James Joyce (Virginia Woolf, Dorothy Richardson). Hunter Lewis.
 - Mar. 15—D. H. Lawrence. Hunter Lewis.
 - Mar. 22—Aldous Huxley (Evelyn Waugh). Hunter Lewis.
 - Mar. 29—Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway. Hunter Lewis.
 - Apr. 5—Wm. Faulkner, Thomas Wolfe. Hunter Lewis.
 - Apr. 12—John Dos Passos and the "class-conscious" novelists (e.g., Erskine Caldwell, Robert Cantwell, Jack Conroy, Rhys Davies, James T. Farrell, Albert Halper, Grace Lumpkin, Sean O'Faolain, Wm. Rollins). Hunter Lewis.

Varsity Cagers Go Barnstorming

SUN. JAN. 2
Varsity Senior "A" basketballers left this morning on a barnstorming trip into the south for a series of games with Washington College quintettes.

U.B.C. hoopers are scheduled to meet the Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma tonight, Ellensburg Normal School on the latter's home floor, January 3, College of Puget Sound in Tacoma on January 4 and 5, and U. of W. Frosh in Seattle on January 7.

Skipper "Bugs" Bardsley will lead the Varsity cagers on the trip along with a full lineup of performers Coach Barbarie, Manager John Prior and Dr. Rutherford will travel also.

JAN. 3, 1935

New Chairman



—Steffens-Colmer photo.

SWORN in on Wednesday as chairman of the Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners, Dean Brock in military circles is lieutenant-colonel commanding the 1st Battalion Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

Student Splashers Stage Gala, Jan. 15

Varsity's swimmers will open their 1935 campaign with an interclass gala at the Crystal Pool, Jan. 15. Following the meet the splashers will be chosen to take the trip to Seattle for the intercollegiate gala with the University of Washington natators.

Lutheran Lads Stop SVN Students

TACOMA, Jan. 3.—Pacific Lutheran College defeated University of British Columbia, 14 to 13, in a hard-fought but ragged basketball game here.

Bardsley of the Canadian team led the scoring for both teams with five points.

The Lutherans led, 10 to 6, 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 meet the College of Puget Sound team here tomorrow night.

Pacific Lutheran—Moe, Nilson (1), Jack (3), Tommervik (3), Fadness (4). Spares—Votaw, Sanderson (2), Mitchell, Ford, Frye, Foley (1).

U. B. C.—Bardsley (5), Willoughby (2), Pringle, Mansfield, Wright (4). Spares—Swan, Henderson (2), Osborne.

Alumni Group of University Holds First Reception

DEC. 28
Inaugurating what is hoped will become an annual custom, members of Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia revived pleasant memories at a reunion dance in the Commodore on Thursday night.

Graduates, old and new, from 1916 to 1934, took advantage of the occasion to renew old friendships and bind still closer the bonds of the alumni group. Decorations in blue and gold, University colors, and the playing of favorite college numbers assisted in carrying out the spirit of the party.

The dance was arranged by the Alumni Association executive, led by Mr. John Burnett, president; Miss Geraldine Whitaker and Miss Helen Crawford. Patronesses included Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Dean M. L. Bollert.



Former Varsity Students Gather From Far and Near SUN. For Annual Ball DEC:28

From the veterans of 1916 to the recruits of last May's congregation, the graduates of the University of B. C. gathered once more beneath the blue and gold banners of their Alma Mater at the annual Alumni Ball in the Commodore Cabaret on Thursday evening.

From the Kootenay, Vancouver island, the Okanagan, the Fraser Valley and Vancouver itself they answered the call. Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chieft were forgotten, and for one night it was just "Varsity" again.

Ex-Magees To Attend Commodore New Year's Eve

Though the Ex-Magee Club has arranged no party of its own for New Year's Eve, both men and women members and their friends are arranging to attend the Commodore in a body on December 31 and a number of tickets have been put aside for this purpose. Those who wish to join may obtain their tickets through Mrs. Kenneth Cowper 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 (Ted) Baynes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baynes of Vancouver at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. Mr. Cameron officiating at Douglas Park United Church.

U.B.C. GRADUATES

The wedding is of interest to a wide circle of university friends of the bride and groom, both of whom graduated in 1932, the former in the faculty of Arts, the latter in Applied Science. Miss Cameron is an affiliate of Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Baynes of Sigma Alpha Phi.

Fragrant cedar boughs and shaggy white mums made a background for the ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by Mr. D. J. MacPhail. Mrs. T. E. Ward was at the organ.

The bride wore her smart traveling tulle of gray wool flecked with blue, a corsage of creamy rosebuds on her shoulder. The short suit coat buttoned high at the neck in Russian fashion with gray oblong buttons, which also fastened the coat and decorated the sleeves. Her small velvet hat with brief net brim was blue as were gloves and shoes. When leaving the church she wore the topcoat of her ensemble, a swagger model with platinum muskrat bands outlining the lapels.

TO THE SOUTH

Mr. Baynes and his bride left directly after the ceremony on a motor trip to Southern California, their families and friends returning to Rev. and Mrs. Cameron's home for a quiet wedding breakfast.

On returning from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Baynes will take up residence on West Tenth Avenue.

COLLEGE YELLS

The "Kitsilano" rolled up to the roof as loudly as it had ever done when they were all callow undergraduates. They welcomed themselves back with a rousing "Kla-howya," and the ex-sciencemen even resurrected "Mr. Noah."

The alumni were grouped at tables bearing blue and gold placards displaying the number of their graduating year, and many were the reunions between old classmates who have been wandering in the far places since they sat at the same board long ago.

PATRONS' TABLE

Familiar faces were grouped around the patrons' table. Those lending their patronage were: Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock.

Some of the out-of-town joints represented by visiting alumni were: Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple; Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hatfield; Fernie, Miss Emma Wilson; Calgary, Mr. Karl Birks, Vernon, Mr. Jack Berry; Chilliwack, Mr. Lyle Atkinson. A recent arrival from Montreal was Dr. R. H. Palmer.

Among the graduates present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Professor and Mrs. William Black, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnett.

The Misses Orlo Hood, Isobel McTavish, Helen Reid, Kay Codes, Gretchen Vrooman, Lorna Carson, Enid Weymiss, Dorothy McRae, Peggy Wales, Miriam Day-Smith, Hilma Bone, Frances Lucas, Mary Wilson, Virginia Holland, Phyllis Campbell and Muriel Goode.

The Messrs. Ross Tolmie, Victor Odum, Kenneth Telford, Guthrie Hamlin, Eric Alexander, "Dutch" Grummett, Milton Owen, Robert "Tony" Osborne, Herbert Barclay, John Bardsley, Ian MacTaggart-Cowan, Roger Odum and Max Stewart.

MANY MORE

The Misses Alwin Thomas, Doris Barton, Midge Greenwood, Molly Bardsley, Jean Dick, Dorothy Poole, Evelyn Cruise, Betty Creighton, Alice Rowe, Pauline Patterson, May Fairfoul, Margery Pilkington, Joyce Racey, Margaret Logan, Margery Black, Amy Carson.

The Messrs. Nicholas Mussalem, Sidney Bowman, Frank Pilkington, Bob Rolston, Alistair Taylor, Donald McLaren, Frederick Bolton, Harry Pearson, Mills Winram, Wallace Muir, Art Willoughby, George Meredith, Edward Senkler, Ferrier Ross, Douglas Scott, Frank Hutchison, Douglas James.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the ball were: Chairman, Mr. Rod Pilkington, Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. Esie Davies, Mr. John Burton, Miss Gerry Whittaker, Mr. Win Shillock and Mr. Norman Hacking.

Varsity Misses Boat in More Ways Than One

Varsity's travelling senior B basketballers missed the boat in more ways than one when they failed to catch the U.S.S. Cardena recently for a scheduled game with Bella Cooola. The latter team, composed entirely of Indian boys, had promised all expenses and all gate receipts. An hour before the boat was due the hall was packed with Eagle supporters, forming a total gate of \$200. This would have been considerably augmented by crowds coming up from the valley.

is the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mc-
ail of their daughter, Helen Jean, to Mr. Frank Lawrence Fournier
inea, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fournier of this city.
I sail at the end of January for Sydney, Australia, where the wed-
ce. After a honeymoon there, Mr. Fournier will return with his
ere he is stationed as mining engineer. Both are graduates of the
ish Columbia, Miss McDiarmid taking her degree in 1933 and Mr.

Form Partnership



A. G. DUNCAN CRUX



J. ROSS TOLMIE

A NEW law partnership has been formed by Mr. A. Duncan Crux and Mr. J. Ross Tolmie whose office will open on Wednesday in the Randall Building.

Mr. Crux, a resident of Vancouver since 1911, has been practicing here since his admission to the bar on January 7, 1929. He is prominent in sports circles, being president of the Meraloma Club. He is a member of Crosby United Church, Point Grey Golf Club and the Breakfast Club.

Mr. Tolmie, 26, was Rhodes Scholar from British Columbia in 1930, and after his return from Oxford was admitted to the bar in 1933. He practiced for a year in the Cariboo and has now returned to Vancouver. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Occasionals Rugby Club and the Vancouver Ski Club.

University Women's January Meetings

The University Women's club's first meeting of the new year will be held on Monday, January 14, at 8:15 p.m., when Dr. Joyce Hallamore will speak on "Medieval German Art—A Search for Expression." The lecture will be illustrated. Manitoba alumnae members will be hostesses on this occasion, and members may bring guests.

The second monthly meeting will take place on January 28, when Dr. Walter M. Sage, of the history department at the University of B. C., will take as his topic "Jacques Cartier." Alberta and Saskatchewan alumnae will be hostesses for this evening.

The various study groups will also meet regularly during the month.

British Columbia To Have Grasshopper Outbreak Soon

Locust Legions Gathering For Attack On Pastures of Dry Belt; Reason for Swarming Remains Riddle of Entomology.

By A. L. P. S.

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 desert. From their breeding grounds in the Sahara, the giant locusts of Africa have blotted out the sun, as they attacked the fertile banks of the Nile. Not as spectacular, but just as destructive, grasshoppers on the prairies ravaged the wheat crops this year.

Now the focal point of the insect war in North America is moving. The crisis in the midwest 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. Downs, provincial entomologist, grasshoppers will be most serious in the dry belt. From Kamloops through the Okanagan to the Chilcotin River the war will rage. The insects will attack the cattle ranges and the wheat fields in the valleys. If the outbreak is very bad they may menace other parts of the province, though there is little chance of them invading Vancouver Island.

SPREADING BAIT

Every precaution is being taken to stem the surging tide of insects before it is too late. Farmers are spreading bait over their stubble ground and along the borders of their fields and roads. These are the places the grasshopper chooses to lay its eggs.

Grasshoppers must be destroyed when they are young. Once they have attained their wings, poison is useless, and man can only stand by and watch the havoc. The bait that is scattered on the ground is a mixture of arsenic, bran, sawdust and molasses.

Professor G. J. Spencer, entomologist with the University of British Columbia, conducted some government tests in the dry belt area last summer. The swarm was just beginning then. He laid down poison and, on one square yard, collected a pile of 1,000 dead grasshoppers. A thousand grasshoppers—and the grass was green. How many grasshoppers per square yard are there when they can eat the ground bare?

The reason for the swarming of grasshoppers is unknown. Why should these insects, which are not usually numerous, suddenly appear in so many millions? It almost seems as though they answer some clarion call to gather in their hosts for another attack on man.

Professor Spencer points out that grasshoppers swarmed every seven years. He showed a chart, a graph of outbreaks over a period of years to substantiate his statement. So, after this coming swarm in British Columbia, Canadian farmers will not suffer from grasshoppers for at least five years. But why they swarm he does not know. No one knows. It is one of the unsolved riddles of entomology.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOCUST

During the low years it is quite difficult to find a grasshopper. Some time ago the Rocky Mountain locust, a large form of grasshopper which

Scooping Up Grasshoppers on Range



Here are two pictures showing how the farmers fought the grasshopper during the last serious outbreak in British Columbia. In the top picture can be seen a catcher being drawn through the fields. The insects are scooped into bags which are attached to the holes at the back of the catcher, which are shown in the lower picture.

inhabited the foothills, swept down on the prairies and ate almost everything, even stripping the trees. Now a Rocky Mountain locust is a rarity.

There is a queer thing about these Rocky Mountain locusts. Toward the end of a swarm the vast hordes of insects usually return to where they came from. Evidently these locusts were blown on to a glacier, and fell in a dying condition on the ice. Parts of this glacier are now feet thick in grasshoppers, and thousands of well-preserved Rocky Mountain locusts are coming to light as the glacier moves down and melts.

University Club Announces Dates

"Medieval German Art—A Search for Expression" will be the topic of the illustrated address to be given by Dr. Joyce Hallamore to members of the University Women's Club at a meeting arranged for Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 p.m. Manitoba Alumnae will act as hostesses following the meeting, to which members are privileged to take guests. **NEWS-HERALD**

At a meeting on Monday, Jan. 28, Dr. Walter M. Sage will speak on "Jacques Cartier," commencing at 8:15 o'clock. The hostesses will be Alberta and Saskatchewan Alumnae members. **JAN. 8-34**

Interest groups of the club will meet on the following occasions: Book Group, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Norman, 1531 Davie Street, and Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street; Child Study Group, Jan. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gosford Martin, 1840 West Thirty-third Avenue; Economics Group, Jan. 11 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Mowatt, 1023 Douglas Crescent, and Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Southcott, 3506 West Thirty-fifth Avenue; French Group, Jan. 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ryan, 4577 West Fifth Avenue, and Jan. 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Miss Edna Bell, 1554 West Twelfth Avenue.

Barnyard "Gold" Often Wasted

Professor Shows That Liquid Manure Is Far More Valuable Than Solid

By PROFESSOR P. A. BOVING
University of British Columbia

LEAKING floors and gutters cause tremendous losses of valuable plant food. But losses are not confined to the barns or to their immediate vicinity. Careless management may cause a more or less constant drain on the farmer's capital of "brown gold" from the moment it leaves the barn to the time it is being spread out on the land, and even after that operation, unless adequate precautions are taken to counteract such losses.

It would carry us too far on this occasion to go into elaborate detail about all the different phases of the stable manure question, but a few salient facts may suffice to show the importance of this largely neglected 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 per year. The quantity of solid manure, consequently, is about three times as great as that of liquid manure. However, when we come to consider the comparative quality of the two, we will find that the three tons of liquid contain more plant food value than do the nine tons of solid manure.

Admitting that various factors and particularly the intensity of feeding, influence the composition of both the solid and the liquid part of the manure produced on our farms, 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-nine pounds of phosphoric acid and twenty-four pounds of potash in the nine tons of solid manure; fifty-eight pounds of nitrogen and ninety-five 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 ammonia nitrogen, 6.9 cents for phosphoric acid and 5 cents for potash. The nitrogen value in the solid manure must be discounted by 50 per cent on account of its lower effect, while the nitrogen in the liquid manure represents full ammonia value. Then it can be seen the plant food value of the solid manure represents \$7.90, 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 obtain the best possible effect from the solid manure, extremely few farms are adequately fitted for the proper preservation of the liquid "gold," and the number of farmers in any one community may be easily counted who have any kind of arrangement for the distribution of liquid manure. The majority prefer to let those "brown gold" dollars trickle or roll from the manure pile to the nearest furrow, from the furrow to the ditch, from the ditch to the river and with the river to the sea.

It is possible, under certain favorable conditions, to spread the manure directly on the fields as it is hauled from the barn and, where feasible, this practice is to be highly commended. Even so, one must count on a certain loss due to evaporation, leaching or flooding.

In the majority of cases, however, the manure must be stored for a longer or shorter time.

Next week I will describe how to preserve both liquid and solid manure.

BASKETBALL PROVINCE

B.C. Outfit Overtaken In Last Quarter

U. of W. Huskies Bow Down To Idaho In Upset.

The Scores:
U. B. C. 21, Washington 25.
Idaho 37, Washington 36.

SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—Staging a sensational last quarter rally, the University of Washington freshmen five overcame the University of British Columbia Monday night, as a preliminary game to the Washington-Idaho Varsity clash.

A nine-point drive enabled the Frosh to come from behind and win. The Frosh led at the half, 14 to 12.

Baskets by Ross Werner and Red Walters gave Washington an early lead, and they remained out in front the first two quarters.

B. C. TAKES LEAD.

As the third quarter neared an end, British Columbia spurred and went ahead for the first time, 17 to 16, but Washington's last-period scoring spree won the game for them. Werner, Washington captain, was high scorer with eight points, while Bardsley and Willoughby each tallied five for British Columbia.

The University of Idaho Vandals five scored a sensational upset by defeating the University of Washington Huskies, defending Pacific Coast champions, in the first conference game for both teams. It was the first win Idaho had ever registered over Washington on a Seattle floor.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

SOME day residences and fraternity houses will line whole streets of the University district; some day when we are old and grey and helping our children to put their children through college. Fraternities now occupy rented houses with brass plates on their doors, kickable furniture in their living-rooms, and so-called front gardens in which a few under-nourished blades of grass poke through the bare earth. Scattered as the houses are, occasional raids occur. Last year the Sigma Alpha Phi had a scavenger party resulting in a surplus of useless cats, which at the end of the evening were rounded up and herded into the Phi Delta garage, a surprise for the boys.

Sororities, with smaller chapters and thus less financial support, hold their meetings in attic or basement rooms with stoves and pink-and-green-plaster walls, or in half-size apartments. The Alpha Phi has the distinction of being the only sorority to possess a real honest-to-goodness house, a distinction which is slowly turning the other chapters pale green with envy.

Phrateres swing into action next week. This experimental organization, open to all University women, will be watched with a great deal of interest, and if it lives up its motto "Famous for Friendliness" as well as it has done in the American Universities, it should bring about a great change in campus social life. U. B. C. itself is famous for friendliness; its enrollment is small and it is everybody's business to know everybody else. This new movement, introduced by Clare Brown, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, is a very real evidence of a friendly and co-operative spirit.

The spring term, though it brings with it the old routine of alarm clocks and midnight oil and soggy lunches and the distant cloud of final exams, has many compensating features—the Science Ball, the Junior Prom, freshman and sophomore class parties, fraternity formals, the Spring Play, Ruddigore, the Co-Ed, Council Elections, Phrateres.

And how many New Year's resolutions began with "To study hard; to attend all my lectures and to keep away from the caf?" And how many professors began with "To assign no more essays than are absolutely necessary; to deliver inspiring lectures; to set not too difficult examinations?" Oh well, there's no harm in hoping.

New Year's Eve was celebrated in various ways. The Fijis held their annual dance at Brighouse, which was picturesquely surrounded by an acre of water. The Outdoors Club migrated with a turkey to their cabin on Grouse Mountain, appropriately surrounded with snow. They have a unique arrangement for their weekend food supplies. Everybody brings, on inspiration, some eatable article, be it oysters, coffee, caviar or a pound of lard. This system has never been known to fail, and everything works out perfectly down to the last slice of bread.

Professor To Address Group

Professor H. T. Logan of the University of British Columbia will address a meeting of the Study Group of the Local Council of Women Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 2:15 p.m., in the board room of the Vancouver Women's Building. The topic of address will be "Modern Novels and Ancient World." All interested in the subject are invited.

Experts Discuss Radium. "Radium and its Uses" will be discussed by two experts at a meeting of B. C. Academy of Sciences on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Science building, University of British Columbia. Dr. C. W. Proud, radiologist of St. Paul's Hospital and guardian of most of the radium in B. C., and Dr. A. E. Hennings, professor of physics, U. B. C., will deliver papers on the subject.

Although the papers will be technical in treatment, an informal discussion will follow. The lecture is open to the public.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

NOT all the out-of-towners managed to get home for Christmas. A few conscientious souls study in the library during the holidays, where reference books are handy and there's no one vacuuming the den at awkward moments or playing the piano (by ear) or nagging you to take the dog for a walk. Others find the railway fare a little costly, and a few, whose exams were late, didn't have time to get home.

Most Varsity people will tell you that the longer they live from home the better they like it, even in the fraternity houses, where one is subject to rude awakenings at all hours and midnight piano solos, or in boarding establishments where mine host slurps his soup, the bathroom door sticks and the lunches are flavored with garlic. A few local students snootily claim that a university in one's home town is nothing but a glorified high school, and that the only way to get an education is to go away for it. There may be something in what they say, but it would probably do them good to darn their own socks and find their own collar buttons for a while.

Prospective Christmas graduates are already anxiously watching the movements of that traditional bearer of ill tidings, the postman. One notably lazy lad who failed to make the grade at Christmas a few years ago, was lucky enough to intercept the blue envelope and keep the horrible news from his family. All during the spring term the dear little soul left the house regularly every morning with his books and his brown-paper lunch, was picked up as usual at the corner and spent the days musing in the hive of industry, the cafeteria. The fact that he apparently failed in the spring examinations was not serious, and he returned the following year, once more a freshman.

The cancellation of the Christmas Day English rugby game was disappointing, but the team naturally didn't relish the idea of leaping through the blizzard with an ice-covered pigskin, spurred on by the cheers of five frozen spectators.

A series of vocational guidance lectures for women, planned for the spring term, has been abandoned, not to interfere with the vocational series, sponsored by the Alumni Association, which is now in progress. However, vacancies in this latter programme are to be filled by women speakers.

The Women's Undergraduate executive gave a tea on Thursday, for out-of-town girls who are spending the holidays in town.

Vancouver Institute Will Open Its Spring Lectures On Saturday

The Vancouver Institute will open its series of lectures for the spring term on Saturday at the University of B. C. at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the department of modern languages of the University of British Columbia, and his subject will be "Purity and Propaganda in Art." Mr. George E. Winger will occupy the chair.

To meet the convenience of some of the lecturers, the programme for the spring term has had to be rearranged. Hon. G. M. Weir, who was to have given the lecture on Saturday, has requested that his address on "Some Social Problems" be postponed to March 23.

The reorganized programme for the spring term is as follows:

- Jan. 12—Prof. A. F. B. Clark, "Purity and Propaganda in Art."
- Jan. 19—Prof. Ira Dilworth, "Romanticism in Contemporary Poetry."
- Jan. 26—Mr. B. C. Nicholas, "The Evolution of a Newspaper."
- Feb. 2—Dr. H. M. Cassidy, "Some Trends in Social Insurance."
- Feb. 9—Dr. J. A. Pearce, "Island Universities."
- Feb. 16—Prof. C. B. Wood, "The Future of Secondary Education."
- Feb. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday, "Mount Waddington."
- March 2—Mr. Harold Brown, "Education in Commerce."
- March 9—Prof. H. F. Angus, "American and Canadian Relations."
- March 16—Prof. P. A. Boving, "Swedish Literature."
- March 23—Hon. G. M. Weir, "Some Social Problems."
- March 30—Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, "Dante's Paradise."

To Rebuild Varsity's "Stadium"

Bond Issue Planned to Finance U.B.C. Renovation Scheme.

By STU KEATE.

THAT staunch old rescue ship, "Bond Issue," dear to the hearts of all Varsity alumni, will float again.

This time, according to announcements made on the campus today, she will sail immediately into the mysterious depths of the Stadium Ocean, with Pilot Murray Mather and his 1500 little jack tars taking plenty of care to avoid the financial rocks which have been jutting about perceptibly for the past two years.

Three years ago the faculty and students of the University of B. C. spent \$25,000 on a playing field only to find that, when completed, it wouldn't drain. Howls went up from the students body and a lengthy investigation was held which disclosed one interesting fact. The "drains" wouldn't and for two years the athletes have been without a really decent field.

NO ARTSMEN TO WORK.

But, by floating the old "Bond Issue" (which was used successfully in financing the student gymnasium), the collegians hope to ball out the seaweed and other oceanic fauna and build an oval upon which gumboots and tide charts will not be needed. Their reconstruction plans call for the laying of new drains and turf, while tenders have also been called for a bleacher seating arrangement.

Artsmen, who volunteered their services before University closed last fall, will not be used in the new Stadium Drainage Corporation. Vague misgivings have been expressed by certain members of Student's Council as to an Artsman's conception of which end of a shovel is used in the furrowing of sod.

Students' elation at the prospect of a drainable oval was somewhat dampened by the coincident announcement that the Victoria invasion, tentatively scheduled for January 12, has been definitely squelched.

Two or three weeks ago student's council sent a motion to the Faculty Committee to the effect that they were "in favor of the Victoria invasion if financially possible." Ratification of the minute by the Faculty committee, headed by Dr. Gordon Shrum, was not forthcoming. Taking this as indicative of faculty disapproval, the students decided to abandon such plans as they had made for an official varsity invasion. It is expected, however, that some student supporters will accompany the English rugby squad for the McKechnie Cup games in the Capital city next Saturday.

Few Students Dropped At U.B.C. This Session

Christmas examination results at the University of B. C., presented to the Senate Friday evening, revealed a considerably higher average in marks than last year. The number of failures was small, so the Senate recommended that only a few students be asked to withdraw.

Some students will have to reduce their courses substantially, a plan which is being adopted in preference to expulsion.

The University will reopen on Monday for the final term of the session.

Su Arts '37 Party

In their spring term general meeting, the University of B. C. class of Arts '37 decided to hold their class party in the Spanish Grill, Jan. 24. Arrangements were made by the members for the purchase of the new Artsmen's official sweaters.

The class will enter teams in the interclass basketball and soccer tournaments for the Governors' Cup.

REP RUGBY TEAM NAMED

Squads For McKechnie Cup Fixture at Athletic Park Saturday Are Released

Bert Simpson, Fifth Brigade, and Howie Anderson, intermediate Canadian Scottish, caught wing berths on Victoria's McKechnie Cup team for its game against Varsity at the Athletic Park, Saturday. Their selection was announced after yesterday evening's practice.

The complete squad scheduled to trot onto the field at 2:45 o'clock follows: McInnes (Fifth Brigade), fullback; H. Anderson (Scottish), Fleming (Fifth Brigade), P. Rowe (Fifth Brigade) and B. Simpson (Fifth Brigade), three-quarters; Brown (J.B.A.A.) and Stipe (Fifth Brigade) halves; Teskey (Garrison), Peard (J.B.A.A.), Engelson (Fifth Brigade), Nixon (Navy), Doswell (Fifth Brigade), Peden (Fifth Brigade), Banks (Scottish) and A. Briggs (Navy), forwards. Ed De Blaculiere and Alex Gaunt, both of the Fifth Brigade, are first string reserves.

Varsity Line-Up

Varsity's fifteen will be minus Ed Senkler, star forward, for the first of the season's McKechnie Cup matches.

Senkler was declared ineligible for senior Varsity athletics yesterday evening because of scholastic standing following the Christmas exams.

With the exception of the crack forward the Varsity crew will bring the same team to Victoria that played through the first half of Vancouver Rugby Union schedule.

Griffin will hold down the full-back berth. Strat Legatt, Joe Roberts, Al Mercer and J. Burd will form the three-quarter line. Capt. Tommy Roxborough and Harry Robson, diminutive former Victoria College star, are slated to perform as half-backs. The forward line will consist of John Harrison, Jim Mitchell, Bob Gross, Bill Morris, Ron Upward, Harry Pearson, Bill Maguire and Mac McMullen.

Players' Club Alumni Announces Casts

Of Plays

An unusually interesting group of four one-act plays will be presented by members of Players' Club Alumni in University Theatre on January 19. The programme includes "Fantastic Flight," a modern play in a fascinating setting, with a cast that includes Mr. David Wodlinger, Mr. Arthur E. Lord, Mr. R. O. Harris, Mr. Jack Emerson, Mr. Douglas Brown, Mrs. D. Anderson and Mrs. Gordon Schrum, directed by Mrs. Hunter Lewis.

"The Sister Who Walked in Silence," a mystery play with a ghostlike atmosphere, will be directed by Mrs. R. O. Harris, and the cast includes Mr. David McDonald, Mr. Alex. Smith, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and Miss Betty Jack. "Smoke Screen," a clever play of the New York underworld, will be played by Miss Alice Morrow, Mr. Peter Palmer and Mr. William Buckingham, directed by Dr. Jack Nash. "Love in the Ape House," a comedy directed by Miss Isobel Harvey, has a cast composed of Miss Mary Darnborough, Mr. Thomas Lea and Mr. Gordon Hilker.

A limited number of seats will be available for the general public, and a special invitation is extended to Alumni of the University in good standing to come and bring their friends. Members of the club are at liberty to invite as many friends as they wish. Students of the University will be invited to attend the dress rehearsal on January 18. There will be no charge for admission on either night, but a silver collection will be taken to defray expenses of the drama festival in February.

A meeting of the play directors and the heads of committees has been called for Monday at 5 p.m. at this office.

The class of Arts '37 at the University of B. C. will hold its annual class party in the form of a "stampede" on Thursday, January 24, at the Spanish Grill. It was decided at a meeting Thursday. It was decided that the class will engage in interclass basketball and track.

PROVINCE Traveller JAN. 5-'35



MISS PATRICIA MCKINNON.

Leaving shortly for Bozeman, Montana, where she will attend state college, is Miss Patricia McKinnon. She intends to take up post-graduate work in home economics. Miss McKinnon is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Students Too Good For Sound

Varsity's "Americanized" basketballers eked out a 46 to 44 victory from a much classier squad of hoopmen from College of Puget Sound last night at the Varsity 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 last minutes of the second overtime session, when Bardsley and Willoughby snuck in a couple of beauties to snatch the victory away from the lads from across the border.

The Thunderbirds took advantage of the breaks in the rough and tough struggle while the visitors depended more on smooth level-headed playing to score most of their baskets.

They showed a very swift and very flashy passing attack as well as some good long shots. At first they had the locals well bottled up, allowing them to take less than ten shots at the basket in about five minutes of play. By means of their smart passing they ran up a lead of ten points to two in the first few minutes before Varsity had warmed up.

Interclass Gala At Crystal Pool

Bill Walpwright, president of the University of British Columbia Swimming Club, announced the annual interclass gala at the Vancouver Crystal Pool Tuesday. The seven events listed are 50, 100 and 220 yards freestyle, 100 yards back-stroke, 100 yards breast-stroke, fancy diving and interclass relay. Points will count for the Governor's Cup.

VANCOUVER NEEDS SUPPLY OF RADIUM

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 on "Medicinal Uses of Radium," at the University of B. C. Thursday night.

"There are 4000 cancer sufferers in British Columbia crying for help," the speaker stated. "One death is reported in this province every four hours. If we only had the radium facilities, this appalling death list could be reduced at least one-third, and untold suffering alleviated."

The speaker explained the use of radium energy in disease treatment, and lauded the tremendously important discoveries made by research workers.

"Providence has given the Canadian people riches never equalled," he added, referring to the pitchblende deposits of Great Bear Lake. "From only thirty or forty tons of ore, enough radium could be produced to meet all the needs of this province. It is Canada's duty to demonstrate to the world a definite lead in the battle against its most deadly scourge."

Dr. A. E. Hennings 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 deterioration is so slow, the half-life of the element is nearly 2000 years.

STUDENT TO LAUNCH ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGN

JAN. 8 - 1935

FIVE CLUBS UNITE AT U. B. C.— DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

Five University of B. C. undergraduate clubs have united to put on an anti-war campaign on the campus this session.

They are the Cosmopolitan Club, the Student Christian Movement, the National Student League, the Varsity Christian Union and the Varsity Y.M.C.A.

Preliminary plans call for a student mass demonstration in the near future to foster a positive anti-militaristic spirit on the campus.

An invitation to join in the movement has been extended to all other student clubs, to the number of thirty or more.

It is claimed that the five organizations concerned are a representative cross-section on university opinion.

The Cosmopolitan Club is chiefly interested in fostering a united spirit among students of differing nationalities and races, the Student Christian Movement is a non-sectarian club composed mostly of the more modernist denominations, the Student League is the former Radical Club, which recently affiliated with the National Student League, a definitely revolutionary inclined group centred in Montreal.

The Varsity Christian Union leans to fundamentalist views, and the Varsity Y. is a student branch of the regular Y.M.C.A.

The projected campaign was launched by the Student League, but it is to be controlled by a committee on which each club concerned has an equal representation.

B.C. Squad Fights Off Logger Rally

Finally Shatters Tour 'Jinx'

By Piling Up Big Early Lead.

JAMES SLATED HERE

U. B. C. 33, Puget Sound 28. TACOMA, Jan. 7. — University of British Columbia evened up its cage series with the college of Puget Sound here tonight, taking an early lead and holding it throughout. The teams will continue their series in Vancouver next Thursday and Friday.

The Canadians led at half-time, 15 to 5, and at one stage in the final half held a 30-13 margin. A spirited Logger rally came close to overtaking the British Columbia five.

It was the only victory for British Columbia on their four-game road trip. Puget Sound won Friday night's game, 30 to 29.

British Columbia — Wright (8), Bardsley (4), Henderson (10), Fringle (8), Willoughby (4), Swan (4)—33.

Puget Sound—Smith (8), Halton (8), Stoeffel (4), Hetrick (2), Wonders (2), Sandvigen (3), Doersch (4)—28.

Dr. James Moffatt Honored at Union Theological College

There was a large attendance of ministers and laymen at a banquet tendered Rev. James Moffatt, D.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York, in Union Theological College, University Hill, Friday noon. Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., principal of the college, presided and in introducing Dr. Moffatt told of the valued services which had been rendered to the church and the world, by Dr. Moffatt's translation of the Bible, and his other works.

In his address Dr. Moffatt covered many aspects of life. He referred to the great changes that had taken place through the introduction of modern inventions and spoke of the movement towards rural areas to be found in many parts of the world. He emphasized the place of the Bible in the life of the people and urged ministers to make the Word of God "a living force," and not only an academic quality. The Bible and its truths are sufficient for this day, he declared, and must eventually prevail.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, expressed the gratitude of all present to Dr. Moffatt for his fine address and Rev. W. H. Vance, D.D., principal of the Anglican Theological College spoke in appreciation of Dr. Moffatt's work in the theological world.

DEBATERS Plan Busy TERM

RADIO CONTEST WITH ALBERTA JAN. 19

The spring term will be a busy one for U.B.C. debaters, as they have lined up many contests, both with Canadian and United States universities. The first a radio contest with the University of Alberta, will be held Jan. 18.

This debate will be in the first round of a nation-wide knock-out radio tournament among Canadian universities.

The B. C. men will argue that there is as much scope for individual initiative with industry under government control as there is under the present system.

In March, the Japanese Students' Club will bring a team of University of Washington Japanese to Vancouver to discuss the problem of native-born Orientals in the two countries.

The end of January will see a contest between Vancouver College students and U. B. C. freshmen and sophomores on the subject of socialism.

Jay Gould, Alvin Rosenbaum and Ludlow Beamish are mentioned as possibles for the university team.

Other debates are being arranged with the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Stanford, and Victoria College.

On the advice of their faculty advisors, the University of B. C. debaters have withdrawn from the Western International Series, through which their debates were formerly arranged, and are now negotiating their own dates. Inadequacy of subjects proposed was the reason given for this move.

VARSITY PLANS STADIUM

Murray Mather, president of the University of B. C. Students' Council, announced today that a reinforced concrete stadium will definitely be built at the college athletic field this year if the students approve of the project.

No estimate of the cost was made public, but it will probably be between \$20,000 and \$30,000, as the Council plans to finance it by a re-issue of the bonds which were used to pay the Varsity gymnasium.

This \$35,000 issue is now almost entirely retired, five years after it was put on the market, and will be completely cancelled by the end of the year. This has been done by an annual contribution of three dollars from each student, without outside help.

The construction will be in charge of either Parks Board or Provincial Government engineers, and will include re-construction of the playing field, improvement of the drainage system, and re-surfacing of the track.

The project will be submitted to the students at an early date, and is regarded as certain to be approved.

Dates Arranged For Varsity's Noon Hour Hoop Games And Inter-Collegiate Tilts

Intercollegiate athletics at the University of British Columbia in 1935 will include basketball, American football, ice hockey, skiing, track, swimming and golf, it was announced by Fred Bolton, president of men's athletics at the Point Grey college.

The program will open Thursday night when the College of Puget Sound basketball squad will arrive here to play the first of a two-game series in the Point Grey gym. The second contest will be played at noon Friday. The other contests will also be played at noon. On February 6 and 7 the Ellensburg hoopers will be guests of the British Columbia squad in two more

noon hour games on the campus. Washington Frosh will show here February 14, Yakima Junior College are slated for February 22, and Pacific Lutheran holds the spotlight on March 2. Bellingham Normal is also billed on the hoop program.

Added to the three American football games already arranged on the Thunderbirds' fall schedule are games with Ellensburg Normal, October 18, and Washington Frosh, and negotiations are being carried on with St. Martin's College to round out a six-game card. Willamette University of Oregon has been after the B. C. students for a place on the football program, but nothing definite has been arranged.

Skating and ice hockey are definitely billed for competition with the University of Washington, Bolton states. Arrangements for the ski tourney will be announced shortly and the meet will be held here within three or four weeks. The hockey schedule will get under way as soon as plans for the Arena here and in Seattle are complete.

Swimming will enter the program on January 19, when the B. C. natators journey south to meet the University of Washington team. Efforts of the B. C. college to arrange for track meets and golf tourneys met with only a fair amount of success. Most of the

schools in Washington feel that the dates requested by the local students are too early in the season. However, the Puget Sound track squad has agreed to meet the Point Grey team on March 27, and it is possible that a golf match with the Loggers will also be billed.

Efforts of the Canadians to interest the University of Washington athletic directors in English rugby were not entirely successful. The Huskies are not anxious to undertake the introduction of the handling code this spring, but declared that in view of the interest shown in California might attempt it next year.

Phrateres Established by University Women on Campus

Women of the University will be invited to tea this week by the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society to discuss the founding of an organization "famous for friendliness," as its motto goes. The union of the women of the college has been the aim of Miss Clare Brown, who sees in the student body at the present time a need to co-operate so that every feminine student may have a fully-rounded college career.

The name of the new organization is "Phrateres," from the Greek word "sisterhood." Founded in 1924 by Dean Helen Matheson of the University of California at Los Angeles as an all-campus social organization, it worked wonders in furthering a spirit of friendliness between the women and in bringing together cliques which are inevitable under a loosely-bound student body. Here, too, it has a very definite place to fill. On the campus there is no social centre; 600 women are not united socially. "Group life is an essential part of education," declares Miss Brown. "As members of 'Phrateres,' the women will have more social contact with their fellow students and also will be able to gain a valuable executive training as officers in the club.

Miss Brown first became interested in this organization when she attended its convention held near Seattle last summer. There she was so impressed with the advantages of the group that she determined to advance the idea at the University of British Columbia, where already it has met with a gratifying response.

The advantages here will be numerous. The fees are kept very low so that anyone interested may join. There are no qualifications for membership, and, according to the amount of time a candidate may desire to spend on this activity, she may choose her type of membership. She may be an active member and share in all the activities, an associate member who will pay the fees, join in the activities but not become initiated; an inactive member, when she may attend all functions and meetings, but not pay regular dues nor become initiated.

Activities are kept as informal as possible. It is expected that there will be a tea for faculty members and in the fall one also for freshmen, for whom the club should be an especial boon; one formal and one informal dance, and an initiation banquet.

Later, when the club becomes more established, a carnival or cabaret may be sponsored to raise funds for some University project, such as the Women's Union Building.

The pin, which will be worn by those who become affiliated, is oblong in shape, of black enamel, with the Greek letter Phi upon it in gold letters or pearls. The chapter to be established at the University will be the eighth, and its name will be Theta of Phrateres. Later this spring, following a convention to be held at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., it is expected that all delegates to the convention will visit Vancouver to install the new chapter. Congratulations are due Miss Brown and her executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society for the courage and foresightedness in establishing such an organization at this time.

Varsity Women Show Interest In Phrateres

Signifying their interest in and approval of "Phrateres" nearly two hundred women of the university met in the Women's Lower Common Room on Wednesday afternoon to discuss this new organization "famous for friendliness." Tea was poured by Miss Margaret Winter and Miss Marnie McKee, members of the Women's Undergraduate Society executive.

Committees were appointed to report to the women at another tea meeting next week. Those in charge of drawing up a tentative constitution are Miss Mary McGeer, Miss Eunice Sibley, Miss Molly Root, Miss Helen Farley and Miss Clare Brown. The nominating committee for officers of the organization includes Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Ardith Beaumont and Miss Clare Brown, while acting as a temporary social group are Miss Josephine Bickie, Miss Kathleen Bourne and Miss Jean McLean.

Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, presented the club with a black leather roll call book in which are to be kept a permanent list of members as well as minutes of meetings and items of history. One hundred and twenty-five women signed the book, signifying their intention to become active members of Phrateres.

MAYOR AND DEAN

Mayor McGeer, in extending the welcome of the city, pointed out that in stimulating the purchasing power of the city resident the problems of the producer would be helped.

Dean Clement, of the faculty of agriculture, U. B. C., traced the problems of production in relation to population, and showed how many former theories of development had been modified by the march of events. The objective must be to increase the purchasing power to buy, and as the farmer became more prosperous, he would

be able to trade with the city merchant, thus not only helping the local community, but assisting national recovery.

Settler Sends Jam To U. B. C. to Pay for Cheese Analysis

Times are hard in the Peace River district, ready cash is scanty and many settlers are on relief, but a brotherly spirit prevails.

A relief settler near Fort St. John has been experimenting in the manufacture of Cheddar cheese, but has found the results unsatisfactory. C. M. Finch, Fort St. John merchant, became interested in his plight and gave Olive Planta, M.L.A., a sample of the cheese to submit to the University of British Columbia for analysis.

The settler felt himself under obligation to the University for its assistance. He had no money to send, so he gave Mr. Planta a small jar of his wife's wild strawberry jam to donate to the University. It's the way they do things in the friendly Peace country.

Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, now has the jam for breakfast, and Dr. Blythe Eagles of the department of dairying is analyzing the cheese.

Modern Oil Paintings From New York Are On Display at University

An art exhibition, largely consisting of oil paintings in the modern manner, is now on display in the library of the University of British Columbia. The canvases are the work of the staff and members of the Art Students' League of New York.

The collection, consisting of about sixty items, was placed on tour throughout the continent by the College Art Association, a subsidiary of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Their exhibition at the University was made possible through the kindness of Mr. A. S. Grigsby of the Vancouver Art Gallery, and a private donor who paid freight and expenses. Following their showing at the University the pictures will be displayed for a week in the Vancouver Gallery.

Two more exhibitions are expected to come to Vancouver this spring under the auspices of the College Art Association.

Varsity Hoopers Trim Ex-Britannia

Varsity Senior "B" boy cagers returned from the Christmas recess in fine style at King Edward gym. last night, trimming Ex-Britannia 28 to 11.

In a second senior "B" contest Asahis put up a hard fight before being downed by South Hill Monarchs, 24 to 26.

Rallying in the final 20 minutes after being down 5 to 4 at the interval, First Church turned back Orange Lodge Association quintette. The final score was 21 to 11.

B. C. Telephones took a 21-16 trimming from Monophones in a girls' fixture.

U.B.C. Athletes Must Quit Sport

Vancouver, Jan. 11.—Four University of British Columbia students were placed on the ineligible athletic list Wednesday night due to scholastic standing.

In addition to Ed Senkler, English rugby star, Art Willoughby and Jim Osborne of the Varsity senior A inter-city league team, and Jim Young, on the Varsity senior B squad, were declared ineligible for further participation in athletics this semester.

Through the
CAMPUS
KEYHOLE
By FANNY FRESHETTE.

"U. B. C. Goes Red." was the title of a feature article published by the Toronto "Student." It described Mr. R. H. Pooley's recent action as a "vicious attempt to stifle all academic freedom" by "Fascist measures." "The University exists only by virtue of a grant from the Provincial Government, which is semi-Fascist," it states. "Like Hitler, the ex-attorney-general would like to be the one to dictate the educational policy of the University." It is comforting to hear that our welfare is a matter of such great concern.

The Ubysses staff, a little flustered over its first issue, departed from the usual perfection and made a few quaint errors. An advertisement for science faculty hats got mixed up with a story on the revival of the spring tour for the Players' Club, and the result was a mongrel piece of news to the effect that:

"The large cost of 'Caesar and Cleopatra' forbade a tour last year, but this year it is to be renewed."

"Come on out Thursday and see it; you will all want one; so don't forget your head size—LET'S GO SCIENCE!"

A notice of the Letters' Club original contributions meeting earnestly requested that "contributions should be sent in to Eurite Avenue on Tuesday, January, the secretary, as soon as possible."

One excellent institution which receives little publicity is the system of exchange scholarships among Canadian universities. Any student may spend a year at some university in the Dominion other than his own without payment of tuition or student union fees. He must return to his own college for his final year. The only requisite is at least a second-class average. Leslie Allan of U. B. C. is at Toronto this year, and Vivian Hood holds a scholarship here from Alberta. Last year Ed Fox was here from North Western on an exchange scholarship. He was active in the Players' Club and held a place on the University debating team. Vivian is also prominent in the Players' Club and is providing considerable competition for our local talent.

The "caf" has organized a filing system for lunches. Numbered pigeon-holes line the wall, and heaven help the man who forgets his number. He may bring caviar and cream puffs but if he can't remember where he put it he may have to eat garlic and ginger snaps.

They replaced the draughty aisle-curtain in the auditorium with two pairs of doors, and now they've taken one pair down. Rumour has it that the builder put the doors up from the inside and couldn't get out.

Sharpshooting Visitors Are Squeezed Out

Fifteen-point Rally By Tacoma Boys Almost Sinks B. C. Five.

BARDSLEY IS HERO

Varsity 46, Puget Sound 44 (overtime).

JACK BARBERIE'S Varsity Thunderbirds tried their hand at the American style of hoop-ing, offense first and defense almost not at all, against College of Puget Sound Thursday night, and got away with it, after two overtime periods, before a brave handful of fans who braved a blizzard to see one of the season's most free scoring games at the Varsity gym. It was the third meeting between these schools within a week. Varsity broke even in two games at Tacoma, both battles being decided by the odd basket.

Last night B. C. students dissipated a nine-point lead when they seemed on their way to a one-sided triumph and then nosed out the sharpshooting Loggers in a couple

Varsity Thunderbirds play their third game in as many days when they reopen the Inter-city League schedule with Province at the U. B. C. gymnasium on Saturday night. The Canadian champion newbies are expected to get Harvey McIntyre, star forward, back into action in this battle.

of extra sessions. Puget Sound scored fifteen points in one big rally to take a 36-30 lead after trailing 21-30.

The Pugets weren't much on style but they had that one essential, knowledge of exact location of the hoop. The result was they went out in front 10-6 and 17-13 in the first ten minutes. The B. C. students began to do some basket popping on their own account then and four long shots, two each by George (Joe) Fringle and "Burp" Willoughby, put them on top 20-17 as the half was called.

There seemed nothing to it in the second half as "Hunk" Henderson sifted in for three baskets and Jim Bardsley slapped one through to make the count 28-17 for the home lads.

Coach Barberie yanked Bardsley, and Dick Wright, Henderson and one or two of the other lads contracted fumblyitis and Puget Sound started to go places. Stoffel, Smith and Doersch just couldn't seem to miss from any spot as far back as half way down the floor. They ran in fifteen markers without reply and with three minutes left the score was 36-30 for the Loggers. Bardsley came to the rescue with a couple of one-handers, Dick Wright got another and the battle went in extra time with everything Even Steven at 36-all.

BARDSLEY IS HERO.

Thunderbirds continued their scoring spree into the overtime and on three nice plays piled up a four-point lead. Willoughby scoring twice and Bardsley once as against Stoffel's basket for the visitors. The home lads got careless again then, Stoffel and Smith sneaking through for baskets to square the show once more.

The second overtime period was all but gone before Bardsley finally grabbed his own rebound to put Varsity in front. Pint-sized "Burp" Willoughby ducked through a press under the Puget Sound hoop and scored a back-handler to make it 46-42. Smith's lone one for the Pugets gave Varsity fans the jitters again, but there was only half a minute left and B. C. stayed on.

TELLS CHANGE IN EDUCATION

Latest Trends of Thought Are Expounded By Prof. C. B. Wood of U.B.C.

"We have come to the stage in education where extreme reliance on science must stop; we must rather trust and recognize the spontaneous growth of the individual, and acknowledge that the social side of education is the main one—the embodiment of the wisdom of the ages, and the fundamental educational tool," said Prof. C. B. Wood, speaking before the University Extension Society at Victoria College yesterday evening.

Prof. Wood outlined the progress of educational thought during the last two decades, expounded its latest aspects, and presented his personal opinion of the question, while admitting that in so vast a subject it was impossible to be anything but a prejudiced and partial observer.

The educator, said the lecturer, should try to keep to the idea of an all-round cultural education. In practice, it was generally necessary to hold to something less, but the full range of learning must not be disregarded.

FRAMEWORK OF THOUGHT

"The thing that constitutes education is not the details learned, but the framework of thought. We are in danger of overlooking this. Over-emphasis on examinations is defeating its own purpose; the pressure of detail prevents the child from appreciating the full culture values."

Some form of stock-taking was essential once in a while in education, the speaker said. This stock-taking must be carried out with two points in view, the method and accomplishment of teaching, and its aims.

Dividing the methods of approach to the educational question into three broad groups: as a science, as an individual development and as a sociological cult; Prof. Wood treated each in turn at considerable length.

SCIENCE

A strong tendency to declare that education had become a science had flourished some ten years ago. There was talk of a new era; its outward and visible manifestations took the form of intelligence tests and the like. The tendency was to reduce education to a set of facts and figures.

This scientific attitude was less visible to-day; which did not mean that the scientific attack on educational problems had ceased. There was still a steady progressive development along these lines being carried out.

However, the whole attitude towards science and education had altered. Originally, the approach had been one of detail, of technique; a laboratory approach. Now, it was beginning to be realized that human nature was not mechanical purely, and this system implied.

Science could only show that which could be measured, educationalists now realized that much existed outside the scope of the statistical chart. At best education was a technology, like medicine, not a pure science. There were no unique principles to be derived from it.

INDIVIDUALISM

"The more methodical you become, the more rigid becomes your education," said the speaker. "Individual enterprise is excluded."

A few years ago he said there had been a powerful revival of the old idea of education as an opportunity for the growth of the individual. The idea was rather to provide the environment than to compel. Extremists along this line had in some cases abolished all set course of study.

Recently this educational system had seen a slight decline, partly because of its inapplicability to the public school.

SOCIOLOGICAL CULT

The sociological approach to the educational problem was the high point of thought to-day, said Prof. Wood. There was a gap between school and the life without, not so important in pioneer days, but steadily widening.

One branch of this method of approach was to train the child for its later life in a simplified and purified form. The revival in the schools, for instance, of the old spinning wheel and loom was advocated. This method, formerly known as the "project" plan, was now known under the name of "activity."

The plan tried out at Jena University was to complete this socialization by the admixing of all age groups. The experiment was interesting and significant, its chief application would be to the rural type of school.

Another aspect of the sociological

approach to education was to prepare the child for the life he would have to live in the future with allowance for the rapid change in world conditions between his school time and his mature life.

The simplest way of accomplishing this was to inculcate into the student the expectancy of change, without predicting what change. Another was to use the opinions of the outstanding thinkers of the day, the pioneers of new orders—dangerous ground.

Finally, said the speaker, it had been proposed that the schools lead in bringing about the change in the social and economic order. There was no doubt that concentrated effort could successfully inculcate ideas into the child; churches and states had proved that. The objections to this were the question of who should decide the right course for the new social order, and the fact that the schools, as servants of the people, must follow the will of the majority.

U.B.C. AIDS CHICKEN TESTS

Recent Dominion legislation enforcing pullorum tests on the flocks of hatcheries shipping chicks to the prairies threatened to embarrass B. C. poultrymen, but with co-operation of the University of B. C. with government officials it is expected that all tests will be finished soon enough that the normal hatching season will not be interfered with.

With the advantage of a more central location, additional laboratory space and some extra equipment, the university department of bacteriology offered its facilities to Dr. E. A. Bruce of the Saanich Experimental Farm, in charge of the laboratory testing, as soon as the legislation was passed.

With six assistants Dr. Bruce moved in at the beginning of the week and by Thursday was turning out 2000 completed tests per day.

This involves the handling of over 3000 tubes every day, but with an estimated 40,000 tests to be made before the hatching season the work is being rushed at top speed.

The bacteriology department of the university was able to supply incubators, icers and chemicals needed in the work, but a delay was experienced at first by the lack of tubes. They were ordered from San Francisco by wire and rushed up by plane.

ANTI-WAR DRIVE PLANNED AT U.B.C.

Students' Clubs Will Unite In Peace Campaign Shortly.

Plans for an extensive anti-war campaign among students were outlined on Thursday at a meeting of representatives of various religious and semi-political clubs at the University of B. C.

It is hoped that the University will link up with a definite programme of education and propaganda planned throughout Canada by the Students' League. Cyril Chave was elected chairman of a committee to direct activities, with Jean Fraser as secretary.

Clubs represented at the meeting included the Students' Christian Movement, Varsity Christian Union, Varsity Y.M.C.A., Cosmopolitan Club and the local branch of the Students' League.

Prof. H. G. Logan will address the Book Review Book Group under the auspices of the Arts and Letters Department of Local Council of Women on Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Women's Building. His subject will be "Modern Novels About the Ancient World." A large attendance is requested and the public invited to attend. No charge is made.

PUGET SOUND BEATS VARSITY

Rough Play Marks Noon-Hour Encounter On Campus.

THE SCORE.

College of Puget Sound 36, U.B.C. 27

College of Puget Sound's Loggers took revenge for their basketball defeat at the hands of U. B. C. Thursday night when they beat the Varsity squad at noon today before 750 students in the campus gym.

The game was marked by much rough and sloppy play. The Varsity team started its second string forwards, saw Puget Sound draw ahead and all too late sent back Art Willoughby and Dick Wright to stem Loggers' offensive. At half time the Puget Sounders led 24-18.

Otto Smith and Stuff Stoffel, Tacoma snipers, were main factors in the visitors' win. They scored 12 points each.

Fred Bolton, president of men's athletics at U. B. C., refereed. His fellow students took exception to many of his calls and gave him a rough ride throughout the game.

Trackmen SUM Of Varsity Prepping

Varsity's trackmen have finally come out of their somewhat long lay-off of local competition to announce the annual Arts 20 road race from the old university to the new will be held soon. Since their invasion of Victoria the students haven't been doing much in the way of training, but serious practising will be started immediately.

In addition Manager Cece Wright and Captain Gordie Heron are planning a schedule of training and coaching for the cinder men so that they will be at top shape for their meet against College of Puget Sound at the end of March.

To start off the proceedings the trackmen from Point Grey will oppose a team of representatives from Victoria on Saturday. Although the so-called "Victoria Invasion" has been cancelled, nevertheless the students will go right ahead with their meet against Victoria Reps.

There is also a possibility of the Frosh-Varsity meet being held although it appears that not enough contestants are interested in the affair.

B.C. Hooper Goes Places



Mrs. Willoughby's young son Arthur, who is "Burp" to the boys on the University of B.C. basketball squad, was a big factor in the Thunderbirds' victory over the College of Puget Sound Thursday night. The teams will tangle in the second game of the series at noon today in the Varsity gym.

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Schools Will Be Open to Public—Programme Is Planned.

Canadian Education Week, a national programme giving "an opportunity to know your school," will be held February 3 to 9. The plan arose out of the conference of Canadian Teachers' Federation in Toronto last August.

Mr. J. R. Mitchell, president of B. C. Teachers' Federation, represents the province on the general Dominion committee. Mr. R. P. Steeves, principal of General Gordon School, is chairman of the B. C. sub-committee, with Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, honorary chairman.

National radio broadcasts, addresses by leading educationists, inspection of schools by the public and many special features, are included in the programme.

Personnel of the B. C. committee follows: Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education; Prof. W. G. Black of the University of B. C.; Dr. J. M. Ewing of the Vancouver Normal School; Mr. H. L. Campbell of the Victoria Normal School; Mrs. Edward Mahon, representing provincial school trustees; Mrs. A. Jones, representing provincial P.-T. A.; Mr. H. N. MacCorkindale, Mr. J. R. Mitchell; Mr. William Morgan, representing provincial high school teachers; Mr. J. H. Creighton, representing provincial junior high school teachers; Miss Edith Faunt, representing provincial elementary teachers; Miss Ruth M. Rennie, provincial home economics teachers; Mr. A. Arkwright, shop teachers; Mr. R. H. Bennett, radio committee, and Mr. Harry Charlesworth, provincial director of "Education Week."

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. The dates will be Feb. 3 to 9.

The Canadian Teachers' Federation, impressed with the success of the British Columbia demonstrations in two preceding years, accepted the Coast delegates' 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.

DEEPEN INTEREST

The purpose of Education Week, says Harry Charlesworth, director in his announcement, is to acquaint the public with the objectives, achievements and possibilities of the schools of the Dominion.

It is hoped to deepen interest in education, and to encourage large numbers of people to visit the schools, to see their work for themselves.

The objectives of education, for the furthering of which Education Week has been inaugurated, are stated to be:

1. Equal educational opportunity for all children.

2. A fuller and richer life for all the people.

3. Intelligent planning in all educational enterprises.

4. Adequate school buildings and suitable educational equipment for all school children.

5. Wider recognition of the many functions of the school and its contribution to the state.

6. The highest efficiency in teaching service and administration.

7. Unity of purpose in the trinity of the home, the school and the state.

8. Practical, sane consistent progress in education.

A national committee will direct nation-wide and interprovincial features of the program, including broadcasts by leading educational authorities. A general provincial committee for British Columbia to manage local activities will consist of:

Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, honorary chairman; R. P. Steeves, chairman; Dr. S. J. Willis, deputy minister of education; Prof. W. G. Black, University of B. C.; Dr. J. W. Ewing, Normal School, Vancouver; H. L. Campbell, Normal School, Victoria; Mrs. Edward Mahon, Trustees' Association; Mrs. A. Jones, Parent-Teacher Federation; H. N. MacCorkindale, Vancouver superintendent of schools.

J. R. Mitchell, B. C. Teachers' Federation; William Morgan, High School Teachers; J. H. Creighton, Junior High schools; Edith Faunt, Elementary Schools; Ruth M. Rennie, Home Economics Teachers; A. Arkwright, shop teachers; R. H. Bennett, radio committee; Harry Charlesworth, director B. C. section of Canadian Education Week.

Hits Stride On Varsity Cage Crew



RALPH HENDERSON.

Varsity's basket baggers did a lot more than just look around the countryside on their northwest hooping tour. They polished up their attack until it rates as one of the smartest around these parts. Ralph Henderson, formerly sub centre, has just about cinched a regular spot for himself, so greatly did he improve during the trip. Tonight the students entertain Province, Canadian titleholders, in an Intercity Basketball League fixture, reopening the schedule with a game at 8 o'clock on the Varsity floor. A girls' game will start things off at 8 o'clock.

Seven Events On Varsity Gala Card

Seven events have been arranged for the inter-class swimming meet to be held in the Crystal Pool on Jan. 15, according to Bill Wainwright, president of the University swimmers. These are: 50 yards free style, 100 yards breast stroke, 100 yards free style, 100 yards back stroke, fancy diving, 220 yards free style and the interclass relay. Points will count towards the prized Governor's Cup.

Among those making the Washington trip will be G. Minns and M. Lund, who specialize in the free style events; Bruce Miller, sprinter; Bill Moxon, breast stroke artist, and M. Loughheed, diver.

Y. JANUARY 12, 1935

Tryouts for Players' Club Spring

MEMBERS of the University Players' Club, who have been engaged in rehearsals for their spring play, "Hedda Gabler," by Ibsen, took part in the preliminary tryout on Friday afternoon. Although the actual cast has not yet been decided, the numbers for the parts have been considerably reduced. With only seven characters in the play, the advisory board, who acted as judges, had an extremely difficult task to weed out the many members of the club who wished to take part. "Hedda Gabler" is a tragedy and an extremely realistic one—and it is only the second which the campus organization has presented to the public. The performance will be presented in the University theatre late in March. Those who have been in charge of tryouts for the past few weeks are Miss Amy Seed, Miss Mary McGeer, Miss Estelle Matheson, Miss Catherine Youdall and Miss Margaret Powlett.

The leading role of the play is that of Hedda Gabler, which will be taken by either Miss Eunice Alexander or Miss Hazel Merten. Mr. Ludlow Beamish or Mr. Davy Fulton will play the part of Tesman, while that of Brack is still divided between Mr. J. Gould, Mr. Hugh Palmer and Mr. Rod Poisson. Those trying for the part of Mrs. Elvsted are Miss Estelle Matheson and Miss Audrey Phillips, while Berta will be played by Miss Mary Moxon. Miss Marjorie Griffin or Miss Hazel Wright will be chosen to take the part of Aunt Julia, and that of Lovborg, Mr. Charles Locke or Mr. William Sargent.

An innovation by the Players' Club this year is their determination to present a play in the B. C. Drama Festival. "They Refuse to be Resurrected," which was also chosen as one of the Christmas plays, will be presented, and the cast for this was also partially chosen on Friday. Miss Winifred Alston will be Columbine, and the part of the author will be taken by Mr. Lloyd Hobden. Mr. George Johnston, Mr. Robert King, Mr. Donald Munro and Mr. Hugh Palmer are continuing to try out for the parts of Pierrot and Harlequin.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, who was in charge of the spring play last year, will also direct "Hedda Gabler," and Mrs. Ernest A. Woodward of the Little Theatre, will direct "They Refuse to be Resurrected."

VARSITY BEATS LOGGERS AFTER TWO OVERTIMES

Sharpshooting Jimmy Bardsley, the mighty mite who captains the University of British Columbia basketball squad, and flashy Art Willoughby, led the Thunderbird hoop artists to a 46-44 overtime victory over the College of Puget Sound at the Varsity gym Thursday night.

The contest, the first of the inter-collegiate series of eight games to be played here this season, was slow, and despite the win, the B. C. students turned in only a fair exhibition.

The contest was forced into overtime when the Canadians tied the count at 36-all with three quick baskets. Art Willoughby found the hoop soon after the extra period started, Bardsley scored fifteen seconds later and Willoughby pushed the score to 42-36. Stoeffel counted on a long one for the Loggers, Smith added another and Stoeffel potted a third shot from well out to again knot the count.

In the second overtime session, Bardsley and Willoughby ran in baskets for the Thunderbirds and Smith tallied for Puget Sound.

The Thunderbird attack in the second frame of five baskets gave the locals a 30-19 advantage. A Puget Sound rally wiped out the B. C. lead and sent the Loggers out in front as they ran in 17 points without reply. With four minutes to go the visitors were parked on the sunny side of a 36-30 count. Bardsley tallied on a pass from Henderson, Willoughby sank a long one and Bardsley added another long shot to tie the score a minute before the period ended.

The teams:
University of B. C.—Bardsley (12), Wright (2), Willoughby (12), Pringle (8), Henderson (8), Osborne, Mansfield, Swan (4); total, 46.

College of Puget Sound—Stoeffel (14), Hifon (3), Smith (8), Milroy, Tolefson, Sandrigen (4), Hattric (5), Doersch (10); total, 44.

DEBATERS QUIT

Varsity Withdraws From Collegiate Series

The University of B. C. debaters are withdrawing from the Western Collegiate series because of the inadequacy of the subject, it was revealed on the campus Thursday by Frank Millar, president of the Parliamentary Forum.

Millar also announced that the first regular meeting of the Forum will take place on Jan. 18, on which date, too, the Radio debate between U.B.C. and Alberta will be broadcast over CRCV network, the subject being, "Resolved that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as in unrestricted competition." The local team will be composed of Russell Twining and Leo Ganser, Forum debaters and students of economics, who will debate formally for their Alma Mater for the first time.

On Feb. 7 the U.B.C. representatives, Ludlow Beamish and Alvin Rosenbaum, will debate against Vancouver College at the University Auditorium on some phase of Socialism.

'Frosh' Elections

The University of B. C. freshman class of Arts 38 held its first elections Tuesday afternoon. Dave Lewis was chosen president; Peggy Fox, vice-president; Janet Davidson, secretary; Fred Delfrich, treasurer; Bill Lea, men's athletic representative; Patsy Lafon, women's athletic representative; and Morris McLary, literary representative.

FRATERNITY

Sponsors

RECITAL

Considerable interest is being shown in the recital to be given by Louie Stirk, in the Oak Room, Hotel Vancouver, Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The recital is being sponsored by one of the women's organizations of the University of British Columbia, the Alpha Phi Fraternity, Alumnae Chapter.

Miss Stirk, who is well-known as a soprano singer, was a former pupil of Mme. Edythe Lever Hawes, and has also studied in Vienna at the State Academy, with Dr. Leirhammer.

She made a second trip to Europe and studied under Pheind von Warlich, a vocal teacher of international reputation.

Tickets for the recital are now on sale and may be obtained at the J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Granville Street.

'U' PLAYERS CLUB ORDERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts are the order of the day Friday, so far as the members of the University Players Club are concerned, Margaret Powlett, president of the Thespians, announced on the campus.

The students will tackle an ambitious play, a four-act tragedy by Ibsen, entitled "Hedda Gabler," under the direction of Miss Dorothy Somerset, and also a drama festival play, "They Refuse to be Resurrected," with Mrs. Ernest A. Woodward as director. The plays are to be presented on March 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the University auditorium.

VARSITY ELEVEN

Varsity's eleven to oppose Columbia Hotel in their Vancouver and District League game at Kerrisdale Park on Saturday at 2:15 will be chosen from: Greenwood, Sutherland, Quayle, Thurber, Wolfe, Stewart, Irish, Laurie Todd, Kozoolin, MacDougall, Munday, and Dave Todd. Andy Hunter will referee.

STUDENTS STOP EX-BRITS, 28-11

Although suffering the loss of one of their stars in the annual plucking process Varsity's Senior B boys returned to the basketball wars in fine style to trim Ex-Britannia, 28-11, in the feature G. V. A. A. tilt at King Edward gym Thursday night.

South Hill Monarchs had a plenty tough battle on their hands before downing the Asahi boys, 34-26, in another Senior B game. First Church after being held to a 5-4 score at half time spread themselves during the second frame of their game with Orange Lodge Senior B boys to finish on top of a 21-11 score.

Monophones captured a listless Senior B girls' game from B. C. Telephone, 21-15.

NEWS-HERALD SPEAKS ON CARIBOO

The Vancouver Natural History Society was favored with a most interesting address by Dr. M. Y. Williams, of the University of B. C., who spoke on behalf of himself and R. A. Cumming, on the subject: "A Collecting Trip in the Cariboo," illustrated by specimens of the birds and small mammals they encountered when collecting

in the vicinity of Clinton. The president, Prof. John Davidson, occupied the chair. JAN:11-35

DEAN TAKES

THE JAM

Professor Preserves
Awarded "Pass
Cheese All Tests"

Dean Clement of the University of B. C. Faculty of Agriculture claims it was a fifty-fifty split, but Dr. Eagles, professor of dairying and expert on cheese making, isn't so sure of it.

The Dean got the jam, and he got the cheese.

It all started when a Peace River settler, who is on relief, tried to help out the family finances by making cheddar cheese. The cheese would not turn out right.

On the advice of C. M. Finch, general store-keeper at Fort St. John, he decided to send a sample to the university to find out what was wrong with it. Not having any cash available he could not pay for the tests, but he included a jar of home-made wild strawberry jam in the parcel as a token of his appreciation for the service rendered.

When it arrived at the university, the Dean turned the cheese over to Dr. Eagles to deal with, but decided that, as professor of horticulture, the jam belonged in his department.

"It is a trifling incident," said Dean Clement, "but it goes to show that in spite of hard times and adverse conditions, the independent spirit and self-respect of the farmers of the province is being maintained, when they are not content to receive the smallest service without trying to make the best return they can for it."

"But the jam?" queried the reporter. "Oh, the jam," and he smiled reminiscently, "I am happy to report that the jam passed all tests with flying colors."

SUN. JAN:17-35 Vancouver Institute

The regular meeting of the Vancouver Institute will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, University of British Columbia, on Saturday evening at 8:15. Prof. Ira Dilworth will speak on "Romanticism in Contemporary Poetry."

The B. C. E. R. provides buses which meet street cars at Sasamat street and go directly to the University, waiting there until the close of the lecture. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

PROVINCE Tripe and Onions

THE students' debating society at the University has decided not to fulfill engagements for debates in the Western Intercollegiate Debating Union. Mr. Frank Miller, president of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum, says the subjects chosen for competition are inadequate. Professor Friend Day, coach of the U.B.C. debaters, says roundly, if less chastely, that the subjects are "tripe." We note, however, that our local University debaters, while they are thus withdrawing from the stand-up, blow-to-blow contest of the platform, will still take their part in the radio debates on the western network of the Canadian Radio Commission, and that the first debate will be with Alberta, on January 18. Of this notation, more anon.

What does Mr. Miller call inadequate, what does Professor Day call "tripe"? We are not told specifically and we are not quite sure. What we are told is that "such themes as Socialism versus Capitalism, City Life versus Country Life, Capital Punishment versus Life Imprisonment, have been chosen in recent years," and that Professor Day seems to scorn them so fiercely that he would not recommend them as subjects for "prep school debates." JAN:15-35

Well, that is the story as we have it, and, as we have it, we hardly know what to make of it. For on the subject of "tripe" as the subject of any useful discussion whatever, we find it hard to disagree with this decision at the University. Speaking as newspapermen, we think we know "tripe" when we see it, and we are against it. Too much of it is imported into our harmless lives. What does puzzle us is the particular designation as "tripe" of the certain subjects of discussion as mentioned in this story.

For how can Professor Day say, for instance, that the discussion of Socialism versus Capitalism is the discussion of "tripe"? If we can say that there are only seven (say) original worthy subjects of human discussion in all history, of which we will say that love is one and politics certainly another, then, we should say, that within the proper scope of a live discussion of Socialism versus Capitalism it should be found possible to pose the essential questions which are not merely perplexing our contemporary civilization, but are threatening it with collapse unless they are answered. No, neither Professor Day nor any other professor can ever make us believe that there need be a dull or wasted moment in an apt discussion of that question by the ardent, generous and curious mind of our college youth.

But perhaps the thing that troubles us is really some distinction in Professor Day's mind—a distinction which he does not communicate on the nature and constitution of "tripe." For we note that that first radio debate between the U.B.C. and the University of Alberta will occur on the question: "Resolved, that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as in unrestricted competition." And that, we should say, comes as near being the more particularized statement of the essential case between Socialism and Capitalism as any we have heard. We can only suppose that Professor Day doesn't like tripe, but he just dotes on tripe and onions.

NEWS-HERALD Snowball Volleys In Peppered Classes Forced To Quit U.B.C. Lecture Rooms

Sundry lectures were momentarily interrupted and one or two were completely called off when playful Varsity students revived childhood memories by peppering campus buildings with snowballs Friday afternoon.

Professors were somewhat taken aback as crumbling missiles of snow flew into the lecture rooms

through partly open windows, and in one case an office secretary was reported to have been hit by a well-aimed "ball" as she sat at her work.

Miniature fights developed in various parts of the campus, and although Sciencemen were non-committal, the Artsmen's common-room windows looked like a bird's eye view of the students' stadium.

Activities Are Planned for Varsity Session

Lectures have begun again, out-of-town students have returned to the city, and as usual the campus is humming with activity. Clubs are holding their regular meetings, the more far-sighted students are thinking of examinations which are a scant three months away, the Players' Club and the Musical Society are busy with rehearsals in anticipation of their annual spring productions. And the students are also anticipating a busy term in every way before the final day of graduation.

The class of nursing will hold its annual dance on January 24 while the only other social event scheduled for this month is Hi-Jinx, an annual affair for women only. It is expected that this function will take the same form as that of last year—a carnival. The first day of February will also usher in the class parties of Arts '37 and '38, while on February 8 the ever-popular Science Ball will be sponsored by the faculty which gave the formal dance its name. The Musical Society production will be presented to the public on the evenings of February 21, 22 and 23, while the most novel of all University functions, the Co-Ed ball, will be held on the first day of March.

The last affair before examinations begin on April 12 is the spring production of the Players' Club, "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented in the University Theatre on March 14, 15 and 16.

With the ending of the testing period for students on April 27, a series of affairs in honor of the graduating class will be held. Those receiving their sheepskins this year will be guests at several dinners, teas and dances before they are formally admitted into convocation on May 9.

U.B.C. TO HAVE ACTING DEAN

University Board of Governors to Consider Proposal

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 16.—Recommendation of an acting dean to substitute for Dean R. W. Brock, recently appointed chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Board, will be considered at a meeting of the board of governors of the University of British Columbia on January 28.

Professor J. M. Turnbull, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, has served as acting dean on a number of previous occasions when Dean Brock has been absent. The choice, however, will be left in the hands of President L. S. Klinck.

A letter from Dean Brock offering part time services without salary will be considered.

The board also nominated Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university, to attend a meeting called by Mayor G. G. McGeer for January 24, to consider a public works programme.

New Dean, Klinck To Decide Changes

Recommendations for staff changes made by Lieut.-Col. R. W. Brock, dean of the faculty of applied science, University of British Columbia, will be given further consideration when the acting dean is appointed, it was decided by the Board of Directors Tuesday evening. SUN.

Dean Brock had been given leave of absence by the Board December 17, following his appointment as chairman of the Harbor Board. January 9 he wrote the board, offering his services without pay, and recommending certain staff changes.

It was decided that recommendations as to staff changes were referred to President L. F. Klinck and the acting dean. JAN:16-1935

The resolution was couched in the following terms:

"Resolved that Dr. Brock be thanked for his kind offer of Jan. 9 and that this offer be given further consideration as soon as an acting dean of applied science is appointed."

The board also decided that authorization for staff changes must be made by President Klinck.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor, has been asked to represent the board at the meeting called by Mayor G. G. McGeer as a means of relieving the unemployment situation.

DAILY PROVINCE.

Dr. J. Hallamore Addresses Club On German Art

Dr. Joyce Hallamore of University of British Columbia, delivered an interesting lecture to University Women's Club on Monday evening at the club rooms on Nanton avenue.

"Medieval German Art — a Search for Expression," was the topic under discussion. Dr. Hallamore pointed out that up to the time of Charlemagne, in spite of the contact of the barbarian tribes from the north with the art and culture of conquered Rome, German art remained unchanged, a mere art of ornamentation with complex pattern for its sole aim. Rapid was the change from this abstract art to representative art under the influence of Charlemagne, at whose bidding the churches were redecorated after the Italian and Byzantine styles, but no further developments took place until two centuries later under the patronage of Otto the Great, when art tended towards a spiritual interpretation, which in the twelfth century became a struggle for simplicity with sculpture gaining first place. In the thirteenth century German art had gained a mastery of form, for it was this era that was for Germany a period of the greatest achievement—in literature, in architecture, in sculpture and art—an age of self expression. The speaker illustrated the lecture with slides.

Dr. Isobel MacInnes presided at the meeting and Manitoba Alumnae were hostesses to the members and their friends. Pouring at the tea tables were Miss A. B. Jamieson and Mrs. F. W. Smelts. During the evening Mrs. Burton Kurth, accompanied by Mr. Kurth, entertained with a group of German songs.

U.B.C.-Alberta Debate Friday

The University of Alberta debaters who will oppose Leo Ganser and Russell Twining of the University of B. C. over the radio on Friday will be Albert Duncan and Max Crosbie. The debate will be on the air at 6 p.m., Vancouver time. SUN. JAN:16-35

Winners of the contest will meet winners of the Saskatchewan-Mani-

toba debate on January 25. The third round, on February 8, brings winners of the Western series against the champion of the Ontario universities. The final will be on Feb. 22, when Quebec and the Maritimes meet the rest of Canada.

In case the winner of the eastern section is a French-speaking institution, it has been agreed that one of the English-speaking team will orate in French, while one of the Frenchmen tries his hand at English.

Fire Engine Got to Scene of the Blaze --- By Handpower

A fireman's lot, like a policeman's, is not always a happy one.

Early this morning, on the University of B. C. campus, a small fire broke out in the arts building and an alarm was turned in to University fire hall. To the consternation of the staff, it was found that the solitary fire engine was frozen and would not start.

While students and janitors subdued the blaze with a chemical extinguisher, the firemen struggled with the fire engine. Some minutes later the campus was treated to the sight of several burly firemen racing to the fire behind the fire engine—and pushing it.

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 inspect the ashes and to return to their hall—still pushing the fire engine.

Huxley to Speak At U.B.C. Jan 21

Julian Huxley, well-known English scientist and essayist, will lecture in University of B. C. Auditorium Jan. 21 on "Science and Social Need."

Professor Huxley is just completing a six-weeks' lecture tour of United States and Canada. Dr. C. McLean Fraser of the U. B. C. Department of Zoology will preside.

To Judge Plays

Professor Thorleif Larsen, of the University of B. C. Department of English, and James Butterfield, local columnist, will be the judges who will decide which of the four one-act plays prepared by the U. B. C. Alumni Players Club will be presented in the Dominion Drama Festival.

The plays will be performed in the University Auditorium on Friday, and are open to the public.

Non-Fraternity Co-Eds Organize

With the appearance of "Phrateres," international college women's organization, on the University of B. C. campus last Thursday, woman undergraduates are making a determined effort to unify the student body.

Sponsored by Clare Brown, prominent sorority member and president of the Woman Undergraduates Society, "Phrateres" is expected to take a leading place in student life.

An organization committee consisting of Mary McGeer, Mollie Root, Eunice Sibley and Helen Farley is in charge, with Gwen Pym, Ardie Beaumont and Clare Brown forming a nomination committee in charge of the election of permanent officers.

Object of the new club is to reduce the expense of membership, which confronts any girl wishing to join a sorority. The "Phrateres" dues to the international headquarters are 10 cents a year per member.

A social committee of Kay Bourne, Jean McLean and Josephine Dickie are in temporary charge of entertainment.

Miss M. L. Bohlert, dean of women, attended the organization meeting and expressed her approval of the objects of the new group.

Visitors Entertained.

One of the pleasures of membership in an international fraternity was again realized by actives and alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority when they renewed their acquaintance with a few of their sisters from the University of Washington. Those who arrived in Vancouver today from Seattle are Miss Mary Gates, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Ann Burlington, Miss Alma Redekopp, Miss Peggy Burd and Miss Elizabeth Teichner. They will be guests at the formal dance of Alpha Gamma Delta which is to be held this evening, and as well as attending an informal tea on Saturday afternoon, they also plan to be present at the Players' Club alumni production in the University theatre in the evening.

Russell Twining and Leo Ganser newcomers to intercollegiate debating, have been selected by the University of B. C. Parliamentary Forum to represent the university in the radio debate with Alberta University on January 18.

It will be broadcast over the Canadian Radio Commission network, being one of the first-round contests in a nation-wide knock-out debating series.

The U. B. C. boys will maintain that there is as much scope for individualism in government controlled industry as under the competitive system.

The Forum will hold a regular meeting on the same night to discuss the resolution among themselves, and are arranging to install radios to keep in touch with speakers in the big contest.

Ludlow Beamish and Alvin Rosenbaum have been chosen to oppose Vancouver College speakers on Feb. 7.

The freshman class of the University of British Columbia is no longer under the parentage of the junior member of students' council. On Tuesday its members elected an executive of seven to carry on the business of Arts '38 for the remainder of the year. The junior member who presided over the meeting and who has been in charge of the class since the days of initiation in September, is Mr. Cameron Gorrie.

Officers elected for the year are: President, Mr. David Lewis; vice-president, Miss Fox; treasurer, Mr. Fred Dietrich; secretary, Miss Janet Davidson; men's athletic representative, Mr. W. Lee; women's athletic representative, Miss Patricia Lafond and literary representative, Mr. Maurice McLeary.

Alumni Players Production



MISS ISABEL HARVEY - MRS. R. C. HARRIS - MRS. HUNTER LEWIS

—Photos by Aber

ON Saturday evening, members of Players' Club Alumni will present four one-act plays in University Theatre, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The affair will be open to the public and no charge will be made

other than a silver collection at the door to defray expenses of entry in the B.C. Drama Festival. Directing the plays will be Miss Isabel Harvey, Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mrs. Hunter Lewis and Dr. Jack Nash.

Art Willoughby's Basket Beats Yellowshirts



ART WILLOUGHBY.

Students' Zone Defense Baffles Mayer and Co.—
One Score in Extra Spasm.

Varsity 25, Adanacs 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 Adanacs 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 shot except from close range and then scurried back to their defense zone.

Directs Play



DR. E. T. NASH.

DIRECTING "Smoke Screen," one of four one-act plays to be presented by Players' Club Alumni in University Theatre on Saturday evening is Dr. E. T. Nash. The evening's entertainment will be open to the public and free of charge, though a silver collection will be taken at the door to defray expenses of B. C. Drama Festival.

Alpha Delta Pi Official Visits Local Group

Miss Maxine Blake of Seattle, district president of Alpha Delta Pi, was guest of honor at a Panhellenic tea given by the local chapter at the Marine Drive home of Miss Peggy Reid. The table was centred with pink chrysanthemums in a silver bowl.

Presiding at the urns were Misses Althea Banfield, Janice Greenlees and Rosemary Winslow, while serviteurs were the Misses Florence Jackson, Catherine Clibborn, Jayne Nimmons, Peggy Dougherty, Jean Thomas Elizabeth Calh, Beth McCann, Gertrude Grayson, Gertrude Pearson, Betty McCleery, Barbara Jones and Jean McDonald.

Among the guests were Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Dean Bollert, the Misses Darrel Gomery, Jean Lowrie, Vera Locke, Jean Allen, Ardy Beaumont, Margaret Haspel, Mildred Pollock, Madeline Whitten, Dorothy Rennie, Christine Millard, Margaret Manson and Helen Wesby.

NDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935

Province Peevishly Loses One

**Two Newsies Disqualified
as Varsity Wins 35-32
on Own Floor**

A greatly improved Varsity basketball squad opened the second half of the basketball league Saturday night after a series of intercollegiate tilts with American teams, when they handed a spotty Province quintette a 35-32 beating at the University before about 100 fans.

Although the game was quite close in score the students had the best of the floor play and made sure of most of their passes, which slowed up the game.

Both teams checked very hard and as a result the contest was extremely rough. Three of the "newsies" were sent off on personals, two of whom were punished for intentional fouling were given "rest of the game" penalties.

Varsity Turns Back Bellingham In Noon-hour Game

U. B. C. 31, Bellingham 27.

Turning back a quintette of invading Bellingham Normal players by four slim points in a basketball game played before 500 cheering students at Varsity gym Thursday noon-hour, University of British Columbia gained some measure of revenge for the sound drubbing administered their Canadian football gridders last fall.

The game was fast. Varsity jumped into a 10-0 lead in the first seven minutes, then Coach Jack Barberie ran in his second-string, and the half finished with U. B. C. holding a slight 13-10 advantage.

Bellingham put on a spurt following the breather and went into a 14-13 lead, and from then until three minutes from the end the lead sea-sawed back and forth, when baskets by Ralph Henderson and Willoughby stowed the game away for Varsity.

Carver with nine second-half points showed the way to the invaders, while Henderson, Willoughby, Bardsley and Swan were outstanding for the winners.

University Women Hear of Medieval Art

Dr. Joyce Hallamore of the University of B. C., was the speaker at Monday evening's semi-monthly meeting of the University Women's Club, her interesting topic, "Medieval German 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 bidding 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, but by the eleventh century art flourished under Otto the Great. In the twelfth century art reverted to simplicity, reduced to essentials, giving way to sculpture.

"The thirteenth century was the great century, when achievement was most brilliant in sculpture and art, the latter becoming a means of self-expression."

Slides showing the development of art through the ages were shown by the lecturer.

Dr. Isobel MacInnes presided at the meeting and at the tea hour following, members of the Manitoba Alumni were hostesses. The tea urns were presided over by Miss A. B. Jamieson and Mrs. F. W. Smelts. During the evening Mrs. Burton Kurth, accompanied by Mr. Kurth, sang an appropriate collection of German songs.

BASKETBALL

Telephones Take U.B.C. Five Easily

Orangemen Triumph—Canucks Vanquish First Church.

MACCABEES WIN

B. C. Telephone 32, U. B. C. 15
Orangemen 29, South Hill 23.
Canucks 20, First Church 17.
Maccabees 29, B. C. Telephone 17.

LED by Leach and Hall with eight and nine points respectively, B. C. Telephone cagers continued their whirlwind pace at the head of Division 2 in the Senior B men's section of the G.V.A.A. Basketball League with a win over Varsity at King Ed gym Thursday night.

The winners' superior height, weight and combination again proved too much for the inexperienced collegians.

Canucks and Orangemen continued to battle for the lead in Division 3, at present held by the latter. The Orangemen were winners all the way against South Hill, but the latter five crept up in the second half to outscore the division leaders 19-15 after trailing 4-14 in the initial period.

Hoop Tilt Off Tonight

PROVINCE

Varsity - V.A.C. Clash

Postponed 1935

PENDING discussion of Varsity's appeal for a shorter schedule the Intercity Basketball League fixture between V.A.C. and the collegians, carded for the U.B.C. gymnasium tonight, has been postponed. A meeting will be held tonight to deal with Varsity's proposal that they be allowed to drop three games off their schedule, the standings to be worked out on a percentage basis.

V.A.C. and Province hook up Wednesday night in an Intercity League battle at the V.A.C. gymnasium at 9 o'clock, with Forsts, leading the G.V.A.A. Senior B League, meeting Columbia Optical in a classy preliminary at 8.

Ralph Thomas and Joe Polley will referee.

Bus Haugh, reported as out for the season because of a recurrence of an old injury, is expected to start on the V. A. C. forward line tomorrow night. Manipulative treatments put Bus back in shape and he will play at least part of the game, he figures. Joe Ross, who transferred from Province, will probably work at centre for the Vacs.

Varsity travels to Westminster tomorrow night to meet Adanacs at the "Y" gym. This battle is slated for 8:30 with McMillan and Perrin refereeing.

Adanacs lost Frank Hall in the A.A.U. shuffle, but Manager "Toots" Phillips says his squad is shaping up better than ever with "Chuck" Holmes, acquired from the defunct McKenzie-Fraser outfit, going great guns as a result of the team's interior trip.

Ken Wright has not yet made up his mind regarding just which team he will sign up with, though he is expected to stick with Adanacs. V.A.C. also have a line out for him, it is reported.

University Testing 2000 Chickens a Day For Pullorum Disease

The blood of 2000 chickens a day is being tested at a special bacteriology laboratory set up this week at the University of British Columbia, through co-operation between Dominion and Provincial governments and the University.

This sudden activity has been made necessary through recent federal legislation requiring all brood stock of poultry to be tested for pullorum disease, before baby chicks can be shipped between provinces.

As British Columbia hatcheries will soon be setting their eggs, it was very necessary that 40,000 poultry be given a clean bill of health within a month's time.

This was a tremendous task, but difficulties are being overcome in rapid order at the University laboratory, which is in charge of Dr. E. A. Bruce of the health of animals branch at Saanichton. He has six assistants working under him.

It is necessary to handle 8000 test tubes a day. Six or seven men are in the field taking the blood of 2000 hens daily, and 2000 test tubes are being tested, read or washed daily.

It has been found on an average that about 9 1/2 per cent. of hens tested are afflicted with the disease.

Dr. Bruce is being assisted by Mr. Jacob Biely of the department of poultry husbandry of the University.

AMONG the amateur radio stations doing their share to maintain communications with the outside world during the present storms is the short-wave broadcasting station maintained by the Radio Club of the University of British Columbia. Students are working in relays to pick up or transmit necessary messages. Contacts have been made with several interior points in the province, as well as amateur stations as far east as Quebec.

Brodie Gilles, president of the club; Laurie Gray and Fred Green have been operating the station, which is set up in the electrical engineering laboratory.

'SYSTEM Paralyzes INITIATIVE'

—U.B.C. Debaters

CANADA-WIDE
RADIO TOURNEY
UNDERWAY

In the first round of a Canada-wide inter-university radio debate tournament Friday evening, Leo Gansner and Russel Twining of the University of B. C. condemned the present business system as paralyzing individual initiative and fostering giant monopolies, while their opponents from the University endeavored to prove that it was less dangerous to individual liberty than a system of government control.

The short speeches, five of which occupied only half hour, were pointed and effective, the U. B. C. students appearing to have the better of the argument throughout. The decision will be announced from Winnipeg today.

Twining, leading off for the U.B.C., painted a vivid picture of a world now completely stifled under the impersonal and ruthless control of immense corporations.

"Eighty per cent of Canada's credit is in the hands of four men," he stated, "and in the United States one per cent of the people control 99 per cent of all the wealth. This is a natural outcome of the growth of big business, and the trend will continue until all power is concentrated in one place."

NO INCENTIVE

This produces a situation, he said, that offers no incentive to the managers of business to serve the public, but only as far as is necessary to maintain a certain percentage of profit. Stockholders have absolutely no individual interest in the companies they own, other than the price of the shares on the market.

Worst of all, the employee has neither incentive or opportunity to improve his efficiency or increase the service he renders to humanity. The reward of labor is insignificant compared to that of capital.

The individual who enters business is also under the blighting influence of the big corporation, which forces him out by unfair means, or, if he is a farmer or other primary producer, plunders his as it does the consumer.

Albert Duncan, first University of Alberta speaker, stated that the system of automatic checks and balances inherent in the capitalistic organization of society would continue to control business efficiently, as it had done for 150 years past.

BUREAUCY DANGERS

If the government took control, he stated, it would only mean the transference of centralized power from one group to another, with the additional danger that the government would become more bureaucratic, would centralize industry still further, and add a political to an industrial tyranny. It would never give back more than a fraction of the liberty it took away, and would expand political patronage to the limit.

Leo Gansner resumed the attack for B. C., saying that control would take the shape of price-fixing and taxation of undue profits, resulting in a decrease of cut-throat competition, but an increase in efforts to render service.

He cited the Post Office, public utility boards, the central bank system and the Ontario Hydro as examples of efficient and enterprising government enterprises.

He reiterated Twining's argument that the government would have to



Russel Twining



Leo Gansner