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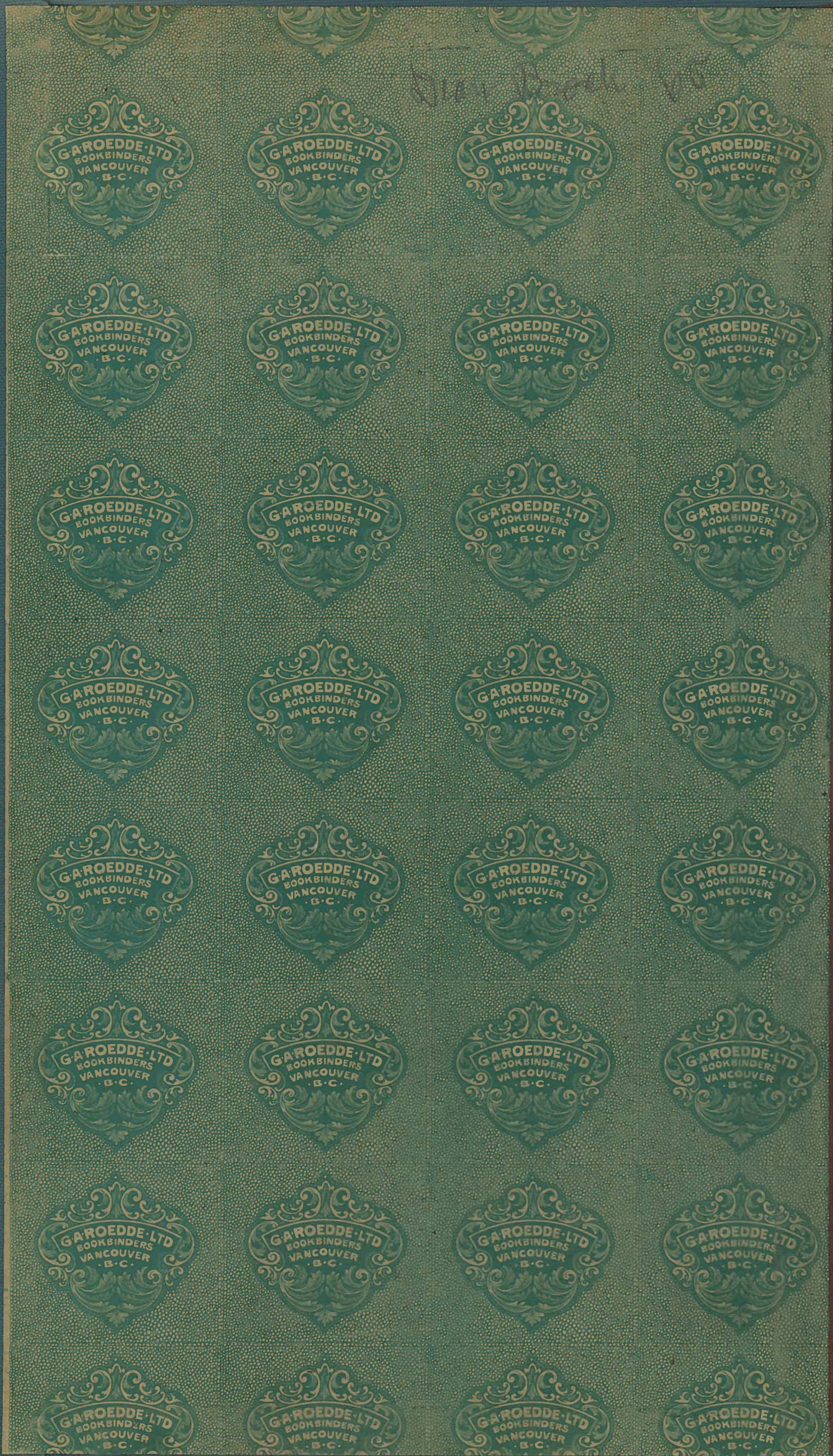
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# Student Ruggers Nosed Out

Field Goal by Brown Gives  
Victoria Close Victory;  
'Roxy' Shines

VICTORIA, Jan. 14.—Buzz Brown's beautiful drop goal from twenty-five yards twelve minutes after the opening whistle brought Victoria's "rep" rugby fifteen through to a narrow 4 to 3 victory over University of B.C. Saturday, in the opening game of the annual and historic McKechnie cup series.

Previous to this, as a matter of fact, eight minutes after commencement, Strat Leggatt, Varsity three-quarter, had scampered across for the visitors' lone score after a fine cross-field run, in which Harrison and the elusive Turnbull, halves, figured.

Backed by a ruggers' opening

# Varsity Re-Enters Hockey With Huskies Wednesday

OUT to prove their mettle in "Canada's national game," a band of ten Varsity athletes will travel to Seattle next Wednesday for the first of a four-game ice hockey series with the University of Washington Huskies.

**PLENTY OF MATERIAL.**  
Outlining plans before a meeting of the Ice Hockey Club on the campus Wednesday, President Gordie Livingston indicated that club officials would have no easy task in "weeding out" a starting line from more than twenty candidates. Ron Andrews, a freshman, has been given the only definite assignment. He will play between the posts.

Burnett, Lambert, Cudmore and Bill Lea, another freshman, are candidates for defense berths. Taylor, Little and Livingstone make up one forward line; Norm Hager, Gordie Morris and Van Camp another, and Jack Whitelaw, Bill Gwyer and Sanderson yet a third. Truesel, a boy from Trill, will also try for a place on the front line.

Andrews, Lea, Hager and Whitelaw are all members of senior English rugby squads, while Bill Gwyer, who hails from the Peace River district, played in Doc Burke's Canadian rugby line last season.

In preparation for the forthcoming Washington game, the students will play a practice encounter with the Royal Air Force squad tonight.

# Student Pucksters Will Show

Varsity's ice hockeyists, after three weeks of hard practising, have finally announced their team to play against University of Washington in a four-game series starting next week.

The Thunderbirds will journey to Seattle on Wednesday to take on the Huskies who have been training for some time in hopes of meeting the local squad. Washington will come here on January 30 and again on February 6 with Varsity traveling again to Seattle on February 13 to complete the four game schedule.

So far the only opposition to the trips has been in the way of expense. The Huskies have no worry over the matter but the Thunderbirds have been having a hard time collecting money for practises and the road trips still are not absolutely certain.

The Alma Mater Society granted pucksters a paltry ten dollars but most of the expenses will be of the players' own. Despite this handicap a has turned out to be a good practise and a good trophy that from Wash-

# University Players Alumni Seen In Four Fine Performances

Fantasy, mystery, crime and light comedy stalked the stage of the University auditorium Friday night as the University Players' Club Alumni presented the first performances of their second annual production of new year's plays. The play accredited the best of those presented will be entered in the British Columbia section of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Four one-act plays were produced. "Fantastic Flight," a fantasy directed by Mrs. Hunter Lewis, treats the topical subject of war and pacifism, giving a convincing picture of the end of civilization by poison gas. The play was unusual in its treatment, and was enhanced by competent acting and splendid lighting effects.

"The Sister Who Walked in Silence" was a grim mystery drama directed by Ellen Harris. In spite of a minimum of action, the suspense was splendidly sustained. The acting of David Macdonald and Mrs. Beatrice Wood was particularly fine.

"Smokescreen" was a gangster mystery, excellently produced by Dr. E. Nash in true melodramatic style. Alice Morrow showed considerable emotional power as the gangster's "Moll," and William Buckingham was convincing as a dope addict.

The concluding play was a light farce comedy, "Love in an Ape House," directed by Isabel Harvey.

The plays will be presented again tonight, when they will be judged by Prof. Thorleif Larsen, Mr. James Butterfield and Mr. Leyland Hodgson.



Miss Margaret Webber  
"RUDDIGORE," one of the most delightful of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will be produced by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia in the campus theatre on the evenings of February 20 to 23. An enthusiastic worker in this presentation is Miss Margaret Webber, who has been appointed production manager and who will assist the dramatic director, Mr. E. V. Young. In other years Miss Webber has taken part in the society productions of "Iolanthe" and "The Mikado."

Professor W. Ure of the University of B. C. will deliver a lecture on "Molecules and Atoms" to South Hill open forum at Maple Hall, Forty-eighth and Fraser avenues, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

# WINDOWS ARE EASY VICTIMS

Snowballing at University of  
British Columbia Is  
Proving Costly

Special to The Times  
University of B.C., Point Grey,  
Jan. 19.—Of special interest to students at the present time is the fott and a half of snow that lies on the ground. Already twenty-five or more dollars' worth of windows have been broken by snowballs, and the situation is one which tends to call forth the apparently ever smoldering rivalry between science and artsmen.

Though speaking as an artsman, this correspondent believes the science men are the peppiest crowd on the campus, in spite of the fact that the small minority of "aggies" (agricultural students) have just given vent to enough internal energy to start a column in the student publication called "Stable Sweepings."

However, the reason given by their opponents for the bellicosity and primitiveness of the science men is to the effect that the latter have had no opportunity to come into contact with what Dean Quainton would call a liberal education. They have not been softened by the poetry of Keats or the sympathy for social wrong of the impressionable economics student. This explains the fact that, when orchestras appear at the university for noon-hour "pep" meetings, the science men have a tendency to yowl in unison and throw lunch bags and oranges down the mouth of the French horn.

In any case the science men are hardy and often stick together in moments of peril. With the deep snow on the ground, one of their number is skiing to lectures—the last two miles from the university gates to the university being negotiated in a gentle swaying movement along what were once green boulevards. Another girl has been observed just outside the gates on snowshoes, though no newspaper correspondent has yet had the hardihood to pursue her across the snow in ordinary leather boots to ask her if she is a co-ed possessed of self-evident enthusiasm for the higher education and lecture attendance.

The university has its own exclusive fire station and fire engine. Yesterday, for the second time in two years to this correspondent's knowledge, the sound of the fire alarm ringing out over the campus sent little tingles of pleasure and anticipation down every full-blooded student's back.

It was a small fire, apparently, somewhere in the "Aggie" building. The fire engine, however—"rushing" to the scene—missed the turn in the snow and ice. It had been 26 degrees below freezing at 8 o'clock in the morning. The students put the fire out and then lined the windows to enjoy the spectacle of firemen, janitors and several more serious-minded students trying to push the engine back to the turn in the road which had been missed. For the second time in two years the students had risen nobly to the fire peril—and still the fire engine yearns for action in all its pipes.

John Stark, Victoria, has the leading tenor role in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Ruddigore," which will be presented by the U.B.C. Musical Society this term.

# U.B.C. Puck Squad Beats Washington

U. B. C. 4, U. of W. 3 (overtime).  
SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Scoring a goal in overtime, the University of British Columbia hockey team defeated the University of Washington Wednesday night in the opener of a three-game series for a trophy the Northerners won a dozen years ago. Seven hundred fans saw Washington resume the sport after several years lapse.



# Undergrads Revert to Childhood

## Pranks on Snowy U.B.C. Campus

By BETTY CO-ED

The first day of snow, Varsity's population revived their kindergarten days, and frolicked lightsofely about the parking ground. Professors and the intellectual aristocracy among the undergraduates, looked indulgently tolerant, when abruptly contacted with snowballs, and let the kiddies have their fun.

The second day windows began to drop like flies, only more noisily, and people began to be annoyed, when windows collapsed over unwary heads, showering glass and snow indiscriminately.

But the climax came on Wednesday when the tiger began to come out in the more playful students. Rather than choose an open place so there could be free-for-all warfare, the participants chose to fight on the quad, a square neatly bounded by the auditorium, the arts building, and circumambient lecture attenders, going to and fro.

It was a fight to the finish—of several teeth, a few books and an occasional sunny disposition. When it was all over, the loser was declared, by the unprejudiced onlookers, to be the lower men's common room, or the men's lower common room, as some have it, which was provided with means of egress and ingress for all the merry little breezes and whistling winds in the vicinity, via shattered windows.

### WINTERY GADGETS

The wintry weather brought out many unusual and striking costume accessories. The Publications' board office was much in demand as a place where the shoes and extra socks might be removed with impunity, and placed on the radiators to dry, while the owners wriggled cold, but ecstatic feet, underneath.

One man considered it suitable to wear skis on the journey out, and speculation runs rife about what he did with them at lectures, and how he got them home in the bus.

There was a swimming gala at the Crystal Pool early in the week, and sturdily built as the building seems, the wintry blast must have penetrated the men's dressing room.

At the gala, only one Scienceman

turned up, and his chagrin was unbounded when he returned to a temporarily abandoned bathing suit to find it full of snow. Nobody knew how it got there, but it was very windy out that night.

### BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

Discussion was heated on the campus this week, when signs, variously bright blue and scarlet, on a



Collegians Like The Snow

white background, were mysteriously tacked up in conspicuous places, announcing, "Love in the Ape House". Simply that, and nothing more.

Some thought it had something to do with the science building, where—don't get me wrong—they do experiments with various simian anthropoids, they say.

Yesterday it all came out. The

Players' Club Alumni are having their spring presentation in the University Auditorium tonight. The plays are "Love in the Ape House", Fantastic Flight", The Sister Who Walked in Silence" and "Smoke Screen". Last evening, undergraduates and their friends were invited, but tonight, attendance is only by invitation.

### MORE REDS

If any Reds should turn up at the University in the immediate future, it will be a serious matter, but not for the reason you think. If anybody's face should be red, he is instructed to go to the health office immediately, because last week the campus was exposed to scarlet fever. So is your face red?

### PHRATERES

Phrateres had another tea on Wednesday, and although they didn't make a profit on it this time, sponsors were very gratified at the response. More than 200 women on the campus, are now enrolled. Next Monday, ballot election of officers will take place. The members are to be subdivided into groups of thirty-two, and each group will work separately.

Each group is to be composed of eight other groups, made up of four people each, who choose to belong to the same group.

It sounds rather complicated, but with concentration, can be unravelled.

Discussion is running high as to what the symbolic flower will be. Violets were suggested, but the meeting rapidly split into pro-violet and anti-violet sentiments, and no definite end was reached. There was no heat in the discussion, however, which shows no one had ultra-violet tendencies.

### WHAT'S COMING

This week, two unrelated events of importance are coming off.

Professor Julian Huxley, whose name comes up in both science and arts courses, which is very very rare, will speak in the Auditorium on Monday evening.

The other event is completely frivolous and is Wednesday evening, when harried undergraduate nurses will have their annual dance at the Aztec Ball Room. It's always a good dance "so long as you're healthy".

## SUN. U.B.C. JAN. 19 PLAYS

### ONE PRESENTATION FOR DOMINION DRAMA FESTIVAL

Four excellently prepared and acted one-act plays, from which one will be selected at the end of tonight's performance, to be entered in the Dominion Drama Festival, were staged by the University of B. C. Alumni Players' Club in the university auditorium Friday evening.

Today's performance will be open to the pub'

The outstanding play was Philip Johnson's "Sister Who Walked in Silence." Directed by Ellen Harris and starring David MacDonald as Flash Roper and Beatrice (Mrs. F. G. C.) Wood as The Girl, this psychological melodrama was a gripping and tense scene from end to end, with no let-down, though its long passages of exposition and the absence of physical action made it difficult to handle.

"Fantastic Flight" was also an excellent offering. A dramatic treatment of the future, in which a disillusioned inventor destroys humanity in a lump, David Woodinger as Noah, Lord Boomer, the destroying genius, and Doris Anderson as Hope filled the main roles competently, while John Emerson as the Reporter and Douglas Brown as a City Editor provided comic relief admirably.

"Smokescreen," by Robert Kastner, presented Bill Buckingham, Peter

Palmer and Alice Morrow in an underworld thriller. Buckingham, as a dope fiend, put on a finished performance, resisting the natural impulse to overact inherent in the part.

"Love in an Ape House" was an amusing low comedy, with Douglas Smiley as Simla Africanus, a most ape-like ape, stealing the show. Ann Ferguson, as Florrie, was a gloriously deceiving female.

"Smokescreen" was directed by E. Nash. "Love in an Ape House" by Isobel Harvel, and "Fantastic Night" by Mrs. Hunter Lewis.

The minor characters throughout supported their principals competently.

Judges who will select the play for the Festival will be Professor Thorof Larson, James Butterfield and Eyland Hodgson.

## JOKE ON U.B.C. DEAN

College Paper Mixes Up Headlines | 'Second Meeting Great Success'

Student editors of the University of B.C. semi-weekly paper, The Ubysey, are wondering how they are going to explain their headline to Dean R. W. Brock.

They have also learned that a compositor can give an editor a severe headache.

The Board of Governors held two meetings to consider the Dean's resignation when he was appointed to the Vancouver Harbor Board at the same time a new co-ed society held its second get-together.

The Dean's offer to remain as part-time administrative head of the Faculty of Applied Science was declined.

The women turned out in large numbers to their tea.

The result, over the story of the second board meeting:

Dean Brock's Offer Declined  
Acting Dean Will Be Appointed  
Second Meeting Great Success!

## New Conductor



APPOINTED successor to H. M. Drost as conductor of the Bach Choir of Vancouver, Mr. Dilworth is well known as associate professor of English at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Dilworth, who is a musician of sterling ability, was formerly conductor of Victoria Ladies' Choir.

## U.B.C. WINS DEBATE

SUN. JAN. 23 ALBERTA SECOND BEST IN RADIO CONTEST

In the first round of the Canadian inter-collegiate radio debate Russell Twining and Leo Gansner of the University of British Columbia were awarded the decision over Albert Duncan and Max Crosbie of the University of Alberta, the anonymous judges in Winnipeg have announced.

The debate took place over the Canadian Radio Commission western network Friday, the B. C. men speaking from CRCV and the Alberta contestants from the Edmonton station.

In the second round B. C. will meet the winner of the Saskatchewan-Manitoba debate, which takes place next Friday.

"We feel very proud of our boys," stated Professor J. Friend Day, mentor of the U. B. C. debaters.

"Their success was perhaps due to two factors. They are final year economics students, and have a good grasp of their subject, and their preparation for the debate was most conscientious and thorough."

The subject of the discussion was "Resolved, that there is as much scope for the individual in business under government control as under a system of unrestricted competition." U.B.C. took the affirmative.

Winners in the Ontario and Eastern sections of the debate on Friday were the University of Toronto and McGill University.

The University of B. C. will compete again on Friday, Feb. 2.

## NEW PLANS FOR PROF. HUXLEY ON RETURN TO CITY

Two Engagements Set For Friday — On Delayed Train

The public of Vancouver was disappointed with regard to Prof. Julian S. Huxley, the eminent biologist and writer, who was to have spoken at U.B.C. auditorium under National Council of Education auspices Monday night.

Unfortunately, Mr. Huxley was on the delayed Canadian Pacific train whose arrival had been timed in the morning, but did not reach the city until after midnight. Having to proceed to Victoria this morning to keep engagements there the local committee determined to make some drastic variation in plans.

It was determined late Monday by Col. A. M. Brown, the local chairman, to ask Mr. Huxley, in addition to his engagement to address the Canadian Club here on Friday, to occupy the few hours which he will have in the city on that day to pay a visit to the University of B. C. on Friday morning. Mr. Huxley is due to leave for the East that afternoon.

He has had an active speaking engagement in Canada, there being four topics on his Dominion program.



# FOSSILS SHOW EARLY SPECIES

Development of Living Types  
Revealed By Prof. M. Y.  
Williams in Stone Relics

Out of the city's temporary ice age, a small but appreciative Victoria audience stepped into the age of fossils yesterday evening as M. Y. Williams, Professor of Paleontology in the Department of Geology at the University of British Columbia, transported them back to the beginning of petrification of former living species.

He was speaking at the museum under the auspices of the Canadian Carnegie Museums Corporation.

Prof. Williams reminded his hearers the science of paleontology—the study of fossils—had interested man from the earliest historic ages to the present.

He noted the early use of fossils as adornments and their truer interpretation by the Greeks.

During the Middle Ages fossils had been regarded chiefly as freaks of nature, although in the seventeenth century they had been studied to a certain extent, sometimes erroneously.

Shortly after, people had taken fossils for what they were, petrified relics of former ages.

Prof. Williams explained the natural processes involved in the formation of fossils, noting in some cases almost complete animals were preserved in stone. Among the most famous specimens were the woolly rhinoceros species from the Siberian tundra.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA RICH FIELD**  
British Columbia had also produced its quota of fine fossils, he remarked.

In fossils man had his first evidence of life as far back as 600,000,000 to 700,000,000 years.

Turning to slides, Prof. Williams showed reproductions of Cambrian crustacea taken from fossil beds near Banff.

Almost perfect specimens of another crustacean, found near Cranbrook, were pictured. Petrified forefathers of the modern clam, nautilus and some of the most primitive of fishes were shown on the screen as preserved in fossils.

By means of his slides he outlined the evolution of fish through various ages.

Distant relatives of the sea urchin, some floaters and some sessile were pictured.

Restorations of coal age forests furnished splendid views of ferns and mosses. From such fossils had been reconstructed pictures showing club moss that once towered fifty feet in the air, as well as dragon flies of a previous era with a wing spread of two feet.

## LIFE LEAVES WATER

Amphibia, distantly related to frogs and salamanders, some of the first animals which had come out of the water, were sketched as they appeared in fossil remains.

Later had come the reptiles, layers of shelled eggs, entirely land living at first, with a better developed vertebrae and higher intelligence.

The reptiles, in some cases, had returned to the water, giving rise to strange creatures somewhat similar in appearance to sea serpents, the speaker stated, giving illustrations of the species.

The next stage had seen the development of the dinosaurs, the speaker said, showing "the terrible reptile" as it appeared in a restoration seizing a reptilian bird. To his audience he introduced the brontosaurus, the largest of all living land animals, eighty feet in length, weighing several tons.

The horned dinosaur was also shown on the screen before the speaker turned to the fossilization of the mummified duckbill dinosaur found in Wyoming. Similar species had been discovered in Alberta, the speaker added, showing reproductions of some of the skeletons and reconstructions.

## TERRIBLE FLESH EATER

The gorgosaurus, the most terrible flesh eater the world has ever known, forty-five feet over all, with teeth like hunting knives, was pictured preying on other species of the age in which they lived.

Primitive flying reptiles, chiefly fish eaters, as well as some of the oldest birds, equipped with a vertebrated tail, teeth and feathers, were also presented on the screen.

Huge carnivorous birds that once roamed South America as far down as Patagonia were projected, preceding descriptive views of the flying equipment of early eras to the present.

Turning to the more primitive mammals, the speaker by means of slides showed reconstructions of early animals, some carnivorous, which showed greater agility than the reptile, but less than the modern animals.

Magnificent primitive beasts which once roamed the plains of North America, including species of rhinoceros, were pictured.

"Wherever we have found herbivores

we have found carnivores preying upon them," the speaker said. "We must not judge the latter too harshly. They kept the race strong by taking away the weaklings which fell by the wayside, thereby preventing continuance of transmutable diseases," he said.

## DEVELOPMENT OF HORSE

The speaker sketched the development of the horse from the four-toed creature, originating in North America, to the horse we know to-day. The horse, it was believed, had died off in America, but had survived by migrating over the Alaskan bridge to Siberia, where it was preserved and reintroduced to America by Europeans.

In some detail the speaker sketched the development of the elephants from the mastodon, with its higher form of mammoth, which at one roamed over America.

The giant sloth, the huge early form of wolf, three times the size of the present species, the sabre-toothed cats and the pre-historic bison were all pictured on the screen.

Last of all in geological species came the giant apes, remains of which had been found in France, the speaker said.

Closing, he showed the important co-relation work done by the paleontologist in bringing order out of the

chaos that would have resulted without the classification by students of that science, of data acquired by others.

The speaker was introduced by Francis Kermode, curator of the museum, who presided over the meeting.

# University Suffers

LEAKING ROOFS  
DAMAGE BOOKS,  
BUILDINGS '35

With all but two of the larger buildings on the campus leaking badly, the University of B. C. in its exposed position on the tip of Point Grey suffered heavy damage from Monday's weather.

When Building Superintendent J. D. Lee struggled through drifts five to eight feet deep to reach the campus at 6 a.m. he found three feet of water on the tops of the flat-roofed buildings. He immediately called out all regular employees and whatever extra men he could get and commenced relieving the roofs of their dangerous load.

All rain conductors were smashed from their positions so that the water might have free channels to escape.

Worst damage was in the auditorium, the library and the science building. The last two are the only permanent structure on the campus.

## BOOKS DAMAGED

In the library water penetrated the roof of the periodical room and ran down into the four floors of the book stacks which are below it, inflicting damage on many valuable volumes.

All available men being occupied, a few students who had struggled out to the university organized a bucket and mop brigade, borrowed tarpaulin from Chief L. O. Lister of the University Fire Department, and soon had the leakage under control.

In the science building a small number of advanced students who have important experiments under way appeared to attend to their apparatus, and in the physical-chemistry and biological laboratories worked under continual showers of water.

Players Club and Musical Society premises in the auditorium ran inches deep in melted snow and crumbling plaster from the walls and ceilings.

The fire brigade toiled unrelentingly all Sunday night in an effort to keep the firehall approaches freed from impassable drifts, and two ploughs were put on the roads at dawn.

# Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

JAN: 19-35  
By FANNY FRESHETTE.

ARTS '38 held its elections on Tuesday and six of the seven new officers are Prince of Wales graduates! January elections originated when freshman presidents, elected in the fall, took to being bounced at Christmas. The newly-elected are Dave Lewis, Peggy Wales, Janet Davidson, Fred Dietrich, Bill Lea, Patsy Lafon and Morris McLary.

There is an old belief at U.B.C. that the odd classes are more successful than the even ones. Arts '36, for example, as freshmen, were thoroughly dampened (in the lily pond) by Arts '35, then sophomores, and again fought a losing battle against the next year's frosh. Arts '38, however, has so far contradicted this theory.

The literary editor of the Ubysses made a heartfelt appeal for contributions to a proposed literary supplement. Nancy Miles, our leading columnist and 60-watt literary light, wrote a tragic and very moving short story, which she modestly showed to one of the editors. "Haw, haw!" laughed the editor, who should have known better, "What a splendid take-off!"

"Phrateres" held its second organization meeting on Wednesday, which was a huge success in everything but the so-called tea which preceded it. More than 150 girls attended. A few harassed executives went through the motions of serving tea to what, as time went on, became a dangerous-looking mob; the demand for food by far exceeded the supply and somebody brilliantly topped things off by tripping with a tray of cups. Phrateres elections are to be held Monday, and either Jean Dawson or Mary McGeer will be president.

The Letters Club held its annual original contributions meeting this week and voted Elizabeth Garrett poet laureate and Arthur Mayse (who for some reason goes by the name of "Bill"), prose laureate.

"Ruddigore" in its completed form will no doubt be a fine production. At present only a few ragged and hectic strains float out through the auditorium door, and passers-by shake their heads and sadly tell themselves that there is little hope.

## RECORDS SAVED

Registrar S. W. Mathews responded to an emergency call when the Administration Building sprang a leak, and managed to keep all records out of the resulting flood.

No estimate of the monetary damage has yet been made, but it will be considerable.

Motor bus service to the University was resumed this morning. Busses are running late, however, due to ice and snow on the roads. In the low spots of the road 18 inches of water makes going difficult, as ignition systems get wet. This does not affect the busses much, but small cars have considerable difficulty getting about.

Crews of men are busy and transportation in the University area should be back to normal by this evening or tomorrow morning.

## S.C.M. of U.B.C.

The U.B.C. unit of the Student Christian Movement in co-operation with the Varsity Y, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Student League of Canada U.B.C. section is taking part in the Student Anti-War Committee "in a solid movement against war." The committee has called a conference of all campus organizations for Wed., Jan. 23.

The regular Tuesday noon lectures will continue this week. Mrs. Don Munday will give an illustrated lecture on mountain climbing.

A new feature in the program this term will be regular vespers services in the S.C.M. room each Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Different students will take charge.

Miss Muriel Lester who founded Kingley Hall in East London where Gandhi stayed during his attendance the Round Table Conference will visit the city shortly as the guest of the C. S. M. Persons wishing to get in touch with Miss Lester may do so through Miss Mildren Osterhout.

I WAS honored on Saturday in being invited to assist in judging four plays presented by the Alumni Players of the University of British Columbia. The ON FARCE plays were well presented and of four distinct classes. The majority of the judges decided upon a play called "Smoke Screen" as the winner.

It is a play of the underworld and deals with murder. It is a bad play well done, but there is no space on the adjudication paper for the consideration of the play itself. Only for its presentation, acting and production.

The bill closed with a farce. If I had my way I would have given the first place to the farce. But it is no good trying to send a farce to Ottawa for competition in the national drama festival. For such purposes you have to be intense, you must present high art and a psychological problem if possible.

But I desire to say a word for farce. The jokes of one generation are the philosophy of the next. Everyone has a sneaking love for farce and broad humor. It is like the funnies in the paper. Father will come into the living-room where the kids are lying on the floor enjoying this feature and will sniff loudly at their low-brow tastes—but he will sneak off into the bathroom with it himself as soon as he gets a chance.

"Love in the Ape-House" was a good farce. Only the monkey might have made more of his part. A real monkey would

# Adanacs, Varsity In Big Clash

Yellowshirts Set to Avenge  
Overtime Defeat Last  
Week.

## ALL GAMES 'CROOSHUL'

WITH a dozen games yet to be played, the Intercity Basketball League schedule has already reached the "crooshul" stage. If you don't believe it just

take a look at the standings. Adanacs and Varsity have five wins and four losses apiece. Province has five wins and five losses and V.A.C. four wins and six losses. The top three teams get into the playoffs, with a bye going to the first-place squad, while Numbers Two and Three play off a two-out-of-three series for the right to get into the final.

TED McEWEN.

Wednesday night Adanacs and Varsity meet at 9 o'clock on the V.A.C. floor and the winners gain undisputed possession of the top spot. However, on Saturday all four teams go into action again at the V.A.C. Province meeting Adanacs and Varsity battling the Vacs, and everything may be changed again. One thing is certain, if either Varsity or the Adanacs can win both their games this week, they will have just about clinched their spot in the playoff sun.

One basket in overtime gave Varsity a win over Adanacs last week, which furnishes an inkling as to just how evenly these teams are matched. Both will be at full strength, with Adanacs expected to start Doug Fraser and Ted McEwen at guard; "Chuck" Holmes or Ran Matthison with Wally Mayers at forward and Ken Wright or Alf Smith at centre. Varsity's first string lineup includes George Pringle and Tom Mansfield guards; "Hunk" Henderson centre and Art Willoughby and Jim Bardsley, forwards.





# 'SMOKESCREEN' IS U.B.C. PLAYERS CLUB WINNER

Production of Detective  
Play Placed First  
By Judges

An appreciative audience which filled the campus Auditorium greeted the second performance of New Year's plays presented by the Players' Club Alumni of the University of B. C. Saturday night. Friday night's presentation was confined to students of the university.

Four one-act plays, each as unlike the rest as could be desired, took the limelight in turn, and so well were they acted, staged and directed that the task of judging the best one, which befell Prof. Thorlief Larsen, Leyland Hodgson and "Jimmie" Butterfield, was a difficult one. Their choice of the third play on the program, however, entitled "Smokescreen" and written by Robert Kasper, was readily endorsed by the audience. This play, which was directed by Dr. E. Nash, will be entered in the B. C. Drama Festival in spring.

Arthur Lord, with a small secondary part, almost stole the show in the opening play appropriately named "Fantastic Flight," which essayed to propagate pacifism and had as its climax the declaration of a gas world war in 1950 that meant the destruction of all human beings save a chosen one, hundred. The staging was particularly effective in this presentation, which was directed by Mrs. Hunter Lewis.

An extremely fine cast portrayed Philip Johnston's ghost story, "The Sister Who Walked in Silence," the action holding the audience's attention from start to finish. David Macdonald, as fearless Flash Roper, Alex. G. Smith as impressionable Captain Snark, and Beatrice Wood as Lillian, the strange girl who occupied a lonely house surrounded by marshes, all created convincing characters; and even Flash's stage stabbing of the ghost was realistic! Ellen Harris directed the play.

A modern detective story quickly and cleverly unfolded itself in "Smokescreen," all the action taking place in Katy Luce's (Alice Morrow), apartment, where Detective Burns (Peter Palmer), had come to find a clue for a murder and found it by an ingenious trick. Miss Morrow made most of the demanding role of a gangster's "moll" who was "on the spot," and was especially well supported by W. N. Buckingham as Smoke Briggs, the alleged drug addict.

The concluding play, "Love in an Ape House," written by F. Sladen Smith and directed by Isobel Harvey, was all its title suggests. To the delight of all, pretty Florrie (Ann Ferguson) made a monkey of her simple fiance, Herbert (Tommy Lea). Gordon Hilker supplied the temptation and the caged ape, portrayed by Douglas Smiley, much silent comedy.—P.K.

## Dates of U. B. C. Affairs Altered

Weather conditions during the past few days have been so chaotic that practically everyone's plans have been altered. This holds true with University plans, which were changed by a special meeting of Students' Council on Wednesday night. The class party of the nurses has been postponed until January 30, while those of Arts '37 and '38 will take place on the evening of January 31 and February 13, respectively. Arts '36 will hold their annual function on February 8.

Hi-Jinx, a masquerade affair for women students only, will take place on February 5 instead of January 30, as originally planned, while the date of the science ball has been postponed until February 21. The Musical Society production, the last function of February, will be produced in the University theatre on the evenings of January 20 to 23. The remainder of the dates set for University affairs have not been changed.

# U.B.C. REPORTS STORM LOSSES

VIC: — TIMES

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Storm damage at the University of British Columbia will reach a total of several thousand dollars, authorities estimated to-day.

Three feet of water flowed into the library basement and the bacteriology and the biology laboratories on the top floor of the Science building were flooded. All buildings suffered to a certain extent from leakage.

The Anglican and United theological colleges, library and the gymnasium have been without heat for three days because steam pipes from the central heating station have been flooded. Repairs to the heating system are expected to entail considerable work and expense.

PROVINCE — JAN 28

## Delta Upsilon Fraternity Is Installed Here

Social Events Are Arranged Over the Week-end.

AFTER a week-end crowded with events, Chi Omega Psi of the University of B. C. has been installed as a chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. This international organization is well known in Canada as in the United States, where it was founded in 1834, and many alumni members arrived in the city to carry out the installation programme.

With a formal dance in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening, installation at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning in Hotel Georgia, a luncheon for the fraternity members, a reception on Saturday afternoon in the York room of Hotel Georgia, followed by a banquet at night, Delta Upsilon chapter and guests spent a busy week-end.

At the reception in the York room, the many guests included the president and chancellor of the university, Dr. L. S. Kilnick and Dr. R. E. McKechnie; members of the senate, board of governors, and faculty, Students' Council, representatives of sororities and fraternities, class presidents, as well as other prominent organizations of the campus and the fathers, mothers and sisters of those initiated.

The colors of Delta Upsilon, blue and gold, which are identical with those of the University of British Columbia, were used in decorating the tea table. Cloths in these colors covered the table, on which also lay corsage bouquets for those who presided at the urns during the afternoon. Gold chrysanthemums were the flowers used, which were flanked by tall tapers in blue.

Presiding were Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. D. M. Meekison, Mrs. J. Todhunter, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, Mrs. E. D. Carder, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. John Stott, Mrs. H. R. Ross, Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh, Mrs. G. E. Detwiller and Dean M. L. Bollert. Assisting in serving were the pledges of the fraternity, including Mr. Jack McRae, Mr. Wilfred Stokvis, Mr. Ewart Hetherington, Mr. Rod Saunders and other active members.

Held up at Kamloops by weather conditions were several men who intended to come to the Coast from the eastern states. These were Mr. John D. Scott, Chicago, '11; Mr. Lynne J. Bevan, Chicago, '08, and California, '05, president of Delta Upsilon; Mr. Marsh M. Corbitt, Washington, '27; Mr. Willis T. Goldin, Williams, '05. When they discovered that it was impossible to reach Vancouver in time for installation ceremonies, they sent a telegram, which travelled more than the distance around the globe to reach its destination. The local group proudly declares its intention of framing it. Upon leaving Kamloops, the telegram was sent first to Halifax, then to England, China, Australia, Honolulu and finally reached this city.

Canadian members of Delta Upsilon who attended the installation were Dr. E. D. Carder, General J. A. Clarke, Col. A. D. Wilson, Dr. Hugh M. Ross, Dr. Frank A. Turnbull, Mr. J. E. Malikin, Mr. Frederick J. Baker, Dr. William H. Hatfield, Mr. Reginald H. Tupper, Mr. William C. Woodward, Dr. George E. Seldon, Mr. J. MacDougall.

# Miss Peggy Cornish Married This Afternoon at St Paul's Church

PROVINCE — JAN 22-35  
ALL standards of white chrysanthemums and of pale pink begonias against a background of palms, formed the lovely setting this afternoon for the wedding at St. Paul's church of Peggy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cornish, and 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 and members of pioneer families. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, and Mr. Young is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Harold G. King, and the bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Rosalind Young of Victoria and Miss Audrey Large. The groom was attended by Mr. Colin McQuarrie of New Westminster, while the ushers were Mr. Alfred Watts, Mr. Roy Macconnachie and Mr. John Cornish.

## Date Is Set for Hi-Jinx, Annual Varsity Function

"Women Only" has been the dictum of the planners for Hi-Jinx for many years, and it will be enforced again when women of the University of British Columbia gather in the gymnasium on February 5 for their annual masquerade affair. For so many years this function has been in the form of a masquerade that it has become a tradition on the campus. Fancy costumes will again be the order of the day, although the initial idea this year is perhaps a little new.

For the occasion, the gymnasium will be decorated for a "barn dance." Farm implements and bales of hay, with the added attraction of a field of sunflowers and comical signs, will carry out this idea. It is expected also that many of the women will attend the affair impersonating farmer girls and boys, or perhaps barnyard animals. Miss Lillian Boyd and Miss Kay Bourne are in charge of decorations.

An orchestra will be in attendance throughout the evening and will lead the medley dancing, directing the many old dances in quite the approved manner. As usual, skits will be presented by the four undergraduate classes in Arts, as well as the classes of agriculture and nursing. Fortune-telling booths and the vending of pink lemonade, for which visitors are asked to bring their pennies, are expected to be in evidence. Prizes will be awarded for the costumes which are judged to be the funniest, the most original, the prettiest and the best pair. These prizes will be presented to the winners by Dr. Isobel MacInnes, to whom the honor of founding, many years ago, this novel entertainment for women students of the University is given.

Guests at Hi-Jinx will include the feminine students, the women members of the faculty of the college, all past presidents of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Miss Clare Brown, as president of this body, is general convener and is being assisted by members of her executive, and also the permanent executive appointed at the beginning of the fall term. Miss Marnie McKee, in charge of entertainment, will be aided by Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Margaret Dyson and Miss Edna Carter.

Miss Margaret Winter, who is arranging the finances, is being assisted by Miss Lillian Boyd, Miss Margaret Atkinson, Miss Jean MacMillan and Miss Betty Robertson. The reception committee is composed of Miss Enid Williams, Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Netta Harvey and Miss Muriel Chave, while Miss Doris Barton is in charge of the arrangements for the orchestra: Miss Madeline Bowden, refreshments, and Miss Miriam Day-Smith, publicity.

## Delta Upsilon Installation This Week-end

PROVINCE — JAN 24  
An event of international interest in University circles is taking place at the University of British Columbia this week-end, when the local fraternity of Chi Omega Psi will be installed as a chapter of Delta Upsilon, an international fraternity which was founded in 1834. New York members of the latter organization are en route to the city for the installation ceremony on Saturday morning. They will be officially welcomed at a formal dance to be given on Friday evening in the Spanish grill of Hotel Vancouver, and on Saturday, afternoon a reception has been arranged in their honor at Hotel Georgia, to which over 300 guests have been invited.

Patronesses on Saturday will include Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. E. M. Meekison, Mrs. J. G. Todhunter, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, Mrs. E. D. Carder, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. Stott, Mrs. H. R. Ross, Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh, Mrs. G. E. Detwiller and Dean M. L. Bollert.

# ANTI-WAR PLANS MADE AT VARSITY

PROVINCE  
Cyril Chave Elected Head Of New Organization Of Students.

JAN 25 — 1935  
Plans for an extensive programme of anti-war propaganda were outlined at a sparsely attended meeting of the Anti-War Council at the University of British Columbia on Wednesday. The council consists of representatives from various semi-political and religious clubs on the campus.

Cyril Chave was elected temporary chairman of the meeting. Resolutions condemned war as an instrument of national policy and particularly condemned all those institutions within nations that foster the war spirit. It was also resolved that in the event of war, students should work unceasingly for a peaceful solution, no matter what national grievance may be involved.

Preparations were made to hold a mass meeting of students in about three weeks' time, with speakers chosen from the faculty, student body and high schools. Letters expressing approval of the plans were read from Professor Ira Dilworth of the department of English, and Dr. W. H. Taylor, lecturer in economics.

Mr. Chave declared that the general purpose of the Anti-War Council is bound up in the resolutions passed. "The campus has too long been absolutely lax in expressing modern opinion," he stated.

## STUDENTS' Anti-War CAMPAIGN

SUN JAN 25  
First fruits of the anti-war campaign initiated by a group of University of B. C. student organizations appeared Wednesday, when the temporary organization committee, headed by Cyril Chave, met representatives of a number of clubs who have been invited to join in the movement.

M. Kuzych of King Edward High School appeared to represent the high school students of Vancouver.

B. C. clubs which are definitely committed to the campaign are the Varsity Y.M.C.A., the Student League of Canada, U. B. C. branch, and the Student Christian Movement.

Support from at least a portion of the faculty, stated the secretary, Jean Fraser, was indicated by letters from Professor Ira Dilworth and W. H. Taylor, lecturer in economics.

Immediate plans of the committee call for the election of a permanent executive on January 30, and a mass student rally in three weeks time.

## U. B. C. Students Reject \$40,000 Issue for Stadium

University of B. C. student body voted four-to-one against a \$40,000 bond issue for construction of a permanent stadium on the University site. However, they did vote \$6000 to put the football field, oval and running track in first-class condition. The vote took place at noon today.

PROVINCE — JAN 30  
The Thunderbirds paid off their gymnasium bond-issue several years before the date of maturity, and contemplated undertaking a similar scheme to build a modern stadium along the lines of Cornell University.



# Gives Talk On Radio-activity

VIC. TIMES. JAN: 25

Prof. G. M. Schrum Believes  
Science Will Discover Sub-  
stitute For Radium

In a simple but interesting style, Dr. G. M. Schrum, associate professor of physics at the University of British Columbia, led members of the University Extension Society through a maze of rays and showed them the significance of radium and radio-activity, in a lecture at Victoria College yesterday evening.

"We know that matter can be divided up into tiny particles which are known as molecules," Dr. Schrum said at the beginning of his talk. "These molecules can be broken up into atoms, and these atoms can be still further divided into electrical charges known as electrons, protons or positrons, and neutrons.

"There are millions of different kinds of molecules," he added, "but there were only ninety-two different types of atoms. These are known as elements."

Mendeleef, the famous Russian scientist, arranged these elements in a table according to their weight. Uranium was the heaviest, and hydrogen the lightest. Toward the end of the nineteenth century scientists discovered that uranium gave off rays which made a mark on photographic plates. This was known as radio-activity.

Then the Curies discovered two new elements, polonium and radium. Radium was found to be the most radio-active element in the world. It was a million times more active than uranium.

There were three characteristic radiations given out by a radio-active subject, Dr. Schrum pointed out. There were the alpha rays, which were helium atoms traveling at a speed of 20,000 miles per second—the beta rays, which were electrons traveling at the rate of 170,000 miles per second—and the gamma rays, which were similar to X-rays and moved at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second.

## DECAYING

The professor noted that radio active elements were constantly breaking down. Uranium was changing slowly to radium and then to lead.

"Why then is there any Uranium left on the earth?" asked Dr. Schrum. "Well the probable answer is because it takes so long to disintegrate. It takes 5,000,000,000 years for half of it to decay. But highly active elements such as radium break down much more quickly. The half life of radium is only 1,800 years."

A trust in the Belgian Congo controlled most of the world's output of radium, the professor said. They kept the price at \$50,000 a gram. The total production of radium in the world at the present moment only amounted to about ten pounds. Half had been used to make the luminous paint on watch dials—the rest had gone for medicinal purposes.

Cancer was the worst disease of the modern world. One out of every ten persons died of it, but the professor showed the gamma rays of radium were used to burn out the cancerous tumor.

It was possible that one day they would not need to depend on the expensive radium for a treatment of cancer, Dr. Schrum said. Madame Curie's daughter last year had discovered a method of making artificial radio-activity out of light metals.

She had bombarded aluminum with alpha rays and had produced and unstable phosphorus which gave out gamma rays. The phosphorus had only lasted a few minutes, but the professor felt that with further experimentation they would be able to manufacture gamma rays of sufficient strength to be of use in fighting the dread cancer

## PROF. KNAPP TO SPEAK

"Wood Identification by the Microscope" will be the subject of Prof. E. M. Knapp, M.S.F. of the Forestry Department, University of British Columbia, when he addresses the Vancouver Natural History Society Wednesday in the Normal School at 8 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

# 'JORDAN' Digs New CANYON

SUN. JAN: 26

MARINE DRIVE  
CHASM WIDENING  
STEADILY

A new Grand Canyon is growing at Point Grey.

Persons who have not visited Marine Drive since the "Jordan River" went on the rampage will not recognize that stream.

Banks of what a week ago was a placid creek continue to fall away, the cave-ins occurring further back so that barricades were moved another 100 feet back today.

## ON THE BRINK

The gardener's house and garage on the estate of Mrs. J. M. Lefevre, which a few days ago were 50 feet from the river bank, still cling to their foundation although the ground has fallen away more than five feet under one corner.

Workmen were busy today razing the building.

Constable William Orchard is in charge of Provincial Police in the University area, estimates that the once 25-foot deep gully now is more than 100 feet deep and 150 feet wide at Marine Drive, while a short distance away where Chancellor Boulevard runs into the University grounds it is 80 feet deep.

## FLOW LESSENS

Today the cave-ins are less frequent than since the first break. The flow in the Jordan River is reduced and the head of the gully has reached a more resistant stratum.

Professor Lighthall of the U.B.C. department of civil engineering, estimates that 100,000 cubic yards of earth have been torn out since Wednesday. University authorities state that the damage will probably result in the complete replanning of the northern section of the University Endowment Lands.

The department of geology refuses to comment on the causes of the washout, but 10 years ago they made a report to the Provincial Department of Lands calling attention to the danger of erosion at Point Grey because of the progressive deforestation. The structure there has been used continuously since then by lecturers in geology and forestry as an example of the danger of this process.

# Club Work Is Stressed Friday

PROV. JAN: 26

At University

The first attempt at a system of "club rushing" took place on the University campus on Friday afternoon, when Dean M. L. Bollert entertained at tea in honor of the new Literary Forum. Judge Helen Gregory MacGill addressed the club and their invited guests on "Modern Developments in Juvenile Court Work," after which Miss Bollert, honorary president and critic of the club, spoke on its aims and objectives.

The new system inaugurated by this affair has caused widespread comment in University circles this week. It is generally felt that it will remove the serious overlapping of club activities, such as has occurred in former years, and that it will enable freshmen to fall into suitable and profitable activities directly upon entering college. The executive in charge of Friday's tea and "rushing" meeting included Miss Rosemary Edmonds as president, assisted by Miss Barbara Baird, Miss Margaret Biggs, Miss Lennie Price and Miss Helen Braidwood.

# SPENDS NIGHT IN STREET CAR

VIC. TIMES. U.B.C. Co-ed Has Unusual Experience in Vancouver During Snowstorm

Special to The Times  
University of B.C., Point Grey, Jan. 26.—The university has pretty well recovered from the recent siege by the weather and once more the busses that ply the two-mile stretch from the university gates to the university are crammed with students seeking "parchments" or degrees. There is a joke to the effect that the busses are invariably packed like sardine tins, but that the genial drivers can always get ten more "studes" in them and could get twenty more in if it were not for the fact that there are always at least two students inside chewing gum.

With over seventeen inches of snow falling Sunday night and early Monday morning, the long road from the gates to the university became impassable and there were no lectures on the first two days of the week. According to rumors drifting in at the time over the barren wastes of snow, four or five hardy students ploughed their way into the seat of higher learning, and at least one indomitable professor was reported seen progressing up to his knees along the two-mile route to the classrooms.

Though a certain amount of damage was done by the snow, it seems that first reports somewhat overestimated this amount.

## SPENT NIGHT IN STREET CAR

This evergreen playground of the Pacific presented an appearance at the beginning of the week which must have been a nightmare to all conscientious publicity men. No mail or milk was delivered in West Point Grey on Monday. When street car service in various parts of the city broke down Sunday night a number of citizens were forced to walk home. This correspondent left the city at midnight and arrived home at 2.15 o'clock after a three-mile trudge through fresh snow over a foot deep. The street car, pushing another one, had helped derail it, and the line was jammed. One girl was reported to have spent the whole night in the street car.

The U.B.C. Players' Club has definitely entered the Provincial Drama Festival. In making a beginning this year, the club has decided to put on the most successful of the Christmas one-act plays, "A Moment of Darkness," with William Buckingham, an alumnus, as director. President Klinck has given his endorsement. At least three Victoria productions are expected for the festival in Vancouver.

Twenty representatives from leading campus organizations have held an initial meeting, through the initiative of a temporary committee of four, to start the first U.B.C. student movement against war. An attempt will be made to give the struggle as broad a front as possible, according to the sponsors, and to draw in not only the high school youth but also those young people who are now in relief camps.

"Thanks to The Ubyssy (student publication) and student co-operation the threatened scarlet fever epidemic has not materialized," according to Mrs. Lucas of the university health department. However, a strict watch is being kept on colds and the slightest signs of illness."

# B. C. NICHOLAS AT INSTITUTE

SUN. JAN: 25

Description of the "Evolution of a Newspaper" will be the theme of an address by B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Victoria Times, at Saturday night's meeting of the Vancouver Institute, in the auditorium of the University of B.C.

Mr. Nicholas, one of Canada's leading editors, is an engaging speaker and with a lifetime of experience in the realm of journalism to draw upon, is expected to attract a large audience.

# In 'Ruddigore'



ELLIS TODD  
plays the role of Robin in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, with the University Players.

# 'Ruddigore' By U.B.C. Musical Society

SUN. JAN: 26

Roles for the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Ruddigore", to be produced by the University of B. C. Musical Society on February 21, 22 and 23, have been assigned.

The leads, Robin and Rose, will be taken by Ellis Todd and Alice Rowe, who both scored conspicuous successes in last year's opera, "The Mikado", as Ko-Ko and Yum-Yum. Other parts will be taken by Gordon Heron as Sir Despard, John Stark as Richard, Jack Worthington as Sir Roderick, Gordon Stead as Adam, Lillian Walker as Hannah, Margaret Atkinson as Margaret, Grace Thompson as Ruth, and Kay Coles as Zorah.

"Ruddigore" is an amusing satire on the heavy melodramas which infested the stage during the eighteen eighties and nineties.

It hinges on the tradition of a noble family, the head of which for years had never failed to do at least one evil deed every day.

Robin, the last baron, is a young man of exemplary habits, and on his accession to the title, cannot bring himself to fulfil the family duties in the matter of his daily crime.

Disguised as a country yokel, he visits the ancestral home, where he falls in love with Rose, the usual simple maiden. During the course of his visit, he falls asleep in the baronial hall, and the pictures of his forbearers come to life to reprove him for his lack of moral turpitude, an episode which makes a very effective stage scene.

Of course he resists their appeals, and all ends happily for Robin and Rose.

Fine Cast Chosen for  
U.B.C. Musical  
Production  
THE cast of "Ruddigore," which will be presented by the Musical Society of the University of B. C., is to include many singers who are already well known to Vancouver audiences. Both Mr. Ellis Todd and Miss Alice Rowe, who have had outstanding parts in previous productions, will again take part, the first playing "Robin" a baronet, who disguises himself and falls in love with "Rose," portrayed by Miss Rowe. The villain, Mr. Gordon Heron, as Sir Despard, is expected to be as pleasing in his part as he was last year in the "Mikado."





Miss Mary Darnbrough

### Prospectors Advised By Dr. Harry Warren To Study Mineralogy

A lecture on mining and prospecting for gold, which attracted a large audience, was delivered Wednesday evening by Dr. Harry V. Warren at Victory Hall, under auspices of the B.C. Chamber of Mines. Dr. W. B. Burnett, president, occupied the chair.

As professor of mineralogy and petrology at University of British Columbia, Dr. Warren has gained a wide reputation among mining men. Prospectors, who appreciate his painstaking endeavors to assist them, again flocked to hear what he had to say on the subject of minerals which are associated with gold.

His advice to prospectors was that they should study mineral combinations peculiar to the districts in which their explorations take them. British Columbia areas differ as to the character of deposits, he said. Cariboo and Bridge River, for instance, offer a good illustration of the difference in the minerals with which the gold values are associated.

He advised young prospectors not to be misled by "that most terrible optimist" who said mines became richer with depth of the workings. "It is a misconception which is heard frequently," he said. "Depth of British Columbia mines ranges from 400 to 3000 feet and values seemed to decrease beyond the 2000-foot depth."

### Flood Damage In University Area May Reach \$100,000

VICTORIA, Jan. 31.—(CP)—As B. C. proceeded with a survey of the last week's storm damage, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, minister of public works, said here today the largest single repair job would be at the University grounds, Point Grey.

In this area a bridge was washed away and large sections of the bank caved in, endangering two houses in the immediate vicinity. Two sewers were broken as well.

President L. S. Klinck of U. B. C. was here this morning to discuss the matter with Mr. MacPherson and Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education.

The cost of repairs at that point alone may run as high as \$100,000, it was stated. An official estimate has not been compiled, however.

### Faculty of Applied Science Will Have "Open House" Feb. 9

In order to give the public an opportunity to see the actual working of the applied science faculty at the University of British Columbia, the University Engineering Society is planning to have an "open house" day on Saturday, February 9. All the varied activities of applied science will be on public view under actual working conditions.

Two years ago more than six thousand Vancouver residents visited the highly successful open house, and it is expected that many more will take the opportunity to view the latest display. Open house day will be a concluding feature of education week, which will be held throughout the province during the week of February 4.

Many spectacular experiments will be displayed by the engineering students, but all will have a practical

significance. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dick Sandwell, Lewis Cunningham and Telfer Potter.

#### At Vancouver Institute.

PROF. P. A. BOVING will speak on "Swedish Literature" at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute in arts building, University of British Columbia, on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The speaker is a native of Sweden, a graduate of the University of Uppsala and has made a hobby of the study of Swedish art and literature. He is a member of the faculty of the University as professor of agronomy.

Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social welfare, was to have spoken on Saturday night, but requested a postponement because his lecture will deal with health insurance, and other aspects of

the Provincial Government's social programme and can not be delivered in advance of the Legislature. Dr. Cassidy will speak on March 16, the date originally allotted to Professor Boving.

## LOSS IS HEAVY AT UNIVERSITY

Repairs to Marine Drive  
Washout at Point Grey Will  
Be Extensive

As B.C. proceeded with a survey of the last week's storm damage, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, said here today the largest single repair job would be at the university grounds, Point Grey.

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## U.B.C. Says 'No' in Vote On Stadium

But Students Pass \$6000 to  
Make Field Play-  
able.

STUDENTS of the University of British Columbia on Thursday registered a spirited "No!" to ex-A. M. S. President Bill Whimster's motion to construct either a permanent or temporary grandstand on the present stadium site. Whimster's motion went down by a count of approximately four to one.

Feeling at the same time that the existing field should be rebuilt under a new system of drainage, the students voted \$6000 for reconstruction that will have the stadium in playing condition by next fall. To avoid duplication of the "Great Morass of 1932," student governors have placed the project in the hands of a well-known firm of architects.

Students refused to vote in favor of constructing any kind of grandstand, feeling that any cash output would be unjustified until the present playing field is made drainable. Estimates on a permanent grandstand figured about \$40,000 and on a temporary bleacher arrangement about \$10,000.

Supporting Whimster in his rhetorical plea for immediate construction were Jay Gould, John Sumner and Fred Bolton. "If you don't vote for construction of this grandstand it will mean the end of intercollegiate sport for British Columbia," Bolton told students.

Leading the negative were George Sinclair, veteran track man; Charles Locke and Jack Shaneman.

The meeting very nearly ended in a riot when Literary President John Sumner, in a moment of fervent oratory, called on "every man, woman and child" to support the motion.

### \$100,000 U.B.C. Storm Damage

VICTORIA, Jan. 31.—Biggest single repair job faced by the Provincial Government after last week's storm will be that to the University of B.C. grounds, where a bridge went out and two sewers were broken, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works said today.

President L. S. Klinck of the University, conferred here with Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, and Mr. MacPherson on plans to repair the damage. The job may run to \$100,000, it was stated.

### Varsity Bird Team Shut Out

Vancouver Club blanked Varsity, 16 to 0, in a V and D. Badminton League, B Section game, played at the Vancouver Club courts.

Following are detailed results, Vancouver players mentioned first:

Miss Greig and Elliott beat Miss Locke and Tremaine, 15-8, 15-12; beat Miss Martin and Kirk, 15-4, 15-1.

Mrs. Burton and Kinnmond beat Miss Locke and Tremaine, 15-9, 15-9; beat Miss Martin and Kirk, 15-3, 15-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman beat Miss Boyd and O'Brien, 15-11, 15-11; beat Miss Westby and Seldon, 15-8, 15-11.

Miss Leach and Greig beat Miss Boyd and O'Brien, 15-0, 15-5; beat Miss Westby and Seldon, 15-5, 15-2.

Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Burton beat Misses Westby and Martin, 15-1, 15-1; beat Misses Boyd and Locke, 15-3, 15-10.

Misses Leach and Greig beat Misses Westby and Martin, 15-0, 15-5; beat Misses Boyd and Locke, 15-16, 15-7, 15-11.

Elliott and Woodman beat O'Brien and Seldon, 15-8, 15-8; beat Tremaine and Kirk, 15-3, 15-3.

Brown and Kinnmond beat O'Brien and Seldon, 15-15, 15-11, 15-8; beat Tremaine and Kirk, 15-4, 15-11.

### Varsity Entertains Grad Squad

English rugby will again come into its own tomorrow afternoon with a three game card set for Brockton Point and a Sunday afternoon contest carded for Nanaimo.

It has been nigh on five weeks since rugger have been able to hit their stride owing to bad weather conditions but it is expected, unless we have another one of those freak storms overnight, the boys will at last be able to do something about getting in a little competition.

With the California trip and McKechnie cup matches definitely cancelled, all there is now for the teams is the Miller, Tisdall and Roundell Cup matches.

Tops for interest tomorrow is the Varsity-Occasional fixture. Not only will it be a battle strictly pertaining to the collegiate fraternity but will also have a bearing on the league standing.

Ex-Magee lads have a man's sized job on their hands when they take on the undefeated North Shore All-Blacks in the opener on the Oval at 2 o'clock. Magee is in fourth place and are very anxious to halt the hustling Blacks. They did it about this time last season at Confederation Park.

The third contest of the afternoon is set for Lower Brockton and will see Ex-Britannia playing Marpole.

### Anti-War Meeting to Be Held at University

An anti-war mass-meeting of students of the University of British Columbia, to be held in the University auditorium February 13, is announced by the newly-formed anti-war council of University students. Speakers from the faculty, high schools and student body are expected to be present. The meeting will be subject to the approval of the Students' Council.

A permanent executive committee of the anti-war committee, elected at a meeting Wednesday, includes Nora Sibley, Lionel Backler, Lex McKillop, Lionel Clarke, Alastair Munro, Bill Jack and Jean Fraser. Fraternities and sororities were invited to send delegates to the meeting, but only two sororities responded.



# Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

THE University's pride and joy, the newly-formed "Campus Canyon" on Marine drive, has at last become a little out-of-date. For almost a week it ruined attendance at lectures, and the unfortunate watchmen were on the verge of collapse from rushing frantically back and forth, screaming at curious students who persisted in gazing over the edge as the earth cracked under their feet. Some day the canyon will be a place of beauty and greenery, and then, as someone brightly suggested, people who fail their exams can jump in.

A certain professor one morning made his way through an awed group who had been told to stand back, and correctly posed on a clump of grass, looked over the brink. A roar of laughter went up from the crowd on the other side of the chasm. The ground had looked solid to him, but the students could see that he was poised over thin air. They wouldn't have laughed if he had gone over, but his dignity on the strength of a few blades of very weak grass was truly professorial.

The Anti-War Council, strangely enough, has not yet met with a great deal of enthusiasm, due to a policy which is politely described as "pale pink." If they had been more radical they might have been confronted with less flattering adjectives. The moving spirits are Cyril Chave, Lionel Backler, Alan Monroe and Estelle Matheson.

The depression has done horrible things to that time-honored institution, the class-party. Frequently the funds do not permit refreshments, as at last year's Junior Prom. The Prom is essentially a dignified affair, and until 11 o'clock everything was as it should be. There was even punch of a sort, made of lemons and kerosene, though no cash bonus was offered for drinking it. Suddenly the orchestra stopped, and there was a significant pause. But no food appeared. The wise escorts had invited their partners to bring basket lunches, which were duly produced. The others were unfortunate.

Arts '37, however, again produced a fine class-party—with refreshments. Clarence Idyll, president, is also an associate sports editor on the Upsyssy. He's long and lean and determined, and with the help of Madeline Bowden, Betty Street, Eric Kenny and a hard-working staff, he managed to put it over.

HALF a dozen games to go and all four teams still in the running for first place and that precious bye into the league finals. That's the lay in the Inter-city Basketball League today, Saturday night it may be different—for tomorrow, V. A. C. plays Varsity and Province tangles with Adanacs.

If V. A. C. should lose, they will be out of the running for first place, but still in the race for third and a spot in the playoffs, providing they win their other two engagements and Province lose at least two. If the Newsies win all three, they can finish first or tied for first. If they lose them all and V. A. C. wins all theirs, the Canadian championship will be through for season.

Adanacs and Varsity, tied top, are regarded as cinch playoffs, but if either slump and lose all their games while the two take all theirs, they save themselves out in the Saturday's car.

Dr. A. G. Fleming Here.

DR. A. G. Fleming, professor of public health and preventive medicine at McGill University, and secretary of the committee on economics of the Canadian Medical Association, is in Vancouver to advise and assist the medical profession in the submission of a state health insurance bill to the Provincial Legislature.

The medical profession is desirous of assisting in the preparation of the proposed health insurance act. After conferring with committees of medical men here he will proceed to Victoria to meet government officials.

## U.B.C. Debates to Oppose Manitoba In Final On Wednesday

University of British Columbia debaters will meet a University of Manitoba team in the western finals of the interuniversity debate series, sponsored throughout Canada by the Canadian Radio Commission on Wednesday at 8 p.m. over the western network.

British Columbia will support the resolution, "That Canada can never be a nation as long as there are provincial governments." British Columbia recently defeated the University of Alberta, while Manitoba defeated Saskatchewan last week. The winners of this series will meet an eastern

university over the Canadian network.

Debaters for British Columbia will be James Ferris and Willson McDuffee. Ferris is a former premier of the Older Boys' Parliament, a former member of the Students' Council of the University and an experienced speaker. McDuffee is a member of the Parliamentary Forum of the University.

## The Young Hopes

By JOHN CORNISH

The Young Hopes of our University take to causes like mothers of six take to writing to the papers.

It all begins in the pent-up enthusiasm of youth, and it ends in anti-war conferences, petitions, societies for the study of Literature as a Joy, and plain jitters. Last named is usually dignified with the name of Pep.

There's always plenty over which to get excited or virtuously indignant, although enthusiasms will change in less time than it takes to train a Salvation Army musician.

MILITARISM ON THE SPOT

There are a few hardy perennials. The Proletariat is being Upped a good deal these days and Militarism is having altogether a hard time of it. Militarism can never get in any snappy comebacks, the C.O.T.C. being com-



John Cornish

posed mostly of illiterate and uncouth Science men. The C.O.T.C. is really a very satisfactory villain, as it is wont to retire to its quarters behind the locked doors of the arts basement and leer through the keyhole: Just Wait Till the Next War!

Then there is a good deal of concern about Art. While the musicians have yet to give us Stravinski, our campus Romeos are well in the van of the progressive movement of thirty years ago.

The young students who gather in solemn conclave to study Literature as a Joy discuss everything from Expressionism to the obscure poets of Maine. And like it.

RIFF RAFF

And there's a miscellaneous lot—I don't know if they come under Art or not—such as the riotous and dissipated Chess Club, the frivolous-minded Mathematics Club, and a hundred other such riff-raff whose existence one recalls only when looking through the pages of the Varsity annual "Totem."

But perhaps the extreme example of the young crusading spirit appears in our Christians' unremitting toils to bring interesting fauna to the campus. Occasionally they succeed to the extent of producing an eminent fundamentalist. It adds considerably to the jollity of nations.

## 'Repairs AT ONCE' —President Klinck

WASHOUT DAMAGE  
ESTIMATED AT  
\$100,000

"The Provincial Department of Public Works has promised that work will begin at once on repairing the damage done by the Marine Drive washout, and will continue day, night and Sundays until it is finished," stated Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B.C., Friday afternoon after he and Hon. F. M. McPherson, minister of the department, had concluded a tour of the damaged area in the university district.

An estimate from Victoria places the cost of the work at at least \$100,000.

It will involve a major reconstruction of the drainage system in the north end of the university area, and a large fill to replace the two bridges which have been destroyed, and to prevent further erosion.

### SEWERS DAMAGED

Not only interrupted communications, but serious dislocation in the university sewage system and the consequent danger to public health make immediate attention to the situation necessary.

In order to prevent further enlargement of the canyon it has been necessary to divert the two main sewers of the university, which were broken where they passed through it. One now flows into the stream of the gully itself, and the other is being pumped into an open ditch running across Marine Drive to the west.

President Klinck made a special trip to Victoria Thursday to draw the attention of the authorities to the serious dangers which this gave rise to. Mr. McPherson came over immediately to survey the situation, and was followed by Premier Pattullo, who is inspecting the damage today.

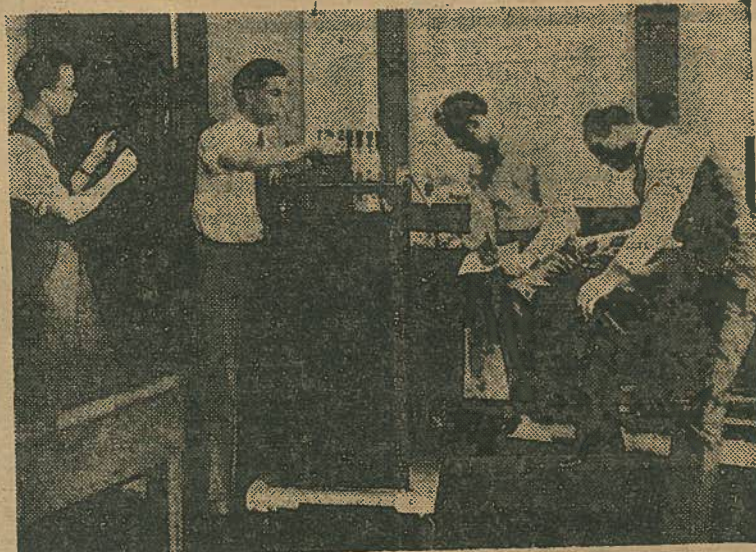
Public Works Department engineers will be placed on the job at once to plan the work, which will consist of a method of sewage disposal, a system for future control of the stream which caused the damage, and repair of the roads which have been carried out.

### EMERGENCY METHODS

"Our emergency methods of disposing of the drainage have received the approval of Dr. J. W. McIntosh, Vancouver civic health officer," said Dr. Klinck, "but it is impossible to use them for any more than the absolutely necessary period, as they are bound to give rise to an unsanitary and unpleasant condition if long continued."

It is costing the university \$60 a day to maintain the present system, in which the drains are diverted by the use of powerful electric pumps.

## FUTURE ENGINEERS



Budding electrical engineers at U.B.C. putting a mercury-arc rectifier through its paces.

Percy Sandwell is at the control panel, Phil Northcott operating the rheostat, and Bob Green and Max Legg reading meters.

This is in the electrical laboratory, which, with the mining, metallurgical, electro-chemical and mechanical labs, will be open to the public when the engineers hold their "Open House" next Saturday.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

## Comite to Hear Miss Janet Grieg

Miss Janet Grieg will give her "Impressions of the Jacques Cartier Fourth Centenary Celebration," held last summer in Quebec, at the meeting of the Comite France Canada on Monday evening at 8:30 at a downtown club.

Projection slides will illustrate the speaker's address and a group of French songs will be rendered by Mlle. Isabelle Burnada.

The Comite's vice president Mr. A. H. Douglas, will be host for the evening and at the supper hour coffee will be poured by Mme. de Gamaches Wolff, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Mrs. Edward Cave-Browne-Cave.

## Varsity Swamped In Grass Hockey

Vancouver defeated Varsity 6-1, while Cricketers and India H. C. played to a draw in Mainland Grass Hockey League, games played Saturday afternoon at Connaught Park.

Coney, with three goals, led the Vancouver club in scoring, while Abercrombie, Crickmay and Rising each tallied once in the one-sided contest. Ames notched the lone counter for Varsity.

Warren, Brooks and Melhuish were outstanding for the Vancouver Club, while Bremner, Ames and Cook were the pick of the Varsity squad.

Begg scored for the Cricketers, and Saradar Singh equalized in the second game. Both men were outstanding for their respective teams.

## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

The advisory board of the University of British Columbia Players Club, headed by Professor Thorleif Larsen, has completed the casting of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," this year's spring play.

The leads will be played by Eunice Alexander as Hedda and Davie Fulton as George Tesman. Miss Dorothy Somerset will direct again this year, her second production for the club.

Other characters will be played by Hugh Palmer as Judge Brack, Audrey Phillips as Mrs. Elvsted, Marjorie Griffin as Miss Tesman, William Sargent as Lavborg and Mary Moxon as Berta.

For the twentieth annual production of the club, the famous Scandinavian dramatist's problem play is a departure from the conventional type which has hitherto been attempted. The Varsity thespians believe they have developed a sufficiently experienced group that will be capable of handling the more difficult task.

Scenery and lighting, constructed and arranged by club members, will be in the most modern style; some of the newest ideas are being experimented with by the designers, costinguming will follow suit.

The play will have four public performances here on March 13 to 16, and will be taken on tour after the end of the university session.



# 'U.B.C. DAY' AT THE SUN TUESDAY

FEB: 2-35



Zoe Browne-Clayton



Darrel Gemery



Archie Thompson



Nancy Miles



Murray Hunter

## (NEWS DESK STAFF OF U.B.C. STUDENTS)



John Cornish  
City Editor



John Logan  
Asst. City Editor



Margaret Ecker  
Society



Donald Macdonald  
Sport



Clarence Idyll  
Sport



Kemp Edmonds  
Sport

## STUDENTS' 'Big-Time' EFFORT

### STAFF OF 29 TO INVADE SUN OFFICE

When the Ubysey staff make their annual excursion into the "big-time" and take over The Vancouver Sun editorial rooms Tuesday, Archie Thompson will occupy the all-important "slot" in the horseshoe-shaped news desk, where the streams of copy that go to make up the paper will pass under his eagle eye before they are dispatched to the typesetters.

As editor-in-chief of the college meet his experience in guiding the occasionally straying steps of his enthusiastic helpers away from the halls of the libel laws and into the realm of good taste will stand out.

at the rim of the desk

## DR. HARRY WARREN HONORED BY U. S. PROVIDENCE

### U. B. C. Professor Invited To Head Discussion In New York.

Dr. Harry V. Warren of the department of geology, University of British Columbia, will lead the discussion on a paper by Dr. S. J. Lasky of the United States Geological Survey, at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York February 19-21.

The paper deals with the distribution of silver in base metal industries and Dr. Warren has already submitted a number of papers on the subject. It is expected he will read a contribution of his own before the end of the year.

The invitation to lead the discussion on Dr. Lasky's paper is considered a distinct honor. The work of Dr. Warren in economic geology has received recognition in Canada, United States and England.

He was a Rhodes Scholar from B. C. in 1926, and after three years at Queen's College, Oxford, he won a fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, which enabled him to continue postgraduate in geology. For the past two years he has been on the faculty of the University of B. C.

## Theologs Take in a Fire; Girls Go Exclusive at Hi-Jinx

By BETTY CO-ED

Last week we had blizzards and earthquakes (on a very small scale) and this week we round out the casualties that can afflict this mortal flesh, with fire and battle (also on a small scale).



### AFFLICTIONS

During the week-end students who reside at Union College and the Anglican College awoke before dawn and noticed flickering red shadows on the ceiling. As one man (they do say) they leapt to the window and saw red over by the Auditorium.

In various stages of dishabille, the more enterprising rushed over to watch the Auditorium burn to the ground. When they arrived there was a whisp of smoke in the wood beside, but nothing more.

"Fire?" said a blase night watchman. "No, there wasn't a fire? Uh? One of the gasoline engines exploded. That's all."

The engines were for the purpose of pumping something, no one knows just what, but ing something, no one knows just what, but

### No Men Allowed at Hi-Jinx

the cave-in required a new routing of a lot of things, including all the theologs.

And to correct a wrong impression, we announce that the building beside the pumps with the temporary appearance is not the new Women's Union Building as was erroneously rumored. It is a temporary tool-shed.

### SILVER TONGUES AND GRANDSTANDS

The battle occurred at a stand-up and drag-out Alma Mater meeting, which kept a good quorum and more from eating its lunch between the hours of 12:15 and 1:30 on Thursday.

Beautiful sounds and symbols fell like pearls before swine from the campus spellbinders, in an effort to persuade a phlegmatic student public that what they needed was a grandstand on the Campus Bar Siu-ster (colloquially, the stadium).

The student public refused to respond, and voted that the questionable piece of land be drained so that one could see what the view was from there, before rendering a decision on whether a temporary grandstand should be erected on the site.

## Arts '35 Wins FEB: 7 Basket-Rugby

Science '38 defeated Arts '35 11 to 10 in a close-checking interclass basketball game in the University of British Columbia gymnasium Wednesday noon-hour.

Pat Love, member of the Science team, was knocked out in the first half when pushed into a post after a wild dash at the basket. Examination disclosed a dislocated knee.

## SWEDEN Looms Large IN LITERATURE

Reading many translated passages, some his own work, with contagious emotion, Professor Paul A. Boving, of the University of B. C. department of agronomy, Saturday evening carried his Vancouver Institute audience with him into a greater appreciation of the literature of his native Sweden than the average reader with a knowledge only of the gloomy Ibsen can possess.

Homely ballads, graceful pastorals, stirring narrative verse sprinkled his lecture on the history of Swedish poetry, and gave point to his declaration that it has made "a valuable contribution to the spirit and body of world literature."

He traced the course of the early sagas and runes, which died out in Sweden, but were preserved in Iceland, and were followed by seven centuries of silence before the revival of literature in that country in the late eighteenth century.

Ibsen brought the progress of Swedish thought and expression to world notice, and has been followed by an increasing number of well-known figures in world literature.

## Hill Shuttlers Stop Varsity With Ease

Hill shuttlers stopped Varsity 15-3 in a recently played Vancouver and District badminton match at the Hill Club courts.

# Washington Pucksters Beat U.B.C.

A well polished University of Washington hockey team sneaked out a 2-1 victory from University of British Columbia's "revived" sextette in a well-matched and very colorful contest at the Arena on Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 600 students. The match was the second of a four-game series between these two teams and the score now stands at one game each.

It was a second during centre by the name of Houston who won the game for the Huskies when he slipped in both their goals after he had twice worked his way through the Varsity defense, unassisted, to completely outwit the Thunderbird goalie. Clarence Taylor, who was by far the best man on the ice, rammed home Varsity's goal on a brilliant passing play with Murray Little.

The game opened with fast rushes by both teams but neither could get close enough in to do any damage and 18 minutes passed before the Huskies scored on a long shot. Varsity was very ragged in the first period and muffed some easy chances to score because of a lack of combination and too many long shots. The visitors showed some good hard shots in this period but they were all turned aside by "Hawkeye" Andrews, who made some remarkable saves.

In the second canto both teams were much tighter on the defense and play began to get very rough. Taylor tied the score after six minutes of play, but Houston came right back with another to make it 2-1 and, after his goal, there was little shooting by either team.

Towards the close of the period there was a free-for-all by both teams that started when Smith, of Washington, took a poke at Burnette, of Varsity, and was rewarded with a return that sent him reeling to the ice. The teams then mixed it up but order was restored by Referee Hors-

and was marked with Washington, who defensive game the locals were end and to snare

Carter while

## Dates Are Set For U.B.C. Track Meets

Varsity's annual cross-country race will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, Cec. Wright, senior manager of the trackmen, announced at the Point Grey institution yesterday. Other dates were given out as follows: Feb. 20 or 27—Arts '20 Relay; March 13—Inter-class meet; March 6—Inter-faculty meet; March 27—U. B. C. vs. College of Puget Sound.

## 'U.B.C. OVERCROWDED'

Picturing the overcrowding and inadequate facilities of the University of British Columbia, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie opened the Education Week series of radio talks over OKWX Sunday with an appeal to wealthy citizens for financial support for that institution.

An overcrowded library and a complete lack of recreational facilities other than a gymnasium provided by the enterprise of the students themselves dooms the undergraduates to wander in the corridors or along the campus walks between lectures, he said.

He made a specific plea for the endowment of the long-planned Women's Union Building, for which the co-eds each year manage to scrape together a few dollars and lay them aside for future classes to add to. They now have \$10,000, about one-fifth of the required sum.

Completion of the stadium he advanced as another desirable objective.



# GRADS Return For BATTLE

SUN. FEB. 4  
FORMER STUDENTS  
LEAD CAMPUS  
STADIUM FIGHT

When the University of B. C. undergrads faced the most important issue student self-government has met in recent years and voted down a proposed \$40,000 bond flotation Thursday, it brought back two retired warriors to the political battlefield of their Alma Mater to lead the fight.

Bill Whimster, president of the student body in 1932-33, took command of the faction who urged the immediate construction of a grandstand on the hitherto abandoned Varsity stadium, while Jack Shaneman, treasurer of last year's Students' Council, marshalled the forces who resolutely opposed the assumption of an additional burden of debt.

When it was found impossible to gain any support for the full program, Whimster switched his appeal to a plea for the reconditioning of the field which is at present useless because of faulty drains, and the construction of a temporary stand.

"We U.B.C. students have always been noted for our 'umphs.' It's up to us to maintain our reputation for progressive and constructive action,"

was his argument in favor of his substituted \$17,000 project.

The conservative Mr. Shaneman, unmoved by the oratorical flights of his opponent, quoted figures to prove that the students would have to provide more than twice the actual cost of the grandstand before their 5 1/2 per cent bond issue was eventually paid off, and stood out strongly for financial capital expenditures out of income.

Finally won over by his alarming picture of some future student facing a financial crisis in kind, if not in magnitude, to Vancouver's present dilemma, the majority sided with him and by a 4 to 1 count decided to stay out of debt, except for a short term loan of \$6000 to repair the drains.

Both sides declared their determination to renew the battle at the earliest opportunity.

## Miss Mary K. Black Wins Scholarship In Nursing

The University scholarship in nursing and health, valued at \$150, has been awarded to Miss Mary Katherine Black, it is announced by the registrar of the University of British Columbia. The award is made annually for general proficiency to a student proceeding to the third or fourth years in the department of nursing and health of the faculty of applied science.

Miss Black is a daughter of Mr. Norman F. Black of this city. She is now continuing her studies at the General Hospital.

Jack Shaneman

Bill Whimster

# U. B. C. Day At THE SUN

FEB. 4-35  
STUDENTS TAKE  
COMPLETE CHARGE  
ON TUESDAY

In two newspaper offices today the hired hands are agog.

Out at the University of British Columbia, the staff of the college semi-weekly, "Ubysey," are making last minute preparations for their descent on the editorial rooms of The Vancouver Sun, Tuesday.

Down on Pender Street, members of The Sun corps of editors, copy desk men, reporters and feature writers are cleaning up their desks and knotting loose ends in anticipation of a full day's holiday.

From keel to truck and stem to stern, the college lads and lassies will have charge of the editorial department of The Sun tomorrow.

Today, the "Ubysey" staff is doing double duty. It is press day for the University sheet and it must appear as usual. There is plenty of excitement around the "Ubysey" office. A sudden jump from the job of putting out a four-page paper with 2000 circulation to the production of the

four editions of a metropolitan daily is not to be sneezed at.

### "RUSH YOUR STUFF"

Archie Thompson, who for one brief day will be The Sun's editor-in-chief, wears a harassed expression as he urges his columnists and feature writers to "rush their stuff," for it must go to the linotypes today.

Murray Hunter, Nancy Miles and Darrell Gomery, tomorrow's news desk "men," have an abstracted look. They are figuring out in a desperate-last-minute way, the numbers of letters that can be squeezed into The Sun's headlines.

Haunted by the break made by one of the students last year who topped a gruesome murder with "Husband Found in Hencoop," they are determined not to have any laughs on them tomorrow.

Student reporters are comparing the "beats" they have drawn. Nich Robin, who has "politics and weather," is dangling a free movie as temptation to the lucky marine reporter for a swap.

### STUDENT AFFAIRS

Students' affairs will loom large in the columns of Tuesday's Sun. There will be a distinct university angle to editorials, interviews and feature stories.

Darrell Gomery is taking over Mamie Maloney's column, "Women," and Alan Morley will appear in the space usually occupied by Bob Bouchette.

Margaret Ecker and Donna Lucas will be in charge of the society department and Don Macdonald and his sports assistants from U.B.C. will turn out the sports page.

The students are all set. So are alarm clocks, for employees of an afternoon newspaper are early risers. Desk men will be on the job shortly after 6 a.m. and by 8 a.m. the whole office will be a hive of industry.

## Public Speaking Classes at U.B.C.

Whether it arises from a budding political consciousness or merely a new-felt desire for self-expression, University of B. C. students have lately manifested a desire for a course in public speaking. None such is offered in the curriculum.

As the reduced state of university finances forbid the initiation of one by the authorities, the Students' Council have organized one themselves, and secured the aid of Dean of Women M. L. Bollert and Professor J. Friend Day, who will conduct the classes free of charge in their spare evenings.

## Miss Black Wins U.B.C. Scholarship

Miss Mary Katherine Black, 2565 West Seventh Avenue, was Monday awarded the University of B. C. \$150 nursing and health scholarship.

Miss Black is a fourth-year scholar.

# Swedish Literature As Institute Topic

The regular weekly lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be held on Saturday evening in Room 100 of the Arts Building, University of British Columbia, at 8:15. The lecturer will be Prof. P. A. Boving of the Department of Agronomy of the University, and the subject "Swedish Literature."

Professor Boving is a graduate of the University of Upsala in Sweden and, while a specialist in his own chosen field of soil culture, is an acknowledged authority on Scandinavian art and literature, both classic and modern.

In the schedule of Institute lectures as originally drafted, Saturday evening's address was to have been given by Dr. H. M. Cassidy,

the recently appointed Provincial Director of Social Welfare. Dr. Cassidy's address, which will largely deal with health insurance, and other aspects of the Provincial Government's social program, cannot with propriety be given until after announcement of these plans has been made to the Legislature. They cannot be discussed with freedom by an official of the government until these projects have been outlined by the responsible minister.

The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street, which go directly to the University, and wait there until the close of the lecture. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

## Appeal for Private Funds for U. B. C. Is Made by Chancellor

Overcrowding and lack of facilities at the University of British Columbia provide a full opportunity for public service by wealthy persons of the province, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie told a radio audience on Sunday afternoon, when he spoke over station CKWX in an "Education Week" address.

"If some of our wealthy citizens want their names kept green, no better opportunity is offered than to help out our University," he said, after enumerating some of the needed additions to the campus.

"The University of California is a state institution, but that has not prevented private individuals from donating some of the best buildings. Our own students put up a gymnasium, but a stadium and many other things are still needed."

"Between lectures and while waiting for lectures the women students have no place but the corridors to wait in. They wander about the campus if the weather is fine. So a women's building is badly needed. Dormitories also for out-of-town girls would be welcomed."

The chancellor described the overcrowding in the library and said an additional wing is needed. He said the University authorities have many other projects in mind if any wealthy benefactor is interested in them.

## Varsity Girl Cagers Without A.A.U. Cards Suspended by Waafs

Ann Clark Goes On Rampage At King Edward Gym and  
G.V.A.A. Moguls Are Somewhat Perturbed; Co-eds  
Play Maccabees Despite Rumpus

## Inter-Varsity Contests Slated In Four Sports

By STU KEATE.

ATHLETIC activities on the University of British Columbia campus will hit a new high during the months of February and March if plans formulated at four different meetings Monday noon work out as expected.

Student rowers swing into action tomorrow at 3:30 at Coal Harbor, when Coach West, President Bruce Robinson and Captain Stu Lane put the boys through their paces. Robinson has received some sixty applications for membership in the Boat Club, which operates under a closed quota of fifty. Fourteen members of last year's crews are back in school this term.

Provided crews can be whipped into shape, Varsity will send a 150-pound eight to Washington and a four to Brentwood College in Victoria some time in March. It is also hoped that the Blue and Gold boys will be able to send a crew to the Kelowna regatta after school is over in May.

### THIRD IN HOOP SERIES.

Varsity senior "A" hoopsters play the third of a series of noon-hour basketball games in the student gymnasium Thursday, when they tackle the Ellensburg Normal quintette. Captain Jimmy Bardsley rates the Ellensburg squad as the strongest inter-collegiate opposition of the year inasmuch as they hold a victory over College of Puget Sound, who in turn

defeated Varsity in a noon-hour tussle last fall.

Due to the indisposition of five members of their team, student swimmers have decided to cancel the Washington invasion which was to have taken place this Saturday. Miller, ace fifty-yard man, is down with bronchitis, Bill Wainwright hasn't got over the effects of a recent attack of flu, and Johnny Milburn, backstroke swimmer, has been bothered with sinus trouble. The other two reputedly took ill when they heard that Jack Medica was on the Husky starting-lineup.

### GOLFERS STAGE TOURNEY.

Varsity golfers tee off this week in their annual handicap tournament, with Gerry Prevost, open champion, Ted Charlton, Gordie Livingstone, Bob Wilson, Johnny Berry, Pete Sharp, Bill Randall, Lyon Lightstone and Kenny Hentig among the starters. Golf club executives are expected to have a difficult time selecting the six-man team to compete against the College of Puget Sound at the University course Saturday, March 30.

Student skiers are hovering between February 23-24 and March 1-2 as dates for their intercollegiate meet with Washington. The Huskies have written Clare Willis, ski prexy, that they can make the former date, but some of the B. C. boys have planned to enter in the city championships at Hollyburn that week-end. Willis has written back asking for the March 1-2 date when, if accepted, the meet will take place on Grouse Mountain.



Today's Paper Edited by Students of the University of British Columbia  
AND HERE THEY ARE AT WORK



Ubyyssey students who produced and edited today's Vancouver Sun—Front row, left to right: Norman DePoe, Kathleen Scott, Archie Thomson (News Editor), Lloyd Hobden, John Cornish (City Editor, indicated by arrow), Dornin Baird (phoning), William Robertson, Frank Seaman, Pauline Patterson, Zoe Browne-Clayton, Darrall Gomery. Back row,

left to right: Milt Taylor, Kemp Edmonds, Stanley Westall, Rex Morrison, Ruth Hall, John Logan, Madge Neill, Clarence Idyll, Bob McKenzie, Alan Baker, Donna Lucas, Nick Rodin, Jim Findlay, Margaret Eckler (Society Editor), Paddy Colthurst, Murray Hunter, Bob King, Ted Madeley, Shinobu Higashi and Alan Morley.



Members of the Ubyyssey, University paper, who mormed the news desk staff for today's issue of The Sun. White arrow points to Archie Thomson, Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyyssey, who acted as news manager,

assisted by other members of his staff. Reading from left to right they are: Murray Hunter, Nancy Miles, Darral Gomery, Alan Morley, Archie Thompson and Z. Browne-Clayton.

## U.B.C. Students Enjoy Editing The Sun

She sat in front of a typewriter with a far-away look in her eyes.

Her mind sought for a phrase, a turn of words that would express the idea to which her brain had given birth.

Distant and abstract, she gazed, as though scanning some far horizon on which the wanted verbal clothing dimly played hide and seek.

Suddenly her eyes brightened. Her head dropped, and a pleased smile played around her mouth.

Busy fingers eagerly hammered the typewriter keys.

The vision had clarified and words came tumbling from the ends of busy fingers that interpreted in

cold black and white the theme in her mind.

A story was born. "She" was one of the sweet young things, a member of the Ubyyssey staff, University of British Columbia students, which edited The Vancouver Sun for its readers Tuesday.

There were about thirty of them, young men and young women, buckling down with a will to the task which they had eagerly anticipated for weeks—the responsibility and experience of getting out a daily newspaper for a day.

Up in the "slot" was Archie

Continued on Page Two



As deadline approaches for the noon edition, the guest editors at the city desk of The Vancouver Sun roll up their sleeves and plunge in. To the left is the Assistant City Editor for the day, John Logan, and to the right City Editor John Cornish.

## Body of Former Varsity Student, Missing After Storm, Found Near Yale

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 6.—The body of David Gordon McCormick, 26, former University of B. C. student, missing in the vicinity of Yale since the snowstorm of January 20, was recovered Tuesday at Mile 24, near Yale, by provincial police. At the inquest, held at Hope, a verdict of accidental death was returned. The deceased had been prospecting at Yale about eight months. He had gone out alone on January 20, and had fallen over a bank.

## Sun Mining Lecture

Dr. Harry V. Warren, instructor in mineralogy and petrology at the University of B. C., will be the speaker in the fourth of the series of popular free mining lectures under auspices of the B. C. Chamber of Mines in Victory Hall, 535 Homer Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. His subject will be: "The Value of a Knowledge of Minerals in the Search for Gold."



## Soothing Syrup

By ALAN MORLEY

ENFORCED MEDIOCRITY  
MOB EDUCATION 1935  
75 PER CENT WRONG



Alan Morley

Mr. Bouchette, who usually fills this space with his sage observations, recently visited the University of B. C. and found that the students were not sufficiently radical. He was quite right.

Unfortunately he was contented to observe the symptoms and did not seek the cause. That cause is the attitude of the public, which, dear reader, means you.

### Causes

If the university so far forgets its function as a glorified trades-school and gets as near being a university as to produce an original idea or unconventional action, from either student or pedagogue, someone is sure to arise and call for the blood of the offender.

And he will be backed by the public every time. Both professors and undergrads have learned from bitter experience that they may neither do nor say anything that is not fully intelligible to and approved by the man on the street.

If an instructor has an idea or a piece of information that is not strictly in accord with majority opinion, he must turn up his coat collar, pull down his hat, take his pupil up a back alley, and whisper it in his ear under a pledge of secrecy.

### Leaders

Every once in a while some platitudinous orator from the political jungles of Victoria or the business wilderness of Vancouver comes out to the campus and tells us that we are the white hope of democracy, and must prepare to become its leaders.

It sounds nice, but it doesn't mean anything—we have found that out.

What the public wants is not leaders, but good sound educated followers that can butter it up with glib phrases and make it believe that its own ideas are the height of wisdom.

For such are reserved the high places in the land. The only use a democracy has for leaders is to put them in jail as subversive elements.

### Hoocy

Among other bright ideas that have come to the fore since the proletariat have realized that life need not be all slavery in the future is that brilliant thought that suggests a longer period of education as a means of keeping the youth of the nation occupied until jobs are found for them.

In other words, everyone should go through college before he does any work.

It is evidently the product of that type of hero-worshipping intelligence that spells education with a capital E and believes a B.A. to be the hallmark of unutterable wisdom.

### Waste

Even now the trouble with the universities is that 75 per cent of the students should not be there at all, and 75 per cent of those that should are not.

At the age of 16 or 17 proud parents rush their offspring out of high school and into university before they have a chance to choose a career intelligently, or even to know if they want one at all. As a result we spoil a lot of good mechanics, garbage collectors and barkeepers by making poor lawyers, doctors and engineers of them.

### Solution

We should refuse entry to anyone who has not been out of school at least three years and held down half a dozen jobs.

By that time the student will know if he wants further education, he will know what he wants it for, he will want it badly enough to really work for it, and he will have enough experience to link up his instruction with real life instead of converting it into a mass of undigested theory.

And to take care of those who want and deserve this education, it should be made as free as elementary instruction.

Not until we handle education on a basis of its value to the state and the individual instead of the ability of the individual's parents to pay, will we have an intelligent system.

## ADVANTAGES Of University EDUCATION

COMMERCIAL BENEFIT DOUBTFUL  
BUT CULTURAL GAIN IS ASSURED

By ALAN BAKER

"Yes, I know, son; but what are you going to get out of University if I do send you there?" And for the average boy, whose intellectual aspirations do not rise above a Bachelor's degree, this argument at first seems unanswerable.

For, except in the case of a degree in Applied Science, the commercial value of a University degree is debatable. A full-fledged Bachelor of Commerce fresh from the campus is still too frequently regarded with suspicion by employers.

For one thing, he has, in the majority of cases, no practical experience. And instead of being so anxious to make a living that he will acquiesce to the dull routine of business, he is full of class-room theories which must be "reasoned" out of him.

The case for the Bachelor of Arts is even more frail. For four years he has concerned himself with the rise and fall of empires, with the prose style of Max Beerbohm, or with the administration of a group intelligent test.

In the majority of cases he has been taught almost nothing which will be of practical value to him. Reviewing these facts one is tempted to agree that higher education is taught to some to teach others, who learn it to teach to others, who learn it to teach to others.

### EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

And the average student faced with these arguments is unable to answer. He cannot plead the social advantages—to do so is to invalidate his claim.

It is not until he has passed through University that he sees the concrete value in the social contacts he makes after he has finished he realizes that a University he had a golden opportunity for executive training.

On the staff of one of the societies on the campus he is given the chance to make mistakes—or gain experience—without being forced to pay the extreme penalty of the loss of his means of livelihood.

But this is a specious argument to use when pleading for five hundred and eighty dollars for a higher education. At best the social advantages should be incidental.

The argument for the aspiring Bachelor of Arts lies in the cultural value of his course. A history of the political development of England in the nineteenth century may not equip him to sell mattresses; but it does give him a needed perspective on the radical reforms of an ambitious politician.

He will not be swayed by appeals to his patriotism or his pocketbook; but

he will be able to judge the validity of any claims in the light of history.

### CULTURAL VALUE

Nor will his ability to appreciate the prose style of Max Beerbohm help lift the mortgage from his home; but his University-acquired ability to discriminate between Beerbohm and Alger will enable him to amuse himself without relying on the help of overworked and uninspired Peggylachis of the twentieth century—and without making that insignificant drain on his bank-book which makes the difference between a red and a black entry.

And having argued thus the aspiring undergraduate may conclude by saying that it is true his University career may not help him earn his living; but it will do something no commercial school can do—it will teach him how to be a cultured, well-informed, and intellectually independent citizen.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935

### INTRODUCING THE STUDENT

(Contributed by U.B.C. Students)

Owing to its lack of interest as news material, the serious academic side of university life receives very little publicity as compared with athletic and social activities.

The average citizen who has no actual contact with the university except through newspaper accounts of games, dances and one or two lily pond duckings, and through seeing a few students who choose to make fools of themselves downtown once in a while, is naturally apt to judge it by these indications.

Actually, however, the latter are relatively unimportant in the life of the average undergraduate.

His or her primary purpose in attending U. B. C. is to study, and if he or she neglects this primary purpose, failure in examinations and ineligibility to play on athletic teams or take a prominent part in student affairs is the result.

At the same time the university student, like any other human being, requires a certain amount of physical and social recreation, and the curriculum is so arranged as to allow time for this in addition to his academic work.

Thus he will perhaps play on one of the athletic teams, take part in some beneficial organization, such as the Players' Club or the Parliamentary Forum, and attend four or five dances during the year.

In this way his college life develops him intellectually, socially and physically alike.

But his lectures, laboratories and studies are by far the most important.

The public sees him and hears of him only when he is enjoying his due periods of recreations from these.

## Cougars Entertain Varsity Tomorrow

Canadian football fans will probably find an exciting battle to witness tomorrow afternoon when Cougars meet Varsity in a junior league game at Braemar Park, starting at 2:30.

This will be Varsity's first showing in the spring season, while Cougars stopped St. Marks last Saturday. In a recent workout Varsity held a senior city squad to a low scoring win.

Bill Bishop has had his red-sweated crew out all week and reports the boys are in the best of condition.

SUN. FEB. 8 - 35

## Free Exhibit Of Rare Stamps

One of the foremost philatelists of Canada, Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, will exhibit his collection of the stamps of the pence issue of the Province of Canada, 1851-57, in room Arts 100 of the University of B. C. at four p.m. Friday, February 8. The exhibit is open to the public.

Dr. Pearce has contributed a large number of the stamps which go to make up the fine collection of Canadian issues in the possession of the University of B. C.

## VARSAITY WINS OVER PROVINCE

Scores 47 to 26 Basketball  
Victory to Regain Lead in  
Mainland League

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—University of British Columbia's fast-stepping hoop squad went back into first place in the Inter-city Basketball League with a 47 to 26 decision over Province, Canadian champions, here yesterday evening.

Province managed to score the first basket but after that they were hopelessly outclassed as Varsity ran wild, led by their ace scorer, Art Willoughby, who counted fifteen of his team's points.

The collegians led 32 to 9 at half-time.

In the second half the Province were still unable to cope with the sparkling play of the students and were twenty or more points down pughout.

## Miss Abernethy Fetes Faculty Club

The February meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of British Columbia was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Beth Abernethy, 3589 Galer Avenue.

Each year Miss Abernethy gives a musicale, an event much anticipated and enjoyed for the club members.

The artists contributing Tuesday were Mrs. John Grant, soprano, who was accompanied by Mrs. P. D. McTavish; Miss Eleanor Agnew, violinist, and Miss Alma Sheagreen, pianist, who also accompanied Miss Agnew.

Presiding at the tea hour were Mrs. Abernethy and Mrs. James Henderson. The table was centred with a black bowl in which floated golden chrysanthemums while matching candles in silver sconces provided illumination. The hostesses were Mrs. Walter Sage, Mrs. G. A. Gillies and Mrs. J. Friend Day.

## U.B.C. 'Anti-War'

Meeting Nearly  
Breaks Out  
In Riot

Many students of the University of B. C. were late for their afternoon classes today, for they were attending a noisy anti-war meeting which at times threatened to break out into a riot.

After two hours of heated and at times humorous debate, the meeting adopted by a vote of 165 to 101, a motion demanding that the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University be abolished and the funds voted to bursaries.

The original motion before the meeting—a general resolution expressing opposition to war—was not voted upon as the meeting broke up before the students got around to it.

Several theological students supported the C.O.T.C., a situation which caused one speaker to declare that the theological college "is on a more dangerous precipice than we thought."

## Professor of U.B.C. Disregards Warning

Not to Talk On "Isms"

NANAIMO, Feb. 7.—Declaring that he had been warned by well-known persons not to discuss Socialism, Communism or any other similar "isms," Prof. William Black of the University of British Columbia told members of the Parent-Teacher Association that he intended to disregard the warning and would speak on Socialism and individualism. He contended that it was possible to transform this country into a Utopia, where a person would not be in need of anything and could live in comfort. Regardless of the system employed, however, the change would have to come gradually and by simple reforms. Co-operation, liberty and freedom of speech were very necessary, he said.

At his college, students were taught all "isms" and "ologies" to give them direct contrast and comparison.

The speaker was accorded a vote of thanks by Mrs. J. Russell, who presided over the meeting, held in connection with Education Week.



## Education Raps

### Agriculture 24-13

Led by versatile Paul Kozoolin, Education yesterday handed Agriculture a 24-13 lesson in basketball in the fourth game of Varsity's interclass knockout series that is being held in the University gym during noon hour. The game was a laugh from start to finish and the hundred wild spectators got a great kick out of the display of wrestling the two teams put on. Kozoolin and Klinkhammer each scored ten points for the teachers while Campbell and Hardwick gave good performances for the future farmers.

The interclass series now stands with six teams left in the running: Education, Arts 36, Sc. 37, Sc. 38, Sc. 35, and Arts 37, who are last year's champs.

# Basketball at Varsity

SUN.

or FEB: 5-1935

## The Coach's Dilemma

Varsity's basketball team, usually known as "the youthful student squad" in the down-town journals, is designated by several weird and wonderful appellations in the College publication.

Would-be sport writers at the Point Grey institute of "learning" take great delight in playing around with phrases like "melonmen," "hoopsters" and "cassaba tossers." But, no matter whether The Sun calls them "Collegians," or the Ubysey calls them "basketeters," the U.B.C. boys are a sweet bunch of players; who deserve a big hand, and the odd pat on the back for the consistency with which they turn out top-notch squads year after year.

It is really a thing to wonder at that Varsity ever get any place.

No sooner has the coach smoothed out the wrinkles in the team's play than about three-quarters of the team graduates, either with a B.A.C. (Bounced at Christmas), or one of the more satisfactory degrees of B.A. or B.A.Sc. Of course, this applies to the other sports as well as basketball. But the others, with the possible exception of the English rugby team do not land up near the top of the heap year after year as the hoopmen do.

Students like to amuse themselves by speculating about what kind of a team U.B.C. would have if all the players that Varsity has turned out were still playing under the Blue and Gold colors. Not men who are too old for the game either, but fellows

who are still active and still playing a good game of ball.

Among the players who are starring in the present senior loop that used to play Chink in the Varsity gym are Wally Mayers and Bob Osborne who were chosen on Walter Hardwicks All Stars last week. Bob McDonald and Doug McCrimmon also play with Osborne on the V.A.C. team.

Rann Mathison and Ken Wright are two Adanacs who teamed up with Jim Bardsley for the famous "Kid Forward Line" of the Varsity team of two years ago. With Ted McEwen and Wally Mayers these boys make the Adanacs first string almost an Ex-Varsity team in itself.

Besides these Pi Campbell and Laurie Nicholson are starring for teams outside the city. Pi is the leading light of the flashy Kelowna Famous Players who have made such a brilliant record this year. Pi coaches and plays for the team. Laurie is playing manager of another interior team.

The present team is upholding the tradition, leading the league along with Adanacs and Province, and has the material to go to the championship. The captain, Jimmie Bardsley, is one of the outstanding players in the league. George Pringle, Art Willoughby and Dick Wright are up with the top-notchers in the league and the other boys just need a few years of experience to make them stars.

## Varsity Rowers Announce Plans; Take Some Trips

SUN.

FEB: 5

After a long winter of hiding, Varsity's seafaring Oarsmen have finally announced their plans for the coming season, which has all the earmarks of being a very successful one.

The first meeting of the spring term was held yesterday at noon on the campus and all arrangements for the year were explained to the members of the Boating Club. This year the rowers will take two, and possibly three trips, to compete with other scullers around the country. A 150-pound "eight" will journey to University of Washington and a "four" will visit Brentwood. At the close of school if the "eight" shows any real ability they will also take a jaunt to Kelowna.

An extra large application of sixty members, 14 of whom are from last year's club, has already been received by President Robinson so there will be no lack of material. As has been the case in past years the students will have their headquarters down at the Vancouver Rowing Club, whose facilities they are trying to obtain for the coming year.

The Thunderbirds have a couple of "eights" of their own but they are expecting to use the Vancouver Club's "single" and "four." The first practice will be held next Wednesday at three o'clock at Coal Harbor.

Officers of the Campus Boat Club were announced as follows: President, Bruce Robinson; secretary, Wilson McDuffee; crew captain and treasurer, Stu Lane. The club will also have the services of Coach West again this year.

## The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

D. R. E. McKechnie has made an impassioned appeal to the wealthy members of the community to provide funds for various necessary improvements in University equipment. "If (they) want their names kept green," he says, "no better opportunity is offered them than to help out the University."

The Chancellor is quite right. But he is appealing to the wealthy at the wrong moment in their lives. The great universities of the world have been built up by the gifts of wealthy people, but not particularly during their lifetime. Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard have grown through the centuries upon the bequests of wealthy people at their death.

The foundations of many of the older colleges at Oxford and Cambridge were left in land, land whose value increased many times over; the great American universities hold investments which have also increased out of all proportion to their original value.

The main trouble with modern and new universities is that they are trying to attain a position by financing in one or two generations that it has taken many hundred years for the older institutions to achieve.

Trust funds today do not increase in value like older bequests have increased. But still it is quite reasonable to ask people who are thinking of dying in the near future to leave a bit to the University. It is not always easy for a living man, using his resources in business or having bonded investments, to separate any considerable sums from his estate for endowment purposes, but at his death this is made easy as the estate generally has to be liquidated.

So don't forget, when you die, to die a bit for the girls and boys at the U. B. C.

\* \* \*

## Ellensburg Gets Close Win From Varsity Hoopers In Noon Hour Game

U.B.C. Sends Thrilling Contest Into Overtime But Yankees

SUN.

Turn On Heat Then

FEB: 8-35

A flashy squad of visiting American basketballers from Ellensburg Normal eked out a nice 25-20 victory from Varsity's high-stepping Thunderbirds in a thrilling overtime contest played at the University gymnasium at noon yesterday before 750 wild students.

## Big Shot

SUN.

FEB: 5



JACK PURVES

This, ladies and gentlemen, is Long John Purves, one of the main reasons why the Province Basketball team are champions of Canada. Purves leads the league in scoring, having amassed an average of 12 points a game this year. He will be inaction at Point Grey tonight.

## "Willy" Is Poison To Province



ART WILLOUGHBY.

WHEN Province seemed on the way to decisive victory in the playoffs last year it was "Will-o-the-Wisp" Willoughby who spread-eagled the Newsies' defense and led the students to a brilliant victory. Tuesday night he did the same thing, scoring 14 points as Varsity handed Province their worst defeat in years of campaigning.

## Universities Teach, But Do Not Advocate Socialism, Says Dean

A stout denial that universities "advocate" Socialism and Communism but an admission that universities teach Socialism and Communism to students were contained in a radio address by Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and science, University of British Columbia, on Tuesday in connection with Education Week.

He said that professors endeavor to present all sides of controversial questions to their students and to give them as complete a picture of Socialism as of capitalism, but they leave the student free to draw his own conclusions from the evidence presented. The professor does not take sides, he said, but merely throws light on the subject in an unbiased way.

"The universities are best adapted to adjust themselves to changing social orders and they uniformly do so more thoroughly than any other institutions," he added.

## U.B.C. Debaters In Slashing Attack On Canadian Constitution

The future of Canada under its present constitution presents a gloomy picture, according to University of British Columbia debaters, who met a team from the University of Manitoba over the western network of the Canadian Radio Commission on Tuesday night.

It was resolved that Canada can never be a nation as long as she has separate provincial governments. The affirmative was upheld by Russel Twining and Wilson McDuffee of the University of British Columbia, and the negative by Hector Craig and William Bendickson of the University of Manitoba.

The British Columbia speakers made a slashing attack on the petty sectionalism which dominates Canada's national, economic and cultural life. Under present interpretations of the B. N. A. Act it could only lead to eventual disintegration, they declared.

The Manitoba speakers quoted the example of Ireland, where failure to give home rule resulted in secession. The same thing would happen in the provinces, they declared, if provincial governments were abolished.

The result will be announced tonight over the western network from Winnipeg at 7:45 o'clock. The winners will meet either University of Toronto or Western University in the Canadian semi-finals on Friday night at 6 o'clock. The subject will be "Resolved that Exploitation Is Inevitable Under the Present Organization of Canadian Industry."

## NOVA HERCULIS

Subject of Lecture By Dr.

J. A. Pearce

NEWS HERALD

"All Novae are explosive," in the opinion of Dr. J. A. Pearce, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria.

Taking the Nova Herculis as the subject of his address before the Physics Club of the University of B. C. Friday noon, the popular Island scientist described its characteristics, compared it with previous appearances of other novae, and arrived at the above conclusion.

The sudden appearance of the latest "new" star has received little publicity, Dr. Pearce said, yet such events do not occur more than about three times in a century.



## Cross Section of Campus Life: Margaret and Donna Dissect It For You

Campus social life—aha, you think, that should be a topic to make the typewriters of the two social editors from the U.B.C. click ecstatically. Here we are, rulers of the Society page for a day, our sway undisputed. Within our grasp is the long-desired opportunity to give Vancouverites a glimpse of campus life from the collegiate viewpoint.

So we will tell you of the 'world of our own' but since this is a social column we will omit a discussion of the various faculties and courses that are offered. Most of us spend a pretty good proportion of the day in lectures or in the Library, even if the popular accounts of college life are to the contrary.

**STUDY CLUBS**  
We can't study all the time, however, so the students, sometimes with the help of a member of the faculty, have organized clubs to meet and further every

interest, be it rugby, drama, music, art, debating, journalism, science, politics or chess. Through them the students become acquainted and they are given an opportunity to broaden themselves along lines not touched by any academic courses.

Then there is no denying that club parties rival any held on the campus. Ask any member of the Ubyssy staff, editing Vancouver Sun today if the Publications Board party wasn't the best of the fall term, even if it wasn't featured by the press. Ask a Players Club member if any sorority or fraternity formal, or any faculty ball rivals their annual formal party. Ask the Chess Club if their club party, if they had one, didn't rival anything for good clean fun.

All this can't go on without some form of government to make the necessary laws and to establish the tradition of democracy on the campus. Over all is the Alma Mater Society to which each student automatically belongs. The executive of this body is the elective Student Council, potentates of the Campus, symbolized by their flowing robes, and we wish we could say, flowing white beards. Anyway they enforce the honor system and keep us loyal to our dear Alma Mater.

### NO RACCOON COATS

If you come out to U.B.C. looking for raccoon coats, garterless college men and ukelele-playing co-eds in weird clothes, you're going to be rather disillusioned. As much as we hate to tell you the men of the university do wear garters—or at least so we gather, for their socks stay up. Very seldom do they give way to the desire to express themselves to such an extent that they wear loud sweaters, except Science men, and they know nothing about clothes. (We're from the Arts faculty).

If American Universities can be

judged by tabloids, the University of British Columbia follows their lead in fewer things than could be expected, although, doubtless we can thank them for many of our college institutions. We like to think that many of our traditions come to us from such centres of learning as Oxford and Cambridge across the Atlantic. In spite of its appearance we do want a little academic dignity.

**Dr. W. N. Sage of N.B.C. At Free Forum**

At the Unitarian Church Sunday morning Rev. Wilna Constable will commence a series of sermons on "Religion and Sex," the first being on "Love, the Creative Instinct." At the Free Forums in the afternoon, Dr. W. N. Sage of the history department, U. B. C., will speak on "The Evolution of Canada." All Unitarians from Britain or U. S. A. are asked to get in touch with the Rev. W. Constable.



Margaret Ecker  
Arts '36

1935

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### GREEK OR NOT

It seems to be another popular conception that fraternities and sororities rule despotically the entire campus. We aren't disputing the value of these organizations. Those who can number themselves among their members alone can realize what they add both to campus life before and after graduation. However, their influence in campus politics and on the social side of the university as a whole is much overestimated. It is a rule that both fraternities and sororities avoid publicity as much as possible, nor do they use this media to impress rushees, as is often the case in other universities. Most Greek letter societies give one formal and one informal party each year, and although these affairs are planned and carried out in great detail, they seldom reach the press.

### "FORGOTTEN WOMAN"

Recently a new fraternal organization for women appeared on the campus under the name of Phrateres. Campus democrats immediately hailed it as a club for "the forgotten women," although the founders of the organization themselves are somewhat puzzled by this title. It is a club for both sorority women and non-sorority women, but it is not clear to which of these groups the "forgotten" applies. Certainly sorority women would not

like to think themselves "forgotten," and why this term should be applied to a woman who has merely preferred not to affiliate herself with one of the Greek letter organizations is another mystery. In spite of this rather unfavorable publicity the club is already making a name for itself on the campus by living up to its motto "famous for friendliness."

## Robie Reid Speaks To U.B.C. History Grads

Tracing the history of Fort Langley from the exploratory expedition in 1824 to the ordinance in 1850 establishing the capital of British Columbia at Queensboro, Mr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., addressed the meeting of the U.B.C. Graduate Historical Society on Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Beckett, 1650 Western Parkway.

**ALASKA PANHANDLE**  
Fort Langley, built in 1827, was the first headquarters for the Hudson's Bay Company on the Pacific coast, north of the present boundary line. It was there that Chief Factor Archibald MacDonald commenced the salmon curing industry, and that agriculture first flourished in this province. For many years, the produce raised on the farm paid the rent for the Alaskan panhandle, which was leased from the Russians.

In 1840, the first fort was destroyed by fire, and the new one was built two and a half miles up the river. In the early days of the Fraser River gold rush, this was considered the head of navigation on the Fraser, but in July, 1858, the Umatilla made its way up to Yale.

### GOVERNOR DOUGLAS

Fort Langley's greatest day, however, was on November 19, 1858, when Governor Douglas read the proclamation creating the Crown Colony of British Columbia. For two months thereafter, it was the capital of the new colony, but was then superseded by New Westminster.

At a dinner meeting of the Graduate Historical Society to be held on March 2, Dr. W. N. Sage will speak on the "History of History at U.B.C." Members of the Undergraduate Society will be guests at this meeting, and reservations should be made as soon as possible with Margaret A. Ormby, P.G. 841-L2.

### "ROMANCE OF NUMBERS"

"The Romance of Numbers" will be the subject of F. S. Nowlan, Ph.D., when he addresses the regular meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., in the Science Building, University of British Columbia.

# THE GREENEST OF THE GREEN

SUN. FEB: 5-35  
BUT THE OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS  
GET SOMEWHERE AT U.B.C.

By ZOE BROWNE-CLAYTON

All freshmen are green when they first come to Varsity but there are many shades of green, varying from a light apple color to a deep bottle green.



Zoe Browne-Clayton

The Vancouver freshman, about 85 per cent of each class lives in Vancouver, may wear the bewildered look characteristic of a Frosh for only an hour. He has often driven out to the University with his parents on Sunday afternoons.

He knows where the registrar can be found and can locate the "Caf" quite easily. Down

in the "Caf" he finds many of his high school friends who are now Sophomores and are willing to teach him the score. Many of his Junior matric class are also freshmen and he shares lectures with them just as he did in high school.

Indeed it is all very similar to high school; you leave home to go to school each morning and at night you return home to study or perhaps go to a show with some of the old high school "gang."

### NO ROSES FOR OTHERS

The first weeks, however, don't run so smoothly for the remaining 15 per cent of the class.

They come from the many small towns and villages which are scattered all over B. C. Often they may find that there is no other representative from their town at Varsity. They know nobody.

And how green they are! They wander alone about the campus with a map of the grounds in their hands.

After the first dreadful experience of trying to eat at a fraternity table, they eat furtively in the common rooms not daring to enter the "Caf." When they haven't any lectures they are often too shy to begin making friends so they flee to the library for shelter. At night they sit in their boarding house rooms and write cheerful letters home to show that they aren't homesick.

### MY OWN EXPERIENCE

I am an out-of-town student and one of my most vivid memories is of the terrible first weeks at University.

I knew Vancouver no better than I knew the campus. I didn't even know how to get down town.

Well I remember boarding a street car that was heading for West Point Grey and asking to be let off at David Spencer's.

Even when the first terrible loneliness has worn off; when you can find all your lectures and have quite a circle of friends there are many difficulties.

The boarding house you picked in your greenness may not be satisfactory. Perhaps the landlady can't cook or she may be too manic or too nagging. Lucky and rare is the freshman who picks the perfect place the first year.

### MONETARY PROBLEMS

Then there is the problem of how to stretch your allowance to meet a bewildering number of needs. The amount seemed huge when it was offered you back home almost double anything you've received before.

Now, however, there are no handy charge accounts nearby and no parents to make up any deficits.

You can't go into a drug store for a tube of tooth paste and say calmly, "Put it on the bill."

You learn that a pencil really costs a nickel, a bottle of ink fifteen cents and bus tickets thirty cents and you must pay for them all out of your allowance. An allowance at University doesn't mean just spending money. It must usually cover everything.

### HICK CLOTHES

Even though these major difficulties have been adjusted other trifles may crop up to embarrass you. The shy little country freshette often finds she has brought down a trunk load of hick country clothes, all quite unsuitable for campus wear and Vancouver weather.

The freshman learns that carrying a suitcase filled with books from lecture to lecture like one does back home isn't done here. He's been carrying one around for a month.

dents, class presidents, council members and other office holders appears. The out-of-town students have made the grade.

The four years at Varsity have brought not only scholastic records but an individualism and a self-reliance which the average Vancouver graduate, who is still not much beyond high school days, can't equal.

The lonely out-of-town freshman is destined to receive not only a university degree but a good training for life.

### FORTUNATE

In spite of all these things the out-of-town student is really far luckier than his Vancouver brother. He is living the real University life, away from home, sharing a room in a boarding house or a fraternity house with a congenial friend. He has the thrill of going home for the holidays.

He also gets far more out of his University career.

Often his parents are making real sacrifices to enable him to attend University; the student is aware of this and therefore tends to take his work more seriously.

The University is his whole life so he throws himself into University activities with a great deal of zest. More than all this he is out on his own, learning to keep himself on a limited amount of money.

He is learning that it is not because father is well-known but because of his own unaided efforts that he succeeds socially. He has only his own will power to make himself study as his parents aren't there to encourage him.

In the Junior and Senior years a crop of out-of-town club presi-

## PROVINCE

A prominent member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia has told us over the radio that while the **NATIONALITY**. University teaches **1935** Socialism and Communism along with the older systems of Capitalism, it leaves the students themselves to form their conclusions upon these high matters.

This they seem to have been doing but not with the logical thoroughness the subject merits. A team of U. B. C. debaters, speaking also over the radio, has maintained the affirmative to the resolution that Canada can never be a nation so long as she has separate provincial governments, and has made slashing attacks upon the sectionalism that dominates Canadian economic and cultural life.

They are probably right—as far as they go. They start, however, upon the basis that unified Canadian nationality is as eternal and fixed as the stars, whereas that is the very point they should be debating.

For nationality there must be unity of interest between all parts of the whole. The lads themselves have shown that there is not that unity of interest. They thus prove their immediate case and provide the finest arguments in favor of another case. They show that the ideal for the Canadian provinces—that is to say, some of them—is in a separate Dominionhood under the British crown. That a disparity of interest so wide as that at present existing would be better resolved upon a basis of such separatism.

With his policies in such a state of mingled ineptitude and reaction, Dr. Pattullo could still make a great name for himself in history if he would devote his life and his outstanding talents to securing for British Columbia that autonomy without which she will never be anything but a tributary province to the glory of the East.



# Lend Me Your Ears

By BOB BOUCHETTE

REPLY TO MR. MORLEY  
ORTHODOX RADICALS  
JOBLESS MEET GERRY

Alan Morley, who took over this column Tuesday when the University of British Columbia students invaded us, did a neat and skilful piece. More than that, he voiced a valuable thought.

Morley agrees with me that U. B. C. students are not sufficiently radical, but he fixes on the public's attitude as the cause of his confreres' unbecoming orthodoxy. He says that if a student pops out with a new idea, not in accord with majority opinion, someone is sure to howl for his blood.

For the public doesn't want leaders, contends Morley; only smart men of education to say nicely what the mass wants to hear.

## Milksops?

All very much to the point, Morley, but aren't you letting your fellow-students off too easily?

What sort of milksops have you out there at U.B.C. if they lapse into a panic-stricken silence at the first breath of contumely? What has happened to hot-blooded, headstrong youth, daring all and brooking no delay?

If what you say is correct, Morley, it's a sad commentary on the future of the race. We older folk, punch-drunk after years in the ring, and pretty bored with it all, may be partially pardoned for beating our ideals and dreams into meal tickets. We have families to support.

But youth has no such excuse. Youth has always been unguarded and reckless. Youth knows that it is right and it has risked everything to keep fighting for the right. Properly so, for youth is unspoiled by experience and uncorrupted as yet by the meaner considerations.

Don't tell me, Morley, that college students today are such namby-pambies that they keep quiet for fear of offending public opinion!

## Joyriders

Well, I can't reconcile myself to that belief. Nor do I think that the public is to blame for the students' unruliness.

You have put your finger, Morley, on much of the cause when you say:

"Even now, the trouble with the universities is that 75 per cent of the students should not be there at all, and 75 per cent of those that should are not."

Indeed, what can anyone expect from a body of young men and young women who, for the most part, go through college just for the ride?

## Guilt

I agree with you, Morley, that until we handle education on a basis of value to the state and the individual we won't get far.

In the meantime, what? Do you propose to remain in supine and scholarly aloofness, doing absolutely nothing?

I believe that even this lamentable 75 per cent, given the stimuli, could be roused into activity. That's your job and President Klinck's job and the faculty's job. You must smear some of the guilt on the faculty, it seems to me. They have these young people under their guidance, but apparently all they do is to help their charges to glide more easily down the same old grooves.

## Futures

I suppose we'll have to wait until the revolution comes. By that time my own son will be old enough to attend university. If then the overthrow is still in the future I shall advise him that he can learn more by driving a truck than by going to college.

I hope he'll tell me that I'm an old fogey and to mind my own business.

Meanwhile, Morley, dust off your pants and get busy.

## Scientific Theme For U. B. C. Dance Decor

Valentine's Day will be completely eclipsed Thursday evening at the Commodore Cabaret, when the Science-men of the University have their annual Science Ball, because the decorations, by tradition something new and different, will ignore the occasion, and instead will play up themes from the various sections of Science.

Science-men are bursting with importance, and Artists are wistful, while the co-ed is doing her best to "get a bid" to one of the most important events on the University's social calendar.

Patrons will be Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean D. Buchanan, Dean F. M. Clement, Dean R. W. Brock, Acting Dean of Applied Science J. M. Turnbull and Colonel F. A. Wilkins.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Bern Bryson, Ralph Davis, Lewis Cunningham, Wilf Jeffery, Tiny Rader, George Sinclair, Tel Potter, George Armstrong and Harvey Carruthers.



Dr. L. S. Klinck

# U. B. C. 'OPEN HOUSE' ON SATURDAY

CHANCE FOR PUBLIC TO SEE  
YOUNG BRITISH COLUMBIA AT WORK

Saturday is "open house day" at the University of British Columbia.

Though this affair is being conducted by the Student Engineering Society, it affords an opportunity to the artisan to show off his technical ability, for the department of chemistry, which is in the Faculty of Arts, is taking part in the program.

In the laboratories it will be possible to see research work being conducted in pure chemistry, as distinguished from the work in applied chemistry which is carried on in the industrial chemistry. The two fields are, of course, supplementary.

Research is being conducted in the arts laboratories in each of the three great branches of chemistry—organic, inorganic, and physical.

Organic chemistry is concerned with the compounds of the element carbon. These occur everywhere in nature and find innumerable applications in our complex modern existence.

Food, clothes, even bodies are made largely of organic compounds. Organic chemistry has made possible the inexpensive dyes, perfumes, synthetic fabrics, the powerful explosives, and a host of other products important in modern life.

## PREPARE COMPOUNDS

Under guidance of Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department, several men are working in this branch of chemistry. Two are studying methods of preparing certain types of organic compounds. One is preparing unsaturated hydrocarbons from alkyl halides and the other is making amine derivatives of aromatic compounds.

Two more men are studying behavior of enzymes, those mysterious agents which digest food, prevent bleeding to death, and many more things.

Another interesting project involves the preparation of new organic compounds in the hope of finding one which will be effective in fighting tuberculosis. Several substances are known which have some beneficial effect in treating this dread disease, and by combining and altering these it is hoped that a compound will be found of real medical value.

Such a research may produce a discovery of major importance.

## WEIGHING AN ATOM

In the field of inorganic chemistry, under guidance of Dr. E. H. Archibald, two men are working on a determination of the atomic weight of

rubidium. Indirectly, by chemical means, they are weighing an atom.

Atomic weights are important quantities to the chemist, and their precise determination requires the most tedious and painstaking work.

Under the same professor, two more students are testing the use of beryllium oxide as a catalyst for preparing nitric acid from ammonia. This process is one of the important steps in making useful compounds of nitrogen from the air.

In the department of physical or theoretical chemistry there will be found intricate mazes of glass tubing, bulbs and other what-nots. These are called "frames," and are designed for various purposes, such as measuring the rate at which certain reactions go, and studying the absorption of oxygen on charcoal.

It is believed that an understanding of the latter phenomenon would throw much light on the mechanism of combustion.

## GASES SPLIT APART

One of the most interesting pieces of apparatus to be seen in this department is that in which molecules of different gases are being split apart by high-voltage electrical discharges.

The crash and flare of the sparks leaping through the apparatus is dramatic.

Work is also being done in the field of colloid chemistry. An investigation is in progress of the formation of Liesegang rings, those peculiar structures formed when reaction takes place in gels.

A study is also being made of the absorption of inks by printing paper.

# UNIVERSITY Music Society IN 'RUDDIGORE'

In attempting Gilbert and Sullivan's opera 'Ruddigore', which will be presented Feb. 21-23-25, the University of British Columbia Musical Society is facing the most difficult and dangerous piece of work that it has attempted. Although Ruddigore represents the fifth Gilbert and Sullivan opera that the society has presented to Vancouver audiences, it cannot be said that it is similar in any marked degree to the other Savoy works.

"Ruddigore," which has often been called "the musician's opera" is generally conceded to be Gilbert and Sullivan's closest approach to the realms of grand opera.

The plot, a satire on overdrawn melodrama, contains all the elements of Gilbert's scintillating wit. Sullivan, while putting the story to music, was so successful in his attempt to interpret the melodramatic mood, that the opera is lifted out of the realms of the comic through the very force of the musical accompaniment.

In the second act of the opera, Sullivan makes clever use of chromatic passages and the quality and ingenuity of the harmony which he has provided, lend greatly to the atmosphere of mystery. The most dramatic scene of the opera occurs in what is called the "ghost scene."

Relief from the dramatic aspect of the work is offered by many selections of a lighter nature.

Lifting lyrics such as Sullivan alone can compose appear in delightful contrast to the heavier numbers of the second act.

Quartettes, madrigals, solos, combine to make the opera a musical success.

The orchestration of "Ruddigore" is one of Sullivan's greatest efforts. The lighter music features charming woodwind passages featuring flutes, clarinets and bassoons. In the dramatic passages the brass and strings

## THE VANCOUVER SU

# W. H. Powell Awarded Prize

W. H. Powell, B.A., B.Sc., engineer of the Greater Vancouver Water District, has been awarded the Gzowski Gold Medal for "a contribution of outstanding merit to the literature of the profession of civil engineering," according to an announcement at the annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada, in Toronto.

While papers are read annually, the award is not always made each year and for that reason members of the profession prize it the more highly. The last award was made in 1930-31.

The Gzowski Medal Award was instituted in 1890 from a trust fund provided by Col. Sir Casimir Gzowski, A.D.C., K.C.M.G.

Mr. Powell's paper which won the medal appeared in the Journal of the Engineering Institute in June 1934, the subject being, "The First Narrows Pressure Tunnel."

Mr. Powell, a graduate of McGill University, has been prominent in the engineering profession in B. C. for more than 20 years.

W. H. Powell

# ON THE U. B. C. CAMPUS

Players May Tour B.C.

REVIVAL of the annual spring tour of the Players' Club of the University of B.C. is being planned, it is announced by the executive. In past years it has been the custom for the players to embark upon an extended tour of the province immediately following the spring examinations, but this was not carried out last year for reasons of economy.

It is hoped by the Players' Club that it will be able to take its coming production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" into towns on Vancouver Island, in the Okanagan and Kootenays. All touring plans will be subject to the approval of the Students' Council of the University.

## U. B. C. Lost Debate.

SPEAKERS from the University of Manitoba defeated the University of British Columbia in Tuesday night's radio debate, it was announced Wednesday by the judges in Edmonton. As a result of this loss the Coast debaters are eliminated from the series and University of Manitoba will enter the semi-finals against the winners of the Ontario section.

It is planned to hold this debate tonight at 8 o'clock over the Canadian Radio Commission network. The subject will be "Resolved, that exploitation is inevitable under the present organization of Canadian society."

## Chemistry Students Invited.

A SPECIAL invitation has been issued to chemistry students of city high schools to attend a demonstration to be given by chemistry students of the University of B. C. on Saturday afternoon. This display will be part of the "open house" activities of the faculty of applied science, when all the varied laboratories and workshops will be thrown open to the public from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

University "open houses" is a concluding feature of education week activities throughout the country. All visitors will be personally conducted through the buildings by science students.

## Stamps to Be Displayed.

AN address of particular interest to philatelists throughout the city will be delivered in the large lecture room in the arts building of the University of British Columbia Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, who will display his specialized collections of Canadian postage stamps, accredited one of the best in the country.

The collection contains copies of all the various papers and shades of the early pence stamps of the provinces of Canada. A few proofs, covers and forgeries of the pence issue will also be shown.

Dr. Pearce has been a large donor to the specialized collection of Canadian postage stamps owned by the University, and kept up to date by Mr. S. W. Matthews, the registrar. This interesting collection will also be displayed.

# Varsity Is Beaten By Ellensburg In Basketball Thriller

In a thrilling battle which was forced into an extra period by Art Willoughby's basket ten seconds before the end of regular time, Varsity's senior basketball squad bowed to Ellensburg Normal School at the University gymnasium today. The score of the noon-hour battle, which attracted a crowd of 800 students, was 15-20, Varsity failing to get a point in the extra time.

Ellensburg, fielding a squad which averaged well over six feet, took a 19-12 lead in the first half. In the second Varsity put up a stonewall defense which shut the flashy visitors out without a field goal. They scored only one free throw while Varsity scored eight points. Varsity took seven shots in the last three minutes and the eventful, by Willoughby, went down to tie up the game.

In the overtime Ellensburg inserted all six-foot-four-inch centre, into the game and he bagged three points while Sesby got two more to sew up the battle.

DR. ISABEL McINNIS, President of the University Women's Club—Vancouver citizens have long talked with pride about their matchless park. Now, faced with the emergency of its possible destruction, it is time to act, and to act promptly and effectively, to save our most priceless possession.



## For Burrard



ARNOLD WEBSTER.

TEACHER of history at Fairview Commercial High School, Mr. Arnold Webster was the unanimous choice of the C.C.F. convention Monday night for candidate for Burrard.

Mr. Webster, an M.A. of the University of British Columbia, is a native son of Vancouver and an excellent speaker. After his selection to carry the C.C.F. banner in the federal election, he delivered a forceful address in which he expounded the principles of socialism and declared that "while Liberals and Conservatives by various reforms are trying to moderate effects of clashes with the working class, socialism says 'Let's remove the cause!'"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

## A. A. WEBSTER C.C.F. NOMINEE

Arnold A. Webster, teacher at the Fairview High School of Commerce, was chosen as C.C.F. candidate for the federal constituency of Vancouver-Burrard at which ballots were cast by 38 accredited delegates from C.C.F. clubs and other affiliated organizations.



Arnold Webster

Receiving all but three of the ballots cast, Mr. Webster's nomination was quickly made unanimous.

Others placed in nomination previous to the meeting included F. R. Turnley, David Rees and A. S. Trotter. The latter sent a letter of withdrawal.

In a brief speech of acceptance Mr. Webster welcomed the statement of the National Council of the C. C. F. at Toronto that the issue in the coming election will be between "reform" and "complete change."

## Cricketers Trim Varsity at Hockey

Cricketers Mainland League grass hockey team had a field day at Connaught on Saturday afternoon to pile up an impressive 11-to-1 triumph over Varsity.

Stokes (5), Sweeney (3), Begg, Finnie and Harding scored for the winners, while Takihashi scored Varsity's lone marker. Sands also played well for Cricketers, while Ames and Bremner were the pick of the losers.

In the second game Vancouver nosed out India club, 1 to 0. Coney scored the only goal, three minutes after half-time.

For the winners Seel, Warren and Melhuish were the best, while Nagindar Singh, Maghar Singh and Jagir Singh showed well for the India club.

## Matriculation

WHAT is "Matriculation"? The word is much used in our secondary schools. The matriculation examination is the examination which must be passed by the student who would enter a university. The matricula is the university register and anyone who would get his name on that register must pass the examination prescribed. He must matriculate.

This is all a matter of words and perhaps not very important. But there are important things connected with the words. Speaking the other evening in the series of radio talks sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Civic Affairs, Mr. R. H. Bennett, who was formerly the School Board's vocational guidance officer and is now a teacher in one of the high schools, had some pertinent things to say about the matriculation examination. It hampers the high schools very seriously, he declared. Fewer than 10 per cent. of the pupils in the high schools ever get to the university. Yet most of the pupils are urged and encouraged to follow courses and take subjects that lead only to matriculation.

Put another way, matriculation may be regarded as the opening of the door into the University. For the 10 per cent. who go on, it is the beginning of a new and, it may be, an interesting and profitable road. But for the 90 per cent. who do not go on, matriculation is the end of the road. It is a blind alley. They can not or do not wish to take the road to the University and there is no other properly-marked or paved or lighted path leading on from matriculation.

The obvious question is, why lead so many pupils up to the matriculation door when there is no possibility of their going any further along that route? The question suggests its own answer. It is

foolish; it is quite largely futile; it is wasteful of students' time and teachers' effort and ratepayers' money. But it is the line of least resistance and we follow it.

Our educational system, like most other human institutions, carries with it numerous vestiges of its origin. The undue importance given to matriculation is one of them. Education began as the privilege of the few. It has become, through the years, the right of the many. But the old forms and rules still prevail to an amazing extent and the many, whether they wish to be or not, are still drilled in the things that interest the university and are marshalled up to the university door. If they go in, the system will carry them along for a few years more. If they refuse, it washes its hands of them.

The system needs reforming. The 10 per cent. should not be neglected. But more attention should be given to the needs of the 90 per cent. The minister of education at Victoria, of course, knows all this. He appreciates the need of reform, and one of these days he may be able to prevail upon the Premier and Mr. Hart to allow him to get on with the changes.

### Hormones To Be Discussed.

PAPERS on "Hormones, Enzymes and Vitamins" will be presented by three authorities at a meeting of the B. C. Academy of Sciences in the Science Building, University of British Columbia, on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. J. Allardyce of King Edward High School; Prof. G. J. Spencer, professor of zoology, University of B. C.; and Dr. Blyth Eagles, head of the department of dairying, U. B. C., will present papers on different aspects of the subject. A general discussion will follow. The meeting is open to the public.

## Gzowski Medal



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.  
W. H. POWELL

## W. H. POWELL WINS HIGH MEDAL AWARD

PROVINCE  
Water District Engineer Is  
Honored for Paper  
FEB: 8 On Tunnel. 135

The Gzowski gold medal, one of the "blue ribbons" in the Canadian engineering world, has been awarded to Mr. W. H. Powell, B.A., B.Sc., engineer of Greater Vancouver Water District, according to advices received by Vancouver branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

It is the first time in many years that the medal, which was first awarded in 1890, has come to the Coast. Its recipient is chosen by the Gzowski committee of the institute.

Mr. Powell was chosen as winner of the medal for his paper, "The First Narrows Pressure Tunnel," which appeared in the Journal of the Institute in June, 1934.

To qualify for the award, a paper must be adjudged by the committee to be a contribution of outstanding merit to the literature of the profession of civil engineering. While papers are read yearly, it does not follow that an award is made each year. For that reason members of the profession prize the award more highly. The last award was made in the year 1930-1931. Among those who have received this coveted distinction are included many of the distinguished names in the history of engineering in Canada.

Col. Sir Casimir Gzowski, A.D.C., K.C.M.G., distinguished engineer of early days in Canada, one of the founders and third president of the organization now known as the Engineering Institute of Canada, provided the trust from which is administered the funds for the medal which carries his name.

Mr. Powell, a graduate in engineering of McGill University, has been prominent in the engineering profession in this province for more than twenty years. He has been resident in Vancouver since 1912 and prior to 1926 was on the faculty of engineering at the University of British Columbia. He joined the staff of the Greater Vancouver Water District as engineer at the time of its organization, a position he still fills.

The annual meeting of the Engineering Institute is being held in Toronto today. Medals and prizes awarded for the year will be presented at the annual dinner.

## PROVINCE Wedding Today 1935 In Calgary of FEB: 14 Interest Here

The wedding took place in Calgary today of Miss Muriel (Maymie) Annette Purvis and Mr. Edmund Finnbarr Mulhern of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mulhern, also of this city.

Both bride and groom attended the University of British Columbia and are known to a wide circle of friends here, the latter graduating from that institution. For the past few years the bride has been residing in Calgary with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tait. Following the wedding trip to southern California, the bride and groom will take up residence in this city.

For her wedding the bride had chosen an afternoon ensemble of hunter's green satin, the gown closing high about the neck. It was marked diagonally to the waistline in the front by a row of green crystal buttons.

When leaving for the Coast by train, after which they will motor south, Mrs. Mulhern wore a three-piece costume of brown ribbed Rodler wool. Wide revers and facings on the buttonless coat were green and brown striped viyella and matched the underblouse whose wide collar was worn outside the coat and had a row of wooden buttons down the front.

## PROF. F. MALCOLM KNAPP, Head of Forestry Department, University of British Columbia—

Stanley Park is a tremendous asset to the citizens of Vancouver. I know of no other city on the continent with such an extensive natural forest so accessible to all the people. Such an asset should not be allowed to deteriorate. The wind storm and heavy snowfall have caused thousands of dollars worth of direct damage, but this is not as serious as the potential danger. Unless fallen trees are removed and the slash safely burned before the fire season arrives, Vancouver might easily be subjected to a major catastrophe. With a combination of dry weather conditions such as occur for several days every season, together with one small accidental fire, a conflagration would develop that would wipe out the whole park in spite of the efforts of the city fire department.

It is quite possible that much of the West End would be reduced to ruins also. With such a situation facing us the expenditure necessary to rehabilitate Stanley Park should be considered in the nature of insurance against an even greater loss.

## ATTRACTIVE TOPIC

NEWS HERALD  
Prof. Wood to Speak on  
Secondary Education

FEB: 14-35

Professor C. B. Wood, of the University staff, will be the lecturer at the weekly meeting of the Vancouver Institute to be held on Saturday night at 8:15 in room 100, Arts Building, U.B.C. His subject will be "The Future of Secondary Education", and will therefore be of interest, not alone to the usual audience of the Institute, but to all interested in education, and in particular to the staffs of the Vancouver High Schools, and to all parents and members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The chair will be taken by President George E. Winter on behalf of the Institute.

The B.C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street which go directly to the University and wait there until the close of the lecture. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

## Toronto Alumni. PROVINCE

Mr. A. J. Cowan was elected president of Toronto Alumni at the annual meeting held on Friday in Royal Trust Building. Others elected to the executive were: Dr. H. J. Cody, president of University of Toronto, honorary president; Dr. L. S. Klink, president of University of British Columbia, honorary vice-president; Dr. W. L. Boulter, past president; Dr. J. R. Sanderson, principal of King Edward High School, and Mr. Elmore Meredith, vice-presidents, and Miss Amy I. Kerr, secretary-treasurer. Annual reports were read and tentative plans made for the annual dance in November.



## The Co-Ed Ball

ONCE again the date set for the Co-ed ball, March 1, is nearly reached, and once again women of the University, as well as many others are anticipating the event with glee. It is at this time that the tables are turned upon the men, for it is they who are the guests and the women the "hosts."

It has become a custom that the Co-ed invite the man of her choice for the evening, call for him on the night of the dance, and perhaps arrange an informal dinner party prior to the affair. After their arrival, she must fill his programme, and in her new role, try to play the part of an experienced "host." And finally, when the evening's entertainment is over, she must escort him to his home.

This spring, as last, the co-ed will be held in Hotel Vancouver. Orchestras will be in attendance in the Crystal Ballroom and in the Oval Room, while the Italian Room will be utilized for supper when, later in the evening, sandwiches and coffee will be served.

Dress for the affair will be strictly sports. The feminine dancers may anticipate spring a little when they attend in smart sports dresses or tailored suits, while the men, allowed more choice than usual, will wear sack or golf suits or flannels and blazers. Much amusement has been aroused in past years by the corsage bouquets presented by the women to their guests. These have ranged from demure boutonnières to more elaborate ones of either the vegetable or flower family.

The Co-ed has always been sponsored by the women of the University to add to funds for the Women's Union Building. It is their dream that some day, this will be built to provide a social meeting place for the students and faculty. It will be used for class and club meetings and for dances, as well as informal get-togethers. The fund has now reached over \$8500.

Members of the Women's Undergraduate Society are in charge of arrangements for the dance, which has always been one of the most popular of campus functions. These members are Miss Clare Brown, president; Miss Miriam Day-Smith, Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Kay Bourne, Miss Marjorie McKee, Miss Madeleine Bowden and Miss Doris Barton.

## BASKETBALL PROVINCE

# Varsity to Quit Local Cage Loop?

Students Invited to Join Intercollegiate Conference Next Winter.

## BOLTON APPROVES

VARSAITY'S senior basketball team will have its long-awaited opportunity to get into an intercollegiate conference loop in January, 1936, according to Leo Nicholson, athletic director of the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg.

Nicholson, conferring with Freddy Bolton on the Varsity campus yesterday, indicated that a new conference league was being formed which would welcome the entry from the University of British Columbia. Schools already lined up are Cheney, Ellensburg and Bellingham Normals, and Gonzaga College at Spokane. The Thunderbird squad would make the fifth team, completing the roster.

It is planned to have any team visiting Vancouver play two games on each visit. One game would probably be played in the Varsity gym Tuesday noon to catch the student fans and another on Saturday night to enable the downtown patrons to see the game. Likewise, Varsity would play two games with each team when on the road.

### EXHIBITION TILTS ONLY.

Should Varsity decide to enter the new conference loop, it would mean withdrawal of the student quintette from city leagues. However, they would attempt to secure exhibition games with city teams in the fall of this year preparatory to their intercollegiate debut in January. Actual competition with the American team, which will involve some sixteen games, will end in March.

Bolton, president of men's athletics on the campus, is enthusiastic in support of the idea and will lay it before a meeting of his body on Monday. Should it pass the athletic executive, it will need only Student Council ratification to become final.

## LOOKING AROUND

NEWS—By JAMES DYER

THE 4,000 AND THE 10,000

Last week they held open house at the University. Some 4,000 people attended, according to newspaper accounts, and this, I understand, is considered by the authorities as a triumph of something or other. One of the hopeful young men who take lessons up at the University gave me another slant upon it.

"There were 4,000 at the open house and 10,000 at the 'raving' the other week when the storm opened it up," he said. "Isn't there room here for ironic comment?"

I imagine he wanted me to be bitter about the level of the popular intelligence that could send 10,000 people hot-foot to Point Grey to gape with idle curiosity at a yawning chasm, and only 4,000 to investigate the patient effort that is being made, in the same neighborhood, to raise the level of that same intelligence.

But I can't be bitter. It seems perfectly natural that the populace should rush out to gaze upon a grand canyon in the making while staying away in large numbers from the University. It's not every day one has the opportunity of witnessing an act of God, whereas one can view the halls of learning any day. The good populace ever craves excitement and novel sensations. It probably is not the fault of the populace if it fails to see anything exciting in a university. That is the university's fault, perhaps. Or, more properly, the fault of those who run it.

\* \* \*

# Henderson Leads Thunderbirds to Decisive Victory

PROVINCE

FEB: 14 - 35

Province Unable to Locate Hoop—Score Only Two Baskets in First Half—Second Game at Varsity Saturday.

Varsity 25; Province 14

FOR years there have been Hendersons on Varsity basketball teams. Way back in 1925 Harold Henderson played for the blue and gold against Ottawa Rideaus in Vancouver's first Canadian basketball final. In 1931 Harold's brother, Arnold, led Varsity to its first Dominion crown against St. Catherines' Grads.

Today a third member of the same family is adding lustre to the name of the hooping Hendersons. "Hunk" Henderson, his mates call him, and Wednesday he paved the way for the Point Grey Thunderbirds' eleven-point victory over the Canadian champion Province five in the first game of the Inter-city League semi-finals at the V. A. C. gymnasium.

## Fraternity Official Visitor Here

An interesting visitor to Vancouver this weekend is Miss Julia Riser, a grand officer of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity.

As national inspector, Miss Riser is visiting Delta Zeta chapter at the University of British Columbia and many affairs are arranged in her honor including a tea for the fraternity Mothers' Club, to be held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Marine Drive, a fireside alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Underhill, Somerset Crescent, and a Panhellenic tea to which representatives from other sororities on the campus are invited.

A native of Alabama, Miss Riser is keenly interested in Canadian Universities. Concluding her visit in Vancouver she will visit Eastern chapters and later attend the fraternity Convention to be held in Quebec City.

## Gift Of White Leghorns For U.B.C.

The University of British Columbia Faculty of Agriculture has received the gift of a pen of White Leghorns from the firm of Rump & Sendall, who operate the Arandess Poultry Farm, R.R.1, Milner.

This will be added to the 400 chickens now on the University Farm, the poultry section of which is being operated by Wilson Henderson, a U.B.C. graduate, at no expense to the Faculty.

The new pen is one of pedigreed birds which made a good record in last year's egg-laying contest at Agassiz, and will be used to infuse new blood in the flock.

## Play-Reading For University Women

The members of the University Women's Club enjoyed an unusual literary treat at their meeting on Monday evening at the St. John's Parish Hall on Nanton Avenue, when members read the play, "Is Life Worth Living—an exaggeration in three acts," by Lennox Robinson. Those taking part were Mrs. A. M. Warner, Mrs. O. Banfield, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. C. Ryan, Mrs. L. H. Leeson, Mrs. McLeod, Miss J. Hallamore, with Mrs. H. F. Angus introducing the author and the play.

Lennox Robinson, long associated with the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, is partial to "homely, realistic plays smelling of the soil," and, in this, where the scene takes place in the only hotel of the small village of Inish, Ireland, heavy drama, latent in the quiet village life, is aroused to drastic results of almost-murders-and-suicides, and youth wonders is life worth living, until a happy answer is found in a circus. In short—a good-humored satire on the intellectual drama of Ibsen, Strindberg and Tchekov.

Mrs. Josephine Morrison of Canadian Memorial Church, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Brown, sang.

Dr. Isabel MacInnes presided, with Dalhousie Alumnae assisting as hostesses during the tea hour. Mrs. Leslie Bruce and Mrs. F. A. Coombs poured tea.

## U.B.C. Team Ready For Radio Debate

With the subject of their debate and their opponents still unknown to them because of interrupted communications, Jim Farris and Wilson McDuffie of the University of B. C. Parliamentary Forum are nevertheless preparing to go on the air next Saturday evening in the second round of the Canadian intercollegiate radio debate.

They will be opposed by the winner of last week's contest between Saskatchewan and Manitoba and, if successful, will meet the winner of the Ontario division next in the semi-finals.

## Who Provides Gifts

\*\*\* FEB: 15 - 35 \*\*\*

U.B.C. Students Reject O.T.C. Idea

\*\*\* NEWS-HERALD \*\*\*

## For Armed Bulldogs?

"Fellow cannon-fodder!"

With these words Estelle Matheson struck the keynote of a hectic "mass meeting" in the University auditorium Thursday noon, when the meeting favored abolishing the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, when war was condemned to perdition and when the equanimity of the Theologs was soundly shaken.

Though the meeting was called by the Anti-War Committee for the purpose of condemning war, a coalition of three youthful organizations, composed of the Students' Christian Movement, the Varsity Y.M.C.A. and the Student League, introduced a motion for the abolition of the C.O.T.C. and the reversal of funds that would be saved as a result to bursaries for needy college students.

Thunderous arguments followed

the announcement of this motion. Alastair Munro charged that the C.O.T.C. used bribery to entice enlistment, and Sam Roddan urged that on the grounds of Christian principles the students "should clean up our own back yard, while still another speaker queried, "Who pays the price of their gifts (meals, bonuses and free summer trips) to our armed bulldogs?"

In reply to all this Nick Rodin jumped up excitedly on his seat and yelled: "If we are going to abolish the C.O.C.T. I move that we abolish all the clergy in Canada!" Both boos and cheers greeted his remarks.

Finally, after several unsuccessful attempts the supporters of the motion for the abolition of the campus military body, managed to win over the meeting by a voting majority of 165 to 101.

## Ten Years Ago

Firechief J. H. Carlisle reported that, according to his investigations, 85 per cent of Vancouver fires were preventable origin.

Some popular girls of University Players' Club were Miss Beatrice Clegg, Miss Eloise Angell, Miss Louise Morrison, Miss Isobel Russell and Miss Genove Bailey.

Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association extended its plant by the erection of a \$70,000 stable here and by the erection at Sardis of a plant for manufacturing powdered milk, its trade in this product will extend to the Orient.



The Times of Ceylon is up in arms against a suggestion to found a degree-manufacturing university in that British possession. Apparently the sponsors of the suggestion have been urged to it by the fact that India, Ceylon's near neighbor, has a plethora of universities. They want to keep up with the Joneses.

But the Times of Ceylon utters a thunderous No! And why? Because, it avers, experience has proven that university education so far has proven to be an appalling failure in the sub-continent. It has been proven conclusively, it declares, that Terrorism in India is directly traceable to the large number of unemployed university graduates.

Here is a thought for Mr. Pooley of Esquimalt, and all the other gentlemen who are so nervous because Socialism and Communism are taught at Point Grey. We haven't tasted Terrorism in British Columbia yet—at least not much of it—but hadn't we better close down the university anyway, just in case?

## Phrateres To Be Divided Into 1935

### PROVINCE FEB: 15

Under the leadership of the president, Miss Mary McGeer, Phrateres, the new organization for women of the U.B.C. campus, has been reduced from an unwieldy body of 250 to seven subchapters numbering approximately thirty members each. These units, which have just completed elections, have chosen the following students for executive positions: Alpha—President, Miss Peggy Fox; vice-president, Miss Jessie McRae; secretary, Miss Effie Vickeray, and treasurer, Miss Eugene Cantwell; Beta—President, Miss Netta Harvey; vice-president, Miss Helen Elgie; secretary, Miss Phyllis Shaw, and treasurer, Miss Doreen Davie; Gamma—President, Miss Dorothy Menten; vice-president, Miss Miriam Day-Smith; secretary, Miss Beverly Cunningham, and treasurer, Miss Lois Grant; Delta—President, Miss Connie Brown; vice-president, Miss Marion Watson; secretary, Miss Jean Dawson, and treasurer, Miss Faith Hodgson; Epsilon—President, Miss Kay Bourne; vice-president, Miss Gertrude Grayson; secretary, Miss Edna Carter, and treasurer, Miss P. McKay; Zeta—President, Miss Madeline Bowden; vice-president, Miss Ruth Brandon; secretary, Miss Pauline Patterson, and treasurer, Miss Madeleine Elliott; Eta—President, Miss Lucinda Russell; vice-president, Miss K. Scott; secretary, Miss Mary Black, and treasurer, Miss Betty White.

Dean M. Bollert, who has shown keen interest in the organization, has accepted the position of faculty advisor. The council, which, besides the main executive, includes the president of each subchapter, has adopted as a spring project a faculty tea, to be sponsored by Phrateres.

## Interesting Speakers For Queens Alumnae

Two interesting programs have been arranged for the members of Queen's University Alumnae. On Friday afternoon, February 22, members will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, 5037 Maple Street, when the hostess will give a talk on music, to be illustrated with selections from the operas of French composers.

On Thursday afternoon, March 7, Mrs. Welfer Norman will be hostess at her home, 116 Angus Apartments, when Dean Bollert of the University of British Columbia will speak on the Third Pan-Pacific Women's Conference held in Honolulu in August of last year.

## Compulsory Athletics At U.B.C.

Compulsory physical education for all University of B. C. students who do not take part in athletics may soon be in force.

A plan sponsored by Walter Kennedy, president of the Men's Undergraduates Society, is before the Students' Council. It calls for the extension of the noon hour by 30 minutes, which will be devoted to organized exercises in the Varsity gymnasium.

Faculty members have expressed their approval of the measure.

## The Science Ball

PROVINCE FEB: 15-35

GLA like in its gaiety was the Science ball—not only one of the most important of formal events on the University social calendar, but also one of the most enjoyable—which was held on Thursday evening in the Commodore. A number of delightful innovations as well as the traditional hospitality of the science men hosts, combined to make the affair highly successful for the scores of dancers who attended.

Hundreds of balloons strung in profusion around the ballroom, the electrically lit emblems of each engineering department, and a giant "thermometer" recording the dances, were features of the decorations. Unique programmes were designed in the form of sheepskin diplomas, tied with red ribbon, the color of the Science faculty, which also predominated throughout. "Admitted" to the ballroom, members of the faculty and their guests were invited to dance, according to the programmes, a "cauldron crawl," "ionic vibration," "transient shift," "hydraulic hop" and volcanic flow," as well as "calculus cavort" and a "stokers' shuffle."

The "diploma" was sealed by the committee, Mr. Bernard Brynolson, Mr. Ralph Davis, Mr. George Sinclair, Mr. Lewis Cunningham, Mr. T. Potter, Mr. Wilfred Jeffery, Mr. T. Rader, Mr. Harvey Carruthers and Mr. George Armstrong, and "witnessed" by the patrons and patronesses Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Col. F. A. Wilkin.

## Dr. Ross Davidson And Bride To Live At Ocean Falls

Quietly solemnized last Monday evening at seven o'clock, a wedding of wide interest took place at West Point Grey United Church, when Rev. Currie Creelman officiated at the marriage of Lillian May Buchanan, daughter of Mr. D. W. Buchanan of Winnipeg, and Dr. John Ross Davidson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson of 1221 Thurlow Street.

Mrs. Robert Forsythe was her sister's maid of honor and Dr. Richard Garner of Port Alberni acted as Dr. Davidson's best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital Training School for Nurses, while Dr. Davidson, a native son of B. C., is a graduate of the University of B. C. and McGill in Montreal. At one time a member of the medical staff of the General Hospital, Dr. Davidson is now at Ocean Falls, where he and his bride will reside.

A series of pre-nuptial courtesies complimented the principals, among the affairs being a dinner tendered Dr. Davidson by a large group of Vancouver's medical fraternity.

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE.

A MASS meeting was held Thursday noon in the auditorium to register a student protest against war. Though several professors have expressed sympathy with the movement, they declined to take part in the meeting, and all the speakers were students—Estelle Matheson, John Sumner and Alfred Kitchen. A high school representative, Myron Kuzych by name, spoke on "High School Youth and War."

The C.O.T.C. (Canadian Officers' Training Corps) seems to be a not-too-popular organization. Though not officially connected with the University, it has its headquarters in the Arts Building, and plans to build a drill hall on the campus. It was attacked, somewhat successfully too, by many of the anti-war speakers, but six new recruits were reported after the meeting.

The Pep Club, in an evil moment, decided to resurrect the "Heinz Band," consisting of fifty-seven varieties of fifteen-cent instruments and very little musical talent. The present stage of resurrection is not particularly pleasant. Walls, hoots and shrieks rend the usually peaceful atmosphere, as the enthusiastic pepsters rehearse for their grand opening, when they will present fifty-seven symphonies—concurrently.

Somewhere on the caf notice board there appears the information that there is to be a freshman hop and a junior prom in the near future. This massive notice board is part of a rather unique advertising system. In the holidays it may be seen that the board is covered with green balze. At all other times it is smothered with multi-colored posters, prepared with the community set of paint materials, belonging to the Alma Mater Society. This equipment at present consists of two half-filled bottles of much-diluted blue and green paint and three paint brushes with five bristles each. For obvious reasons the posters now on the notice board exhibit a very similar color scheme.

Students' Council, our worthy governing body, is noted for occasional flashes of wit in the lighter moments of its discussion of student affairs. Last meeting the president was having difficulty in making himself heard. "Order please!" he snapped. "Two beers," said a voice from the other end of the table.

## He Assists PROVINCE FEB: 15 '35



DR. W. L. MACDONALD. ASSISTING Mr. C. Hayden Williams in his direction of Ruddle, which the University Musical society will present on Thursday, today and Saturday next is Dr. W. MacDonald, a prominent member of the University department of English. He has served as honorary president of the society for several years.

## Varsity Coeds Take Hotel Vancouver For Their Ball on March 1

Men picking up dropped books, opening doors for astounded co-eds, even science men stooping to polite pleasantry—that is the situation and will remain so on the University campus until Friday, March 1, when the annual Co-ed Ball will materialize. This function is arranged exclusively by the Women's Undergraduate Society—women do all the inviting and a mere male cannot do all the inviting even if he has the where-withal. Men are sent boutin'ers, are called for, carefully looked after all evening and taken home by their hostess for that night.

The affair looms large in the year's social calendar, and has since its inauguration. It was established several years ago for the purpose of raising funds for the Women's Union Building fund, to which the entire proceeds are devoted.

The Crystal Ballroom, the Oval Room and the Italian Room of Hotel Vancouver will be thrown open to the party. Two orchestras will be in attendance, Jack Emerson's and Bill Tweedie's.

Invited to lend their patronage for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. Clement, Miss M. L. Bollert and Miss Mabel Gray.

Co-eds on the committees arranging this affair of feminine persuasion are: Clare Brown, Miriam Day-Smith, Margaret Winter, Doris Barton, Marnie McKee, Madeline Bowden, Kay Bourne and Margaret Fox.

## JAPANESE GARDEN

SUN, JAN: 29-35  
MEMORIAL TO NITOBÉ UNDER WAY AT U.B.C.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of B. C. Monday night, it was reported that the construction of the Japanese garden and lantern presented to the university by the Japan Society and the Japan Associations of Vancouver, represented by the Japanese consul, is under way.

A suitable inscription for the stone lantern, which is to be 15 feet high, was agreed upon between the Board and Consul To Ishii. It is being erected as a recognition of the services of the late Inazo Nitobe in the cause of international amity.

The lantern has arrived in Vancouver. The inscription will read: "I. M., Inazo Nitobe, 1861-1933, Apostle of Good Will Among Nations, Erected by his Friends."

The damage to the university grounds and buildings by the storm, was discussed, but it is not yet known what the full extent of alterations and repairs necessary will be.

An electric pump, with a capacity of 900 gallons per minute, is in constant use diverting the drainage on the West Mall away from the washout across Marine Drive.

A resolution was passed commending J. D. Lee, building superintendent, for his work during the crisis caused by the weather. A group of students under Alan Marley, who assisted in saving the library from damage were also commended.

President Klinck reported to the Board that a bibliography of the works of George Peel compiled by Professor Thorlief Larsen of the English Department has recently been published in Modern Philology. The president commended his work.

The Board was informed that Dr. W. H. Taylor, who has been lecturer in economics during the absence of Dr. W. A. Carrothers, has been appointed research assistant to Dr. Robert A. Brady, Associate Professor of Economics in the University of California.

Professor Taylor will leave at the end of the present U. B. C. session.



# Mary Darnbrough Bride Today

## SUN. At High Noon of Roden Irving

With service fully choral and Rev. W. T. Keeling officiating, the wedding took place at high noon today in St. John's Anglican Church at which Mary Elvira, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Darnbrough, became the bride of Roden Irving, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Irving of Kamloops.

### UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

The wedding is of wide interest throughout the province, particularly to University circles as both principals are graduates of the local college at Point Grey, the bride being a member of Arts 33, and Mr. Irving, who is also a graduate of the Royal Military College at Kingston, holding the degree of B.A. Sc. His fraternity affiliations are with Phi Kappa Pi.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing for the ceremony her travelling ensemble of maize Botany wool, the seven-eighths length coat featuring the dashing new Highwayman collar. A corsage of orchids and valley lilies was worn at the belt line, above which the coat opened over a sheer white georgette blouse enriched with Valenciennes lace.

All accessories were in negre brown to match the bride's becomingly chic Regency bonnet.

### SISTER EN ATTENDANCE

Miss Betsy Darnbrough, although not preceding her sister up the church aisle, acted in the capacity of attendant to the extent of stepping from the pew reserved for the bride's family to take her place with the principals for the purpose of holding the bridal bouquet during the ring ceremony.

Miss Darnbrough's silk serge frock of daffodil crepe, with satin jabot cascading down the bodice front was topped by a high-collared coat, while her hat was toned to match

in Angora straw and her flowers were daffodils.

Mr. Fred Richards was groomsman for Mr. Irving.

Over her floor-length gown of dove grey crepe Roshanara, Mrs. Darnbrough wore to the church a grey squirrel wrap to which was pinned a cluster of violets.

### FROM THE INTERIOR

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Irving, was wearing Kaffir brown crepe with gold metallic thread traceries, embroidered in the Russian mode. Her ribbon hat was dark brown and matched her accessories.

Mrs. Reginald Pritchard, who had come down from Nelson to be present at her niece's marriage, wore midnight blue crepe in the tunic style with cowl collar. The hat was en tone, while her floral spray was of pink Laddie carnations.

### WEDDING LUNCHEON

At "Cestria," parental home of the bride on Osler Avenue, a reception followed the church service. Here, the triple-tiered wedding cake centred the effectively appointed feastable that was presided over by Mrs. Clarence Darling and Mrs. Reginald Pritchard.

Rev. Keeling proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. Clarence Darling that to the bride's parents.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Irving and his bride left for their home in Chu Chua near Kamloops, where Mr. Irving is connected with the Wind Pass mine.

## Science Ball Well-Patronized

### SUN. By Students

Science men of the University of British Columbia maintained tradition when they scored another success with the Science Ball Thursday night in the Commodore. One of the most important social affairs of the University, the Science Ball has been for years a major attraction to students.

### RED AND WHITE

Decorations were carried out in red and white, the Valentine colors coinciding with the Science red. Balloons and favors were scattered lavishly on all the tables, and more balloons hung over the floor, interspersed with lighted panels depicting various departments of the Science Faculty. An unusual decorative feature was a large illuminated University crest, with "Science" flashing across it in red letters.

Programs were printed on parchment, in imitation of miniature graduation diplomas. In keeping with the decorations, Science men wore red ribbons across their shirt fronts.

Red and white, by an odd co-incidence, were the favored colors chosen by co-eds for their gowns. Red velvet was very popular, and was worn by Miss Marian Brink, whose frock had small dropped puff sleeves and a flared skirt.

Another dress of the same material and color was cut simply with shirred shoulders, and short sleeves cut in one with the blouse.

### CO-ED GOWNS

One co-ed wore a white satin dress with a cowl neckline trimmed with a narrow band of red, with a red velvet flower at the back of the waist.

Miss Muriel Good, a graduate of the University, wore white satin.

Miss Patricia Douglas chose a green crinkly crepe gown, with T-strap back, and bodice trimmed with sequins.

One striking dress of pale yellow velvet, was long-sleeved, with a short tunic top.

## Grads' History Dinner March 2

Dr. W. N. Sage will speak on "The History of History at U.B.C." at the dinner meeting of the Graduate Historical Society to be held at the Hotel Georgia on Saturday, March 2. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Margaret Ormsby, 1650 Western Parkway, Point Grey R41L2.

# 'NO WAR Training FOR US'

## STUDENTS' STAND AT U.B.C.

### ABOLISH C.O.T.C.

By BOB BOUCHETTE

Amid considerable fluttering of wings the dove of peace came to a victorious rest in the University of British Columbia auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Mars, with a good deal of armor-clanking and bellowing, was forced into retreat, albeit his withdrawal was orderly.

Symbol of war, in the view of many young ladies and gentlemen at U.B.C., is the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and by a vote of 165 to 101 the students passed a motion asking for the banishment of the corps from the campus and the diversion of moneys expended upon it to the establishment of bursaries for needy scholars.

The meeting lasted nearly two hours and produced about the same proportions of ineptitude and common sense as obtains during a League of Nations conference, or an international p

## Dr. W. N. Sage Addresses Club Monday Evening

In a most interesting address, Dr. Walter N. Sage of the University of British Columbia described the honored place of Jacques Cartier in the history of Canada to the members of University Women's Club on Monday evening at St. John's parish hall on Nanton avenue.

Emphasizing the great influence on the Americas of Spain, the lecturer pointed out that, as jealously anxious for power as other European monarchs, Francis I. of France commissioned Jacques Cartier, master pilot of St. Malo, Brittany, to discover the way to the Western Sea, and to take possession of all lands for France. This first voyage in 1534 resulted favorably in the discovery of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the happy landing at Prince Edward Island and the raising of the cross at Gaspé. The next year the explorer found Stadacona, now Quebec, sailed down the Great River, which he later named, to the palisaded village of Hochelaga, named the mountain Mont Royal and returned to Stadacona to spend a terrifying winter, victim of scurvy and severe weather. In 1540 Cartier sailed again, now under the Sieur de Roberval, to establish a colony which later failed. Cartier returned and died at St. Malo in 1557. He was the first historian of Canada, the discoverer of Canada and the first and greatest publicist of Canada. In recognition of this, Canada commemorated his four hundredth anniversary in August, 1934, of what was one of the most epochal events of all times, the raising of a cross at Gaspé. The ceremony was charmingly described by Miss Janet Greig of the University of British Columbia, delegate from this Coast.

During the evening Mrs. William Black sang a group of French songs. At the tea hour Alberta and Saskatchewan Alumnae were hostesses with Dr. Isabel MacInnes, the president, and Mrs. Rupert Neil presiding at the urns.

## Bill Keenleyside Beaten In England Open Table Tennis

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 19.—Sam Silberman, New York, today held the New England open table tennis singles championship as the result of defeating Jimmy Jacobson, New Rochelle, N.Y., former United States titlist, 21-15, 13-21, 22-20, 23-21.

Bill Keenleyside, Clark University, graduate student from Vancouver, B.C., was beaten in the quarter finals by Jack Hartigan, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., 19-21, 21-18, 17-21, 21-18, 24-22.

## Prof. H. Angus Is Speaker at Women's Club

### "Canada's Foreign Policy" Discussed

JAN. 29 Monday, 1935

THE foreign policy of Canada, with her general policy, her attitude in definite cases and her position in the future, was discussed by Professor H. F. Angus at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Monday afternoon, in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver.

Speaking in his inimitable manner, with every word chosen for its own effect, Professor Angus, head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, demonstrated again his ability to reason in the abstract, as well as give definite conclusions of Canada's actions with foreign nations.

### Canada's Treaties

Canada's first international problem after the war, was that of the renewal of the treaty between Great Britain and Japan, said Mr. Angus. The alliance had been useful, and "the renewal in 1921 seemed inevitable because of the behaviour of the United States in not ratifying Wilson's agreements in Europe. It was reasonable and natural then to fall back upon the seasoned policy in the Pacific," he continued. The Dominions at this time were more favorable than otherwise, for both Australia and New Zealand, afraid for their safety and not being able to count upon the support of any great country, pressed for renewal of the treaty. In Canada there was a different reaction, however. Although most newspapers in British Columbia were in favor of a renewal, the majority of those in the remainder of the Dominion were not. It was seen that continuance of the treaty would be resented in the United States. Operation of the treaty might have had a bad effect in its repercussions in Canada, since America was pledged to the policies of the Open Door and territorial integrity in the Orient, added the speaker. Japan's interpretation of them might have differed in many cases from that of America. Thus a continuance of the treaty might have obliged Great Britain to support Japan and consequently have resulted in further bitterness in the United States, stated Mr. Angus.

At the Imperial Conference in 1921, when the matter came to a head, the Canadian Government expressed itself as being greatly against the renewal and with some aid from South Africa, managed to persuade the other Dominions to terminate the agreement with Japan, said the speaker. "Canada, here, made her first objective, friendliness with all members of the Commonwealth and with the United States and sacrificing, definitely, her security with Japan," Mr. Angus continued.

### Friendly with Japan

Although Canada feels safe from attack by reason of her friendship with the United States, strong in naval and military resources, nevertheless Canada has felt that since Japan has been driven to either expanding her territory or reducing her standard of living, relations with the Oriental country must be as friendly as possible, remarked the speaker.

On the whole, Canada's policy has been not to commit herself in advance, the speaker declared. "Without realizing it," he said, "we have enjoyed a position of peace plus national sovereignty." The problem in the future will be, he continued, whether Canada will decide definitely in favor of isolation or mutual aid, an attractive policy of a world state.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. T. H. Kirk, and prior to the address, Mr. F. L. Smith pleased the audience with a solo and several readings. Due to weather conditions, Mr. J. C. Campbell, department of the interior at Ottawa, who was to address the club and show slides on Canada's national parks, was unable to be present.

## Varsity Breathless With Activity

By BETTY CO-ED.

### Whoooooooooooo!

What a week! Such a lot of happenings in one little week, such a lot of words to put in one little space, there's hardly room for anything more than impressions. Lead on:

### Science Brawl

Tickets, limited number of tickets, all sold out to Sciencemen. No complimentary given to the press, no ticket for me. Pretty sore. Start scrapping. Go right to it. I get the tickets. Too bruised to go.

### O well.

Ball a great success anyway, red cellophane in decoration scheme. I'm still seeing red.

### Aggie-Art

Aggies annual Pep meeting, noon Friday. Swell show. Hill-billy band, Cariboo Cowboys, animal life on stage. Hector, the pseudo cow, with brown flannel front legs, grey flannel back legs.

The prize for faculty giving best yells. Tie between Arts and Science. Two prizes, tossed to winners, white hen and brown hen soaring over audience.

### Anti-War

Near fight in Auditorium lobby during meeting. Meeting sufferer crashed up aisle, slammed door open, caught eye of door-crack spectator. Harsh word, black eye.

### Anti-war!

### Coming Up

Palpitating males anticipating Co-ed Ball, March 1, at Vancouver Hotel. Attendance only by girl friend's invitation. Minding their manners.

Blood and gore—"Ruddigore," next Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Frantic rehearsals. Scramble for tickets.

Frosh class party, Kiddies will frolic at Embassy ballroom next Friday. More rush for tickets.

Rumors of Junior prom for March seventh.

Tickets, tickets, tickets.

### Lecture Announced.

Dr. W. N. Sage will speak on "The History of History at U.B.C." at the dinner meeting of Graduate Historical Society to be held at Hotel Georgia on Saturday, March 2. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Margaret Ormsby, 1650 Western Parkway, Point Grey R41L2.









## BASKETBALL PROVINCE U.B.C. Lads Throw Scare Into Phones

Students Falter at Finish of  
Fast Senior B

JAN: 30 Tilt. 1935

### MACCABEES UPSET

B. C. Telephone 33, Varsity 27.  
Monophones 24, Maccabees 16.  
Knox 35, Chalmers 25.  
First Church 22, Asahis 16.

VARSITY'S senior B basketballers, who have been setting the second division of the G. V. A. A. Basketball League on fire since their Christmas tour, almost pulled the upset of the year at King Ed gym Tuesday night. They held the league-leading B. C. Telephone outfit even all the way only to crumble at the end before a determined onslaught by Joe Hall, Bus March and Johnny Keith.

Paced by McKee with ten points, the machine-like student five checked the Telephones almost to a standstill and broke through for plenty of scores under the basket themselves. The score was tied 15-all at halfway.

Monophones gained the surprise win of the season when they stopped the pace-setting Maccabees in a senior B women's affair. Champions in their league last year, the fraternal five was stopped with five points in the second half as the switchboard lassies ran in fifteen after trailing 9-11 at the interval. The teams:

Varsity—McKee (10), Stokvis (2), Patmore (5), Phillips (2), Hardwick (4), Wright, Rudland (4), Machin, Wood—27.  
B. C. Telephone—Downie (8), Leach (2), Stark (4), March (6), Keith (8), McArthur, Jacobson (1), J. Hall (8)—33.  
Monophones—A. Somerville (2), May (1), Lytton, Clarke (6), Hill (3), Frizzell (6), Jones, Whitely, J. Somerville (5), Robertson (1)—24.

Maccabees—Clark (6), McKennie (2), Johnson (1), Petrie (3), Reeves (2), McMillan (2), McKee—16.

Chalmers—Menzies (2), Brow (4), McDonald (8), Mathews (6), Maxwell (2), Harper, Christian (1), McDonald, Rand (2)—25.

Knox—Wallace (2), Orr (4), Milson (6), Clarke (4), Thompson (12), Bryce (1), Tyne, Naylor (2), Glover (4)—35.

First Church—Hooper (2), Andren (7), Main (5), Donnelly, Holden, Macro (2), Marshall (8)—22.

Asahis—Tanaka (2), Yamamura (2), Shiraiishi, Makamura, Shimizu, Osano (5), W. Yoshi (2), Fujoka, Shige (5)—16.

## PROVINCE Couldn't Miss



JIMMY BARDSLEY, DICK WRIGHT.

THESE two lads clicked practically one hundred per cent. in their long-range firing during the first half of The Province-Varsity game to completely demoralize the once-champion newbies and pave the way for the U.B.C. victory.

VARSAITY 31; PROVINCE 16.

Varsity—	Field Goals	F.T.	Pts.	Reb.	Ass.
Bardsley	4	1	4	2	5
Swan	3	0	0	0	2
Willoughby	1	0	2	0	2
Henderson	1	2	3	2	2
Ross	0	2	5	2	0
Mansfield	0	0	1	1	0
Wright	4	0	1	5	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>31</b>
Province—	Field Goals	F.T.	Pts.	Reb.	Ass.
Helem	1	0	0	0	2
Kennington	1	0	4	2	2
Jack Purves	2	0	0	0	0
Jim Purves	0	0	0	0	0
Will	3	0	0	1	1
MacDonell	0	0	1	1	1
Burnstead	0	1	1	1	1
Smith	0	0	1	4	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>

References—Bob McMillan and Alf Perrin.  
Exhibition—Forsts 34, Orangemen 16.

## TELLS VALUE OF ARCHIVES

B.C. Library Known to  
Scholars the World Over,  
Dr. K. Lamb Tells Gyros

The importance of the provincial archives and library to the people of British Columbia was outlined by Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial archivist and librarian, to members of the Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday at the Empress Hotel.

The collection at the Parliament Buildings was known to scholars and historians the world over, but among the people of the province it was little known, Dr. Lamb said.

Dr. Lamb opened his talk on "Why an Archives?" by delving into history. The library, he said, dated from 1863, when the government expended \$1,000 on the library. Not until 1893, however, was a permanent librarian appointed. He was the late R. E. Gosnell. In 1908, Dr. Lamb continued, a real archives was launched. The times were good and much money was spent on the department. The present library and archives was a monument to the boom years, Dr. Lamb said, and a monument of which the people of British Columbia might well be proud.

### ONE OF FINEST

"The archives are valuable for a number of reasons," Dr. Lamb said. "They are extremely interesting. They provide local history, which is the basis of general history. There are many people who have an inferiority complex regarding the history of British Columbia. They think it doesn't amount to much. It does. And history is important because the past throws light on the present. In the archives you have something that concerns us all and something that is famous. Authorities agree that it is one of the libraries and archives of the first rank on the North American continent."

The real function of the archives, Dr. Lamb said, was to collect material for a real and thorough history of British Columbia. There was no such work as yet, the speaker declared. The archives also should contain certain business records. The archivist told of the value of old records in the archives. There was a constant stream of lawyers and mining men to the Parliament Buildings to consult old mining records, he said. To these people the old records were invaluable.

### MARVELOUS COLLECTION

There was a full and complete history of Captain Cook, there being 305 books in the library on that famous explorer. There was a marvelous collection of books dealing with events in the Pacific Northwest, the speaker declared.

"I am afraid there are people who say the archives accumulate junk. We keep things we think will be needed later on. We are looking after the sole source of raw material. Much of this material, if not gathered now, will be gone forever. We should save as much as we can of everyday things."

Dr. Lamb mentioned two of the most interesting relics in the archives. They were the first wedding ring ever used in Victoria. It was made by a blacksmith and fashioned from an American gold coin, and the hat box and hat used by Simon Fraser.

William Hudson introduced Dr. Lamb to the Gyro Club and he was thanked for his interesting talk by Len Woodhouse, president of the club.

## Prof. Larson Speaks In Seattle

Professor Thorleif Larsen, honorary president of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, described activities of the club to the National Theatre Conference (Pacific Northwest Region) in Seattle on Saturday.

Glenn Hughes, director of the Seattle Division of Drama in the University of Washington, commended work of the club.

Burton James, director of the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, also confirmed the choice of the classical drama.

Several delegates said they would come to Vancouver next month to see the production of "Nedda Gabler" by the Players' Club.

## SUN. 'WORLD NEVER WITHOUT NEWSPAPER'

JAN: 29-35

B. C. Nicholas

VICTORIA EDITOR TRACES GROWTH  
OF PRESS FROM STONE AGE

"The world has never been without a newspaper of some sort since a caveman first expressed his opinion of his neighbor's doings in hieroglyphics on a cavern wall," stated B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, in a witty and informative address on "The Evolution of a Newspaper" delivered before the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening.



B. C. Nicholas

Tracing the history of the Fourth Estate from the private news-letter writers of the Roman statesmen to the modern publications of 3,000,000 circulation that can put an edition on the street within 45 minutes of the time they go to press, the dean of British Columbia journalists made many humorous references to the failings of his fellow craftsmen, but also declared his unshaken faith in the press as an instrument of freedom and the true expression of British democracy.

The first actual newspaper appeared in the time of Julius Caesar, when the proceedings of the Roman senate were published in bulletin form, later including market reports and news. This continued after the removal of the government to Constantinople several centuries later.

### REPORTS CORRECTED

"We have evidence," said Mr. Nicholas, "that the politicians corrected the proofs by means of marginal notes, a process that is still used today. If human nature was the same then as it is now, we may imagine that the reports in the bulletin were somewhat more polished and sensible than the actual speeches on the floor of the house."

The next evidence he offered of the existence of newspapers was a law of the middle ages, in which a Pope de-

creed death for the publication of false news, and the galleys for life as the penalty of opposing the government.

"Those were anxious days for editors. Imagine Mr. Cromie of The Vancouver Sun, Mr. Burd of the Province and myself chained to a galley oar apiece as a result of our political editorials. It would be heart-rending."

"There is one editor, however, whom I do envy. He is the one on the Pekin Gazette, which was founded in the fourteenth century and is still published. No one, no one on earth, can write to him saying he has taken the paper from its first issue! No one can tell him how much better it was then than it is now! He is the only editor who has no 'Original Subscriber' in his correspondence columns."

### ENGLISH BEGINNINGS

He then came to journalism in England, where the news was first spread by the town-crier, then by weekly "news letters" in the coffee houses, and finally by papers devoted solely to news, about the time of the Parliamentary Wars of Charles I. The oldest English paper still published is the Morning Post, established in 1773.

In Canada, the Halifax Gazette was founded in 1752, and was followed by the Montreal Gazette, still in existence, in 1785. The Montreal paper was founded with the avowed intention of furthering the annexation of Canada to the United States, but is now a highly conservative and imperialistic publication.

The speaker exhibited copies of early sheets, one being an edition of the Times containing the news of the battle of Trafalgar, in 1805, which took several weeks to reach England.

He contrasted them with the modern giant of 120 pages and two to three millions circulation, describing the plants of the London Express and a Japanese firm which publishes papers in Tokio and Osaka, owns its own hospital, a fleet of planes, private trains and a battery of 25 presses. The development of the great chains of papers was also traced.

### CHAINS DEPRECATED

These he deprecated, as tending toward inhuman organizations. He contrasted them with the exceptions, such family owned papers as the London Times, the Manchester Guardian and the Edinburgh Scotsman, regarded as sacred trusts for the benefit of society, and which stand firm against political, business and mob domination.

Corresponding with this development was that of the news-gathering and mechanical departments, which have grown from the reporter-editor and the hand typesetter to the world-girdling co-operative news agencies, the linotype and rotary presses with a capacity of 60,000 papers an hour.

Latest developments are the teletype and the telephoto, the latter of which can transmit a picture from Paris to San Francisco in 17 minutes.

"But I fear these super-organizations," he said. "They are removing the humanity from the newspaper machine. Will Providence continue to permit us to ignore the finer productions of the individual human factor?"

An additional danger he stressed is the growing enslavement of the press by the rising dictatorships in Europe. Three European papers, he stated, have been lighthouses of freedom—the Manchester Guardian, the Frankfurter Zeitung and the Corrier dela Serra. The Guardian alone remains, as Hitler and Mussolini have suppressed the other two.

### FREEDOM OF PRESS

"As long as there is a free press there will be no dictatorship," he stated. "That is why they have been suppressed. The freedom of the British people is bound up with the freedom of the press, for it is the best expression of a free democracy, the most potent instrument of human freedom."

"Yet the power of the press is potential, not present. It is the power of public confidence. It cannot dominate an intelligent public opinion. The press can wield a great influence, but only through an honest reading of the day's news, through widening the knowledge and understanding of the people."

## Only Part of U.B.C. Canyon to Be Filled; Spanish Banks Earth

The ravine on the University campus will be filled only sufficiently to rebuild the two roads which cross it at the eastern end, according to Mr. W. A. Bickell, managing director of Coast Quarries, which was awarded the contract.

The gulch, formed during the January storm, extends from near Anglican Theological College to the sea. Two bridges were washed out, one of them on Marine drive, and a great canyon was cut close to the home of Mrs. J. M. Lefevre.

Present plans call for filling in the upper end of the gulch by hauling 175,000 cubic yards of earth from the cliff near Spanish Banks, with the dual purpose of restoring traffic on Marine drive, widening the road and creating a parking space near the beach at Spanish Banks.

A small drainage stream, which formerly flowed into the gulch, has been diverted into the main sewerage system of the campus, it is reported. Since the chasm will be filled in, it will not be necessary to rebuild the two bridges.



# UNIVERSITY'S MOST COLORFUL STUDENT

## EAST INDIAN SOLDIER, SCHOLAR, AND REFORMER

Patriot, scholar, soldier, reformer—his history as well as his bright turban, impressive beard and military bearing make Raghbir Singh Bans the most romantic and unusual student on the University of B. C. Campus.

Three years ago he began his studies in the Faculty of Agriculture that he might carry back to the exploited peasants of his native Punjab the western doctrine of co-operative farming. In his 29 previous years he had seen more of the conflict and turmoil of life than his fellow students will probably experience in twice that time.

Born of a line whose proud tradition called upon the men of the family to serve in the armies of the British Raj, he first saw day in the town of Kandola, near Jullundur, in Punjab Province, India.

His grandfather had been an officer in the 29th Punjabi, retiring with a service record of 32 years. His father followed in his footsteps, and also held an officer's rank in the same regiment. It was only to be expected then, when he reached a sufficient age, that Bans should join the ranks of the 29th.

This was 1917. The Empire was experiencing some of the darkest moments of the war, and the regiment was one of the handful of trusted units that was reluctantly left behind to hold the reins of law and order over the restless millions of India.

The new recruit learned the discipline and comradeship of the army in the most trying of military schools, that of the despised police patrol.

In 1923 his enlistment expired. His father had retired on pension the year before, with 20 years' service behind him. It was natural to expect that his son would carry on the family tradition.

### YOUTH STIRRED

But a new ferment was stirring the youth of India. The young Bans felt the call, and joined Gandhi and the Nationalist movement, though even yet he speaks regretfully of the necessity of breaking away from the path of his fathers. It must have cost him more of a struggle than he chooses to tell.

For seven years he bore a prominent part in the political turmoils of the time, rising to the office of general secretary in the district of Akali Dal, and a seat on Provincial Congress Committee. When the extremists gained control of the party in 1930 he retired from active participation.

At 28, a veteran both of the army and the political arena, his enterprise and initiative was still strong. He accepted the offer of an Indian insurance firm and became their Canadian representative. His instructions were to come to Vancouver and investigate the possibility of opening an agency here among his Sikh compatriots on the West Coast.

### BUSINESS INSUFFICIENT

Upon arrival he found that there was not enough business to warrant the new establishment, and his mind reverted to the hopes he had held of assisting the farmers of his country.

Existing by a primitive system of agriculture, exploited by grasping commission agents and unscrupulous middlemen, their wretched situation had impressed him deeply,

## Popular on Campus



RAGHBIR SINGH BANS

especially after seeing the enviable life of the Canadian agriculturist.

He seized the opportunity of entering the university, where he might learn the scientific methods of the West, and for three years has devoted himself to the study. He is specializing in the co-operative enterprises which play so large a part in Canadian farm life.

Next year he will graduate. His program then calls for a year in Hawaii and the United States for further study, and visits to England and Germany on his way home in 1937.

### LESSON OF SELF-HELP

Equipped with the latest knowledge in his field, he will return to his home bearing the best gift the progressive West can offer the ancient East, the lesson of self-help, co-operation and mutual support.

But for all his far-off birth and strange career, Raghbir Singh Bans is not an alien on the campus. College youth has no time for anything but essentials, and he measures up to their standard. I asked one of his fellow "Aggies" if he knew him.

"Who, Bans? Sure. He's in my class. Quiet, and a very decent fellow, and" (with considerable respect) "he's won his Letter, you know, playing on the first hockey team."

## ORANGE LODGE CONVENTION

### Marpole Meets Varsity Ruggers

Unless Marpole defaults, Varsity's blue and gold ruggers will play the first of their three remaining matches Saturday afternoon. A committee appointed by the Vancouver Rugby Union has scheduled the match for the lower pitch at Brockton Point at 2 o'clock. The second game is scheduled for March 9 against Rowing Club, while arrangements have not yet been completed for the third game, against Nanaimo.

## Liberals Out; Varsity Ties Chinese Lads

Students Stave Off Elimination With Last-Minute Goal  
McDOUGALL SAVES DAY

Chinese Students 1, Varsity 1.  
Vikings 2, Liberals 1.

STIMULUS of cup competition again evidenced itself Saturday at Cambie street, when the strong Liberals team was forced to bow a weary head to Vikings in the Mainland Cup. The much superior Varsity eleven almost frittered away their chances against Chinese Students, only scoring the equalizing goal at the last minute and being forced into overtime.

### CHINESE OUTCLASSED.

Hemmed in completely practically the whole of the game, Chinese Students looked hopelessly outclassed. That Varsity didn't score a dozen goals can only be explained by the methods adopted by their forwards, who, with the exception of McDougall, are without doubt champion diddlers and tap dancers.

And then ten minutes before half-time it happened. Jack Soon gained possession in midfield, dribbled past one man and from the corner of the penalty area drove a grand goal into the right hand corner of the Varsity citadel.

### TRIED TO HOLD LEAD.

Instead of pursuing the game course by going on the offensive the Chinese team dropped back with the idea of holding what they had. It was so throughout the remainder of the game. They dropped back to a man and defied the Varsity horde. And as they stood in the penalty area and kicked at everything in sight they probably committed a score of penalties. Varsity were awarded two of these spot kicks. Kazoolin missed the first, but McDougall succeeded with his, and the game was even with only a minute to go. Overtime failed to bring a score.

Bunyan scored the only goal for Liberals from a penalty in the first half of the Viking-Liberal affair, and apart from a glorious chance to equalize in the second half with only ten minutes to go, it was the only real chance they did get.

Vikings were awarded a questionable penalty by Referee Gillespie, who was seventy-five yards away from the alleged crime, committed by Pypor. Axelson scored from the resultant spot kick.

The best goal of the game was scored by Needham; and at a time when it was most appreciated. For some reason he was unmolested just outside the area. Not waiting to get closer, he took a mighty heave at the ball with his toe, and Liberals' goalie didn't see it go in.

DELANY.

## Students Today Have Higher Ideals, Says Dean of Women

College students today have higher ideals than those of any preceding generation, Dean Mary L. Bollert of the University of B. C. told members of the District W.C.T.U. meeting in all-day session Monday at Crosby United Church.

Frankness and honesty are characteristic of these young people, Dean Bollert said, and there is no dangerous laxity among them.

Miss Bollert told of the newly-formed women's group on the U.B.C. campus—Phrateres—a departure from the former type of sorority with its strict selective rules, the new body including most of the women at the college and providing a fine medium for wholesome friendships.

Mrs. James Gray presided and greetings were extended by Rev. Andrew Roddan, Rev. R. J. McIntyre, Mrs. W. Stevens and Mrs. Carlisle to which Mrs. William Shearer replied.

A resolution urging prohibition of the sale of codeine, a narcotic, was passed.

## 'SIMPLER Schools IN FUTURE'

—C. B. Wood

### "PREPARATION FOR BALANCED LIFE"

Simplification of the educational system, more instruction in the arts and crafts, less vocational training, education through recreation instead of work, and preparation for a balanced life rather than a particular occupation are what C. B. Wood, lecturer in the University of B. C. department of education, sees coming in the high schools, he told the Vancouver Institute, in a lecture on "The Future of Secondary Education" Saturday night.

The main problem facing the teachers is that of vocational training in the high schools, stated Mr. Wood.

### COURSE INADEQUATE

"The matriculation course is not adequate and does not fill the needs of the majority of pupils, we recognize that," he said, "but with the rapid expansion of secondary education a new class of scholars have come into the high schools who see no use in any education that is not directed toward making money. Pupils of this kind are much more difficult to educate than those who are merely of a poor mentality."

The difficulties in the way of a purely vocational training he put in four main classes.

First, pupils of high school age often have not decided what career they wish to follow.

Second, many vocations can not be taught effectively in school.

Third, the high cost of vocational training.

Fourth, the unbalanced view of life imparted in a course directed solely to one end.

The project method of teaching, now known as the activity program, he condemned.

"We are due for a radical change in our educational psychology," he said. "It is too mechanical. We do not consider the relative value of subjects, and tend to believe that we cannot train the mind as a whole. We need a more comprehensive, more virile and less pessimistic theory, especially in secondary education."

### SPECIALIZATION BAD

"Specialization in teaching is a bad thing. The pupil must be brought to realize the nature and purpose of education. It does not mean just cramming for an examination, it has an interpretive value."

"The teacher cannot introduce complete revolution in the system at once. We have to work gradually, and learn ourselves as we go. Above all, the teacher himself must keep his faith in the possibility of improving the system, and not be discouraged by the difficulty of progress."

## U.B.C. MAN TO VISIT EUROPE

VIC: —TIMES

Vancouver, Jan. 30.—Dr. William H. Taylor, youthful graduate in economics of the University of British Columbia, will leave for Europe in May with Dr. Robert A. Brady of the University of California to make fifteen months' survey of recent political and economic movements. The study will be made under auspices of the Carnegie Foundation.

President L. S. Klinck announced the appointment following a meeting of the board of governors of the U.B.C. At the same time he said the status of Dr. W. A. Carrothers was being considered by the board. Unless he should return to the university in time for the session next fall, a successor would be appointed, Dr. Klinck said.

The president reported that damage done by the recent storm to campus buildings was not as serious as was thought and cost of repairs would not be heavy.

## Varsity Meets Yakima Friday

Further polishing for their second playoff game with Adanacs will be afforded Varsity's senior hoop squad when they tackle the Yakima Junior College team in a noon-hour intercollegiate game Friday.

At present Varsity stands one down on the noon-hour series of games with American colleges, having lost to C. P. S. and Ellensburg (overtime), while defeating Bellingham Normal. Last year they defeated Yakima in an exhibition game and will turn out a strong lineup Friday in an effort to repeat the decision.

Conquer North Shore Ruggers — Eliminate Newsies in Hoop Race



# No Funds, No Practice for Varsity's Hockey Orphans

**PROVINCE FEB: 21-35**

**S**ORE in spirit, sadly out of practice, Gordie Livingstone and his Varsity ice hockey boys head for Seattle Friday for the third and deciding game of their intercollegiate hockey series, to be played on Husky ice Washington's birthday.

Since the game in Vancouver two weeks ago, when the Huskies squared the series with a scant 2-1 victory, the U.B.C. boys have had exactly one one-hour practice. And that took place at 12 o'clock at night.

Three difficulties the students have encountered. In the first place, they are short of funds. In the second place, they have found that the "no tickes, no shirtee" adage applies to hockey inasmuch

as they can't afford to buy any ice. In the third place, they refuse to turn out to practice at midnight, just when the studying oil begins to run freely.

Despite the lack of practice, captain Livingstone reports his boys in good shape and will take the ice in Seattle Saturday with his team at full strength. Included in the lineup will be Ron Andrews, goal; Bill Lea, Maurice Lambert and Burnett on defense; Clarence Taylor, Murray Little, Paul Trussel, Norm Hager, Pete Winckler, Gordie Morris, Cudmore and Livingstone, forwards.

Fred Bolton, president of men's athletics on the campus, will also make the trip in order to wind up intercollegiate activities between Washington and British Columbia for the year. Boxing and ski meets will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20,

## 'RUDDIGORE' Cast Has Final REHEARSAL

**SUN**

Finishing touches have been applied to "Ruddigore," and the University Musical Society is anxiously waiting for the great nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to roll around. During the past few days activity has become increasingly feverish, every department of the production has been working at full speed.

The costume conveners have been dashing wildly around wielding tape measures and needles; the ticket manager is haunted by dreams of empty houses; the business manager is getting gray hair worrying about expenditures; the stage manager devotes his thought and energy to details concerning scenery and lighting; the musical director is alarmed every time he hears a sneeze for fear that some member of the cast is coming down with the 'flu.

Monday evening was dress rehearsal night. Everybody was excited. Members of the cast wandered around in costume greatly amused at their own and their friends' appearances. The costumes, which are of the time of James I. of England, are very complex.

Hoops and long skirts, queer varieties of pants and vests confuse the cast.

The only calm individual present was Mr. C. Haydn Williams, who presided over the rehearsal with almost unbelievable sang froid. In a few minutes the cast had quieted down and then, for several hours, the show was really on. During the evening all the minor details of the production were ironed out.

Now the last practice is over and the cast have nothing to do but wait for the curtain to rise on the first night, confident in their belief that "Ruddigore" is to be a success worthy of their efforts.

## Natural History Exhibit Is Held at University

Members of the Vancouver Natural History Society gathered in the botany laboratory of the U.B.C. on Wednesday evening to view the annual exhibition of microscopes, specimens and photographs of the work done in the various sections of the club.

Those contributing to the display were: R. A. Cumming, birds, freshwater biology, arrowheads; F. J. Sanford, natural history photos; J. Teasdale, telescope demonstration; Mrs. Newton, photographs and specimens from Meteor crater; Prof. John Davidson, projection microscope demonstration; J. D. Turnbull, Indian hammer and scoria from Garibaldi; P. Bentley, photomicrograph slides and photographs of Kootenay Indians; H. P. Clark, photomicrographic apparatus and prints; J. A. Johnston, microscope slides and shells; P. T. Timms, amateur microscope photographs, and eroded rocks; Prof. F. M. Knapp, microscope slides of commercial woods.

## Student Grinders Warm Up

**FEB: 19 1935**

**SUN**

Varsity's trackmen, after just having completed a very successful cross-country race, will again turn to the wide open spaces tomorrow at 3:30 when they hold the second event of their spring track program, the historic Arts '20 relay. Ever since it was inaugurated by the Artsmen of 1920 this race has always been the outstanding track event of the year and has since been referred to as the "great annual classic."

This semester is expected to go over bigger than ever before, as all the teams have been training for some time and every day more and more preparations are being made for the big run.

The route of the marathon is along the streets from the old university by the General Hospital to the present one away out in the hills of Point Grey. The grinders will pound the pavements along Twelfth Avenue, to Stephens Street, then along Tenth Avenue to Collingwood Street and thence down to Fourth Avenue.

The real hard puffing and blowing will take place for the hardy marathoners when they plod their way up the long hill along Marine Drive, and Fifth to Tolmie Street and Tenth Avenue, where they will enter the university gates. From there it will be simply a two-mile sprint "home" to the Administration Building, where the crowd of students will cheer the tired runners.

The studes have been lucky enough to gain the services of a few motorcycle policemen as escorts so that cars won't bother the runners with too much exhaust.

The teams favored to win the race are Arts '35, Science '35, or Education, which is composed of most of last year's winning team (Arts '34). If any team pulls a surprise it will probably be Arts '37 who have many under-rated members on their squad. The Theologs and Aggies will also have to be reckoned with for they both have been secretly training in the last few weeks, and have been withholding the names of their members from all the snooping dopesters.

## Public Speaking Course

**At U. B. C. Is Rumored**

Probably the most interesting speaking may be incorporated into the curriculum of the University of British Columbia is expressed as a result of the successful public speaking classes organized among the students this term by John Sumner, a member of the Students' Council. It is understood that Dean Daniel Buchanan favors the move, which is at present under consideration of the faculty committee on courses.

More than seventy-five undergraduates have enrolled in the voluntary classes organized by Mr. Sumner. Four classes are being held a week. Among those offering their services as instructors are Prof. P. A. Boving, Prof. J. Friend Day, and Miss M. L. Bollert of the faculty, and John Sumner, Frank Miller, John Gould and John Conway of the Parliamentary Forum.

## Twenty-Five Personals In 'Y' Hoop Game

**FEB: 21 1935**

Twenty-five fouls were called as Leaders stopped second-place Quads in the "Y" house basketball league last night. Westwood ran up 20 of the winners' total, 32 to 22.

In the second game bottom-place Y.M.D.'s again took it on the chin as Triangles beat them, 45 to 14. Losers have yet to win a game.

**Teams:**  
Leaders: Rendall (4), R. Westwood (20), Weir, Sankey (7), Watt (1), Barton. Total 32.  
Quads: Ogilvie, Russell (6), Fletcher (5), C. Westwood (2), Jenkins (9), Williams, Reeves. Total 22.  
Y.M.D.'s: H. Johnson (4), E. Johnson (2), Ferrant (5), Conacher, French, Dale, Casey. Total 14.  
Triangles: McLaughlan (7), Herod (3), Gray (7), Hastie (11), Dobson (9), Annan (8). Total 45.

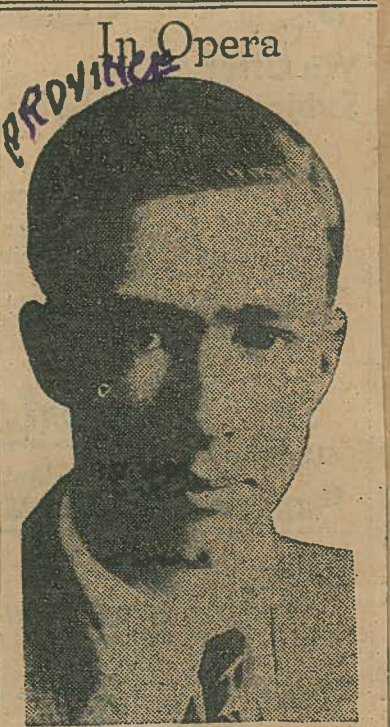
## Varsity Cagers to Entertain Yakima Hoopers Tomorrow

Varsity will play its fourth local intercollegiate basketball game with visiting American teams tomorrow when they entertain a squad of hoopers from Yakima. The contest will take place in the noon-hour lunch period before the students, who will again be charged a dime a head to see the Americans.

The locals are about up to their priming point for the game, what with all their competition in the local play-off games, so they will be favored to take the Yakimans. Yakima however, was just nosed out by Ellensburg, the team that beat the Thunderbirds once in an overtime game and twice in high scoring contests that they took by a good margin.

This will give the Yanks an even break when they meet the local studes, so a close match is expected. Incidentally the Senior "A" hoopers think very little of their intercollegiate games now that they are in the play-offs, so Coach Barberie may send his second team in and rest his stars for the Saturday Adanac encounter.

FEBRUARY 19, 1935



GORDON STEAD.

**In Opera**

WHEN the Musical Society of the University presents "Ruddigore," its fifth successive Gilbert and Sullivan production, for three nights beginning Thursday, Gordon Stead will sing one of the leading roles. He has already appeared in "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "Iolanthe," in previous Musical Society presentations.

## NATURAL HISTORY DISPLAY

Members of the Vancouver Natural History Society viewed the annual exhibition of microscopes, specimens and photographs of work done in different sections of the club, in the botany laboratory at U.B.C. this week.

Those contributing were: R. A. Cumming, F. J. Sanford, Mrs. Newton, Prof. John Davidson, J. D. Turnbull, P. Bentley, H. P. Clark, J. A. Johnston, P. T. Timms, Prof. F. M. Knapp.

## TRACK and FIELD

## Arts '35 Gallops to Relay Win

**PROVINCE**

**Cracks Three-lap Record On Way to Classic Victory.**

## GANSNER IN DUEL

**N**EVER faltering after stocky, red-haired Laurie Todd put them out in front in the first lap, the class of Arts '35 steamed through eight laps from the Fairview "shacks" to the University of British Columbia campus in thirty-five minutes, eighteen seconds Wednesday afternoon to win the traditional Arts '20 relay race.

Pounding out the last lap in record time, Herb "Toly" Barclay of the senior Artsmen breasted the tape fully 300 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Charlie Hardwick of the Aggie faculty. Hardwick was just forty feet ahead of Reed Fordyce, representing the class of Science '35, while the classes of Education, Science '37, Arts '37, Anglican Theological College and Science '38 followed in close order.

## TIME IS SLOWER.

While the Arts '35 time was approximately eleven seconds slower than that set up by the class of '34 last year, records were broken in the fifth, seventh and last laps by the senior stalwarts. Sid Swift took five seconds off the lap record for the exacting uphill grind starting at the Deaf and Dumb School, Bill Patmore followed up by clipping seven seconds from the "Eternity Where" to "Gables" stretch, and "Toly" Barclay climaxed the affair by knocking three seconds off the record for the home sprint down the Varsity Mall.

Leo Gansner, who has carried away every distance event of importance on the Varsity campus this year, met up with some genuine opposition in the person of blond Maurice Klinkhamer, running for the class of Education. Running the "long lap" along Fourth Avenue from Larch street to Collingwood, the boys battled closely all the way, with Gansner holding a slight lead when the baton was passed.

## RUNS TWO LAPS.

Max Stewart, "Iron man" of Varsity track circles, once more showed his ability to "take it" when he ran two laps for the class of Education. Stewart ran the second lap, then hopped into a car and sped out to Varsity in time to sprint the last lap as well. The big crowd of students lining both sides of the main Mall gave the veteran Max a good hand for his performance.

Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. J. G. Davidson acted as timers for the race, Cece Wright and Bill Stott were place judges, and Col. Harry T. Logan fired the shot that sent the boys away from the Fairview buildings. First two teams:

Arts '35—L. Todd, Dickson, Gansner, Ritchie, Swift, Arkwright, Patmore and Barclay.

Aggie—Bowen, Brink, Dicks, Wood, Salisbury, Clarke, Griffin, Hardwick.

## 'Pubbies' Challenge Studes At Softball

Varsity's students council and their arch enemies, the pub staff of the "Ubysey," have again taken to their bitter feeling after they appeared to have given up their verbal and athletic warfare for the winter.

The pubsters do not seem content with resting on the laurels of their last victory over the "tin gods of high Olympus" in a basketball game played in the gym last fall before a thousand students, and have challenged the counselors to a game of softball.

The dates have not yet been set but representatives from each side have conferred with each other and both agree to the contest. To make the teams more even, the newsmen will pick their side only from the editorial staff and not from all the reporters.

The big battle will probably take place next week on one of the hay fields in the "backyard" of the University.



# Adanacs Overcome Fifteen-point Lead To Stop Varsity

Students, in Front 24-11 at Half, Are Nosed Out in First Game of Finals—Holmes, Matthison Star for Winners.

Adanacs 34; Varsity 30

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 21.—After leading the parade for most of the distance, Varsity's star basketballers faded under a determined Adanac onslaught and lost the first game of the playoff finals Wednesday night.

The students established a 15-point lead by some deadly shooting in the first half of a somewhat slow game but some sensational shooting and ball handling by the Adanac squad brought the crowd to its feet with a garrison finish in the second half.

## University of B. C. Feb. 19 Players Praised By Washington Official

"Some of the most interesting and important work in drama on the Pacific Coast this year is being done by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia," declared Mr. Glenn Hughes, director of the division of drama at the University of Washington.

Mr. Hughes' praise was voiced after Professor Thorleif Larsen, honorary president of the Players' Club, had addressed several hundred delegates at the National Theatre conference (Pacific Northwest region) in Seattle.

Prof. Larsen spoke on "New Ventures in Drama," and outlined the activities of the Players' Club this year, stressing the departures from traditional policy which have culminated in the selection of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" for the spring play.

The choice, he said, was made on the grounds that classical drama is the only worthwhile acting vehicle and has the only genuine box-office appeal. Both these opinions were borne out by the experience of Mr. Burton Jones, director of Seattle Repertory Playhouse, who told him that classical plays give the actor indispensable training which he can acquire in no other way. Furthermore, it is the only drama which pays in the theatre of today.

## Varsity At Home To Adanacs

If there is one Varsity camp follower confident of a win over Adanac hoopers tonight at the college gym, it is Coach Jack Barberie.

"I've had the boys working every day since Wednesday night and if Adanacs think they can make it two in a row, I'll bet a new hat. The team has given the defeat a go-by completely and we'll be out to even up the series."

Probably the chief reason why Varsity lost last Wednesday was because they figured a 24-11 lead was good enough to win two or three games. There will be no let up tonight in their Inter-City playoff battle.

Adanacs, with "Toots" Phillips tooting the horn, feel confident they can stretch it to two straight tonight. In fact they are so confident they have already rented the Queens Park Arena for the third game Monday night, as they feel it will be Varsity's swan song. The fun starts at 9 o'clock.



TED McEWAN

## U.B.C. HAS VIVID DISPLAY OF ART Typical British Columbian Works On View All This Week

Freshness and vividness are the keynotes of an exhibition of characteristic works of leading British Columbia artists which opened Wednesday afternoon in the faculty room of the University of B. C. library.

The paintings and sketches form a pleasing contrast to recent bizarre exhibitions at the University by the College Art Association of New York. They express vividly the currents of modern thought, feeling and life, yet maintain a high average of technique. The dominant feeling, both in subject matter and treatment, is distinctly British Columbian. There is a sense of the out-of-doors and native virility.

Outstanding among the works are the paintings of M. Emily Carr. Her series of paintings of the Lillooet hills, and her "Blunden Harbor," depicting a typical British Columbia Indian scene, are remarkably fine. The latter picture was characterized by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, who opened the exhibition, as the finest work of the collection.

Among other notable works are those of W. P. Weston, whose vividly characteristic style is purely Canadian. His "Unvanquished," an oil painting of a British Columbia forest giant, has a feeling of remarkable grandeur and majesty.

J. L. Shadboit exhibits some crayon drawings, while his "Sea Front" is a fascinating study of line and curve in blue and white.

Other contributors to the exhibition include M. S. Maynard, Edythe Hembroff, Charles H. Scott, J. W. G. MacDonald, F. H. Varley, J. DeLisle Parker and Vera O. Weatherbie.

The display will remain open to the general public for the remainder of the week. It gives striking proof of the work being accomplished by artists of B. C.

## L. Jack of B.C. on Oxford Side But It Loses to Cambridge at Lacrosse

OXFORD, England, Feb. 21.—Several Canadians on the line-ups, Cambridge defeated Oxford by 10-6 in an intervarsity lacrosse match Wednesday afternoon.

Lawrence Jack of the University of British Columbia, G. Cowan of Dalhousie and A. McLachlin of Western University, London, Ont., were on the dark blue team, while the Cambridge team included H. Debilis and G. Carr. Lawrence Jack, both of Royal Military College, Kingston.



Lawrence Jack

## Lend Me Your Ears

By BOB BOUCHETTE

FEB: 22

OUR NATIONAL MYTH  
NO PANTS SELZNICK  
CUSTOM DIES HARD



Prof. Soward

One of the Canadian anomalies cropped up at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday.

Professor F. H. Soward, of the history faculty of U. B. C., was speaking on Canada and the international outlook for her. He drew attention to the fact that one of Canada's difficulties is the division of opinion among her people respecting the link and relationship with the rest of the Empire.

It must be remembered, he said, that Canada has 42 per cent of population which is not English in origin. I suppose he meant British.

**Anthem** That was all very well as far as it meant. The speech ended and they got up to sing the national anthem. "At Britain's side whate'er betide unflinchingly we'll stand."

Of course, this particular version of the national anthem is, I understand, sung in British Columbia only. In other parts of English-speaking Canada they have a less-British and more-Canadian anthem composed by Dr. Weir.

In Quebec, where the natives employ the barbaric French tongue to express their thoughts, they have still another anthem, totally Canadian.

And yet the members of the Canadian Club, having heard Professor Soward tell them that 42 per cent of Canada is un-British, were taking it upon themselves to commit the whole country to a policy closely identified with Britain.

I mean you could interpret it that way if you chose to be fussy about it.

**Nonsense** The speech of Professor Soward and the incident recorded above are not of extreme importance. They merely throw a little light on a confused topic.

It is silly of Canadians to talk of nationhood just as long as their policies are dictated, not primarily with an eye to the interests of Canada herself, but with consideration for the fact that we are a section of the British Empire.

Nationhood is a myth, will continue to be a myth just as long as the 58 per cent who are not British continue to refer to "our heritage" in the sense of a solely British heritage. In short, we won't be a nation until we forget where grandfather came from and attend to the business of being good Canadians.

In this country there is plenty to be done. We haven't the time to spend waving the flags of Britain, France or any other country.

## Varsity Edge Out Chinese

In their second attempt, Varsity knocked Chinese Students out of the Mainland Cup competition on Saturday afternoon at Cambie grounds. The score was 4 to 3.

Chinese were not easily to be disposed of. Varsity's youthful eleven had the time of their lives holding the fort after at one time holding a 3-0 lead.

Only the strong defensive play of Sutherland saved the Blue and Gold kickers from carrying a deficit as the Chinese forced the going in the first half. As it was, Varsity took a 1-0 lead into the crossover.

McDougall opened the scoring before the game was really under way, heading in during a melee in front of the losers' goal.

Referee Goodall missed a Varsity foul when a full-back handled in the penalty area just before the interval. The Chinese protested to no avail.

Five minutes after resumption Monday headed in from Dave Todd's corner cross and Wolfe made it 3-0 for Varsity, converting a pass from Lawrie Todd.

Chinese entered the score sheet when Queenie Yip headed in Lem On's corner kick, but McDougall vetoed it when he recovered a Chinese goal kick and scored.

With fifteen minutes to go, Chinese went on the offensive to tally a brace of goals, one short of tying the count. Queenie Yip countered both, first on a pass from Soon and second with the double assistance of Soon and Art Yip.

## '900 Oriental Franchise

Sir,—Lately I attended a meeting at which the advocate of Oriental franchise, Professor Angus of U. B. C., was the speaker. One wonders why the Orientals are not allowed to argue their own case.

Some statements made by this speaker are worthy of notice. The professor told us that he is so little interested in his franchise that he doesn't care what sort of men we have in our government, and would just as soon stay at home on polling day as trouble to get out to vote. One wonders why all this trouble to get the Orientals to vote when he values his own franchise so lightly.

We were also told that Japanese had been coming into B. C. at the rate of 450 a year until recently, when the annual average would be about 150. On checking up on these figures we find from government statistics that from 1905 until 1928, inclusive, there was a total of 23,575 Japanese came to B. C., which makes an average of 982 per year over the twenty-four years, a very different story from the professor's 450 average. Personally I think we should line up with Australia and the United States by treating the Japanese as we treat the Chinese. Why should the Japanese have a preference?

B. C. WHITE.

## U.B.C. Debaters Invade Seattle

Next Monday, University of B. C. debaters will invade the United States in the first international intercollegiate debate of the year, when they will meet the University of Washington in Seattle.

The U.B.C. men, John Conway and Jack Gould, will argue against a resolution which calls on the nations of the world to unite in order to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.



# MUSICAL SOCIETY'S RUDDIGORE PLEASES

PROVINCE FEB:24  
U. B. C. Singers Impress In  
Popular Gilbert and Sullivan Opera.

The Musical Society of the University of B. C. once again showed its

ability to produce successfully a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera in its presentation of "Ruddigore" at a first performance in the University Auditorium on Wednesday night. The play is being repeated each evening this week.

"Ruddigore" is a keen satire on Victorian melodrama. The tuneful music of Sullivan combine with the gay comedy and lyrics of Gilbert to make an extremely interesting evening.

The fine voice and assured stage presence of Alice Rowe was outstanding in the production. Despite the natural first-night nervousness of many of the cast, she carried every

scene with dignity and conviction. Her duet with Ellis Todd, "I Know a Youth," was a highlight.

Todd gave a capable performance as Robin Oakapple, while the villainy of Gordon Heron as Sir Despard was carried off with a requisite amount of satire. His singing was excellent. The chorus of the ancestors in the second act, led by John Worthington, was scenically and dramatically the most effective. His solo, "When the Night Howls," was greeted with sustained applause.

Other members of the cast include John Stark, Gordon Stead, Lillian Walker, Margaret Atkinson and Kay Coles. Musical direction was by C.

Haydn Williams and stage direction was by E. V. Young.

## Students Clean Up On Yakima

FEB-23-35  
Using their second string team for the most part of the game, Varsity's Thunderbird basketballers handed a smooth but dead bunch of hoopers from Yakima Junior College a 27-20 drubbing in the University gymnasium yesterday noon before 500 student fans.

The local squad had little trouble dusting off the visitors, who were dogging it all through, while the Thunderbirds were getting down to some serious sniping. The latter team used their first string squad only sparingly with the idea of saving them for their Adanac encounter tonight. The "B" team did even better for the time they were on the floor than the "A's" and piled up almost as many points as the stars, while holding the Americans down to two measly points for about a third of the contest.

Yakima showed a couple of smart ball handlers and shooters in Fewel and Nelson, but the rest of the team seemed to be in a big befuddled all through and never did seem to rally to the demands of their coach who yapped at them continually from the sidelines.

"Slim" Fewel and "Burp" Willoughby were the top scorers, each picking off eight markers. "Bugs" Bardsley, captain of the Thunderbirds, never got a measly marker in the contest—which is the first time that has happened this year.

"Hunk" Henderson, who is supposed to be the most serious minded of the Blue and Gold quintette, took a terrific razzing from the student fans for his nonchalant carelessness, which caused him to miss a dozen easy setups that your grandma could have made.

Yakima—Fewel (8), Larabee (2), McGordan (8), Nelson (2), Smith (3), Sherer (2). Total 20.  
Varsity—Willoughby (8), Swan (2), Bardsley, Henderson (2), Stokvis, Osborne (2), Phillips (2), McKee (2), Rose (4), Pringle (4), Mansfield, Patmore (1), Hardwick. Total 27.  
Referees—Polley and Perrin. Free throws made: Yakima 4 out of 6; Varsity 3 out of 9.

## CARNEGIE FUNDS VOTED TO U.B.C.

PROVINCE FEB:26  
Sum of \$10,000 Available For Post-Graduate Scholarships.

Under a grant made to the University of British Columbia by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, a sum of \$10,000 has been made available for students of marked ability to do graduate work at the University of B. C. or any other approved university.

All applicants for these scholarships must be first-class graduates of the University of B. C. The scholarships are tenable for one year, although winners may be eligible to apply for a renewal. Normally not more than \$200 will be awarded to any one scholarship winner, but additional grants in excess of this sum may be made to scholars to defray expenses incidental to carrying on their work at another university. A grant may also be made to provide for equipment, books and supplies.

Scholarships may be enjoyed concurrently with assistantships, fellowships, and other junior appointments normally held by students engaged in graduate study. Applications must be made to the registrar of the University of B. C. not later than April 11, 1935.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

## 'CANADA Can't Stand ALONE'

FEB:22 35  
PROF. SOWARD URGES STUDY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Canada cannot remain alone. Her future depends much on what happens in the outside world, particularly in Germany and the Far East. So Canadians should make a deeper study of international affairs.

This was the pronouncement of Prof. F. H. Soward, of the History Department of the University of British Columbia, speaking to the members of the Canadian Club at luncheon yesterday in Hotel Vancouver.

We are now in the third stage of the depression, said Prof. Soward, and have experienced a partial recovery owing, to internal conditions. Canada, as a matter of fact, is third to Japan and Sweden in recovery.

Now before world trade improves, Prof. Soward pointed out, Europe must shake off its mantle of fear. The rise of the Nazis in Germany affect this aspect of the situation.

In the Far East, Japan had adopted a sort of Monroe Doctrine for Asia, and what might happen as a result of this would undoubtedly affect the world at large.

So it behoved Canadians to make a deeper study of international affairs, also of their own makeup.

In Canada, which is only 58 per cent British, there are three main groups, the Imperialists, the Isolationists and the Collectivists.

The Imperialists would stand by Britain—in case of war. The Isolationists would have nothing to do with European wars. The third group, the Collectivists, look upon the world as a unit, the nations being interdependent.

Club members passed a vote of congratulations to Dr. Dr. J. S. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary today.

## U.B.C. Freshmen's First Party Night

Tonight the freshman at the University will have a chance to frolic, because the class of '38 is having the first class party it ever had.

The Embassy Ballroom is the place they have chosen and the music will be provided by Cam Smith's 10-piece orchestra. Between three and four hundred are expected to attend.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Larsen, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert and Dr. Mrs. J. G. Davidson.

The members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Margaret Fox, Patricia Lafon, Janet Davidson, David Lewis, Fred Dietrich, Bill Lea and Maurice McCleery.

## U.B.C. Repairs

Work on filling in of the washed-out ravine on Marine Drive, at the edge of the University area was started Monday by the General Construction Company Ltd., on notification from Victoria that they had been awarded the contract.

It is expected that between 50 and 60 men will soon be working

The job will take between six weeks and two months.

## DR. CARROTHERS IS STILL U.B.C. MAN

PROVINCE FEB:26  
University Not Appointing Successor—Reading Courses Coming.

A report that the University board of governors is planning to appoint a successor to Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics and chairman of the Economic Council, was denied by President L. S. Klinck, following a meeting of the board on Monday night.

"The present status of Dr. Carrothers has not been considered by the board since his leave of absence does not expire until September 1," a statement read.

Dr. Carrothers was granted leave of absence for eight months in January, 1934, in order to permit him to accept the chairmanship of the Economic Council. In September his leave was extended for a year.

The board endorsed a proposal of the University senate for inauguration of "directed reading courses" to be given under supervision of the faculty to extra-mural students. Courses which are offered by senior matriculation or in which laboratory work or practice in pronunciation are required will not be given. A minimum of twenty must enroll in each course. Regular examinations will be set and University credit will be given to successful candidates.

A bulky stamp collection, comprising 1737 varieties from different countries, was presented to the University by Mr. J. Newton Harvey, member of senate. The collection was made by his son, the late Gerald Myles Harvey, formerly a student, and the gift will be in his name.

The governors acknowledged a number of recently issued publications by members of the faculty, including "A Century of Short Stories, 1824-1927," edited by Prof. Thorleif Larsen and Dr. W. L. MacDonald, which will be used as a textbook; a thesis on trigonometry by Prof. L. Richardson; a thesis on a method of detecting radio-active ores by Dr. G. M. Shrum, and two pamphlets on raspberry nutrition by Dr. G. H. Harris and J. J. Woods.

## McKechnie Cup Clash Billed For Saturday

Vancouver's English rugby public will view its first McKechnie Cup game of the year this Saturday, when Varsity and Vancouver clash on the Oval at Brockton Point at 3 o'clock.

This will be the second game of the series, Varsity having lost to Victoria in the Capital City. If they lose again Saturday, the final resting place of the historic trophy will all hinge on the battle between Victoria and Vancouver here on March 16.

As a curtain-raiser, Buck Yeo's high school All-Stars will tangle with Ex-South Burnaby, who have yet to lose a game in two seasons of intermediate rugby. The game is carded for 2 o'clock.

The only other item of business arising at the weekly board of control meeting was the decision to invite Victoria College, at the latter's suggestion, to the mainland March 16 to play a local fifteen in a preliminary contest to the Rep match. Following is the second division schedule:

Third Division.  
10:00—Ex-Britannia vs. Ex-Tech., Douglas; Large.  
11:00—Ex-King George vs. Ex-Kitlano, Lower Brockton; Crawford.  
11:00—Ex-Britannia vs. Ex-South Vancouver, Douglas; Dunford.  
Ex-Tech vs. St. Georges, to be arranged.  
High school all-stars will practice Thursday at 4 p.m. at Technical School grounds.

## Startled Males Agast While Co-Eds Take Charge

By BETTY CO-ED

Early last week, in spite of the spring season, a chill wintry blast of realism blew over the campus, when the April examination timetables were posted on the notice boards.

### WHILE ROME BURNS

Just for a moment the student body paused in horror. Then the grasshopper element began to fiddle again, metaphorically speaking. Such a social time as we're having these days, what with the '38 The "Fems" Take party Friday, the Co-Ed ball next Friday and the Junior Prom the Thursday after that.

Today the fair and helpless (?) Co-Eds will haul up their slacks and show the Pep Clubs just how good a performance poor, weak woman can put on, when they throw a publicity entertainment, which will be unprecedented for beauty, charm and good, clean fun which, judging from Odyssey correspondents is "What the Campus Needs."

### DOORSTEP BABY

The class of Arts '38 has always been the University's doorstep baby, as far as the other classes are concerned. They have never had a super-super class party, they have never seemed to stand out collectively in anything, but it looks as if their day had come.

At present they are unique in the annals of university history for some time, because they have a feminine president, which is against all precedent. Kay Bourne rose with gallant fortitude from the position of vice-president, when the president was disqualified.

And now they are planning on establishing the good name of Arts '38 by having the greatest Junior Prom that ever came down the pike. They have nine candidates for the position of Queen of the Junior Prom, decided by popular election. Although there are nine candidates, there are ten constants, because The Twins, Donna and Lorna Carson, the running as one.

### HERE AND THERE

Backstage, during the run of Ruddigore this week-end, there was a little difficulty one day. An investigating pair of Pepsters were playing around as only Pepsters can play. There was a suit of armour among the properties; and one of the Pepsters donned the helmet and visor. The other Pepster pulled the trick catch and vanished, leaving a rather worried and reluctant knight.

The gentleman who appeared with two neckties last fall repeated the performance again Friday. When last seen he was still over neck-tied and still blissfully unconscious of the fact.

One of the contestants in the Arts '20 relay did his stint along the boulevard very fast indeed. When he finished he sort of sagged down by the side of the road to get his breath. "Nice going," someone said. "How did you do it?"

He panted for a moment, then said: "I guess God pushed me."





# U.B.C. Skiers Will Take On Husky Boys

Varsity's ski addicts, who are supposed to be another bunch of forgotten student athletes, will attempt a comeback this spring when they will hold a series of competitions both among themselves and against the University of Washington.

Thanks to the work of Athletic Representative Freddy Bolton, the plank men will take a trip to Mount Rainier in Washington to compete against the best of the husky skiers in the Paradise Valley. The date, which hasn't been finally set, will probably be March 10.

The local snow kicker-uppers won't go visiting without having practised for they have been diligently working out every Sunday at their camp on Grouse Mountain. They also have arranged definite dates for their coming competitions so that everyone will be well practised for the occasions.

Yesterday they held their cross-country event at Whistler Pass, but the results are not yet known. On March 3 they will hold their slalom race on Dam Mountain. Then to finish off the season, following their intercollegiate competition, will have their jumping contest on Grouse. This will take place on March 17.

The club shield will then be given to the member who has won the most points gained in the Slalom, Cross-country and Jumping.

## Programme Planned For "Phrateres" At U.B.C.

With a membership of 250 co-eds, "Phrateres," the new organization for women students on the U. B. C. campus, is making rapid strides in becoming an organized body. It was first inaugurated at the southern branch of the University of California. The U. B. C. group, Theta, is the first Canadian chapter. Membership is open to all feminine students and does not prevent pledging a sorority.

The chapter has now been divided into seven sub-chapters, each of which has a distinguishing Greek letter and is entirely self-governing. The majority of the members are looking forward to initiation, which will take place after the spring examinations. Miss Molly Root has been chosen to act as initiation chairman.

The Phrateres Council, which consists of the major executive and the president of each sub-chapter will meet once every two weeks, while the sub-chapter meetings will be held the alternate weeks. The latter, to date, have been largely in the form of social gatherings to enable the members to become better acquainted. The social affairs will, of necessity, be planned on a limited budget, but the U. B. C. group is already planning a faculty tea to take place on Saturday, March 11, under the convenership of Miss Josephine Dickie, social chairman. Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, has accepted the position of faculty advisor to the organization.

## U.B.C. HONOR GOV.-GENERAL

The degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on the Earl of Bessborough, P.C., G.C.M.G., Governor-General of Canada, by the University of British Columbia, it was announced today by Stanley W. Matthews, registrar, U.B.C.

The ceremony will take place in the University auditorium on Tuesday, April 9, at 3 p.m.

The University Lord Bessborough Senate agreed unanimously to confer the L.L.D. degree on His Excellency, who has accepted the honor.



## Grants Patronage



MRS. F. F. WESTBROOK

The spring performance of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia will again be under the patronage of Mrs. F. F. Westbrook and the wives of the University Board of Governors: Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. J. Burd, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. M. Welsh, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. Chris Spencer and Mrs. F. P. Patterson.

The club will present "Hedda Gabler," a tragedy by Henrik Ibsen, on March 13, 14, 15 and 16 at the University Theatre.

## Miss J. H. Reed to Wed in Shanghai

An interesting engagement is announced by Mr. Charles Reed, Adara Street, who tells of the betrothal of his second daughter, Jean Alice, to Mr. Leonard F. Stokes of China, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stokes of Chard, Somerset, England.

Miss Reed, who is a graduate in commerce from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, with fraternity affiliations in Kappa Alpha Theta, left Vancouver three years ago and is at present residing in China, the wedding to take place shortly in Shanghai. The bride-elect visited in the city last summer prior to sailing for China in the course of a world trip.

SUN  
ESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

## Phrateres Women Plan Faculty Tea

Phrateres, the new organization for women students on the University of B.C. campus, with a membership of 250 co-eds, is planning a faculty tea to take place Saturday, March 9, under the convenership of Miss Joe Dickie.

Miss Mary Bollert, Dean of Women, is faculty adviser to the organization, of which Mrs. Mathewson Laughlin, the grand president, says: "Phrateres succeeds only where it serves its members... in developing leaders, increasing friendship, affording social opportunities and inculcating the spirit of democracy."

The Chapter at U.B.C. is the first Canadian group of the body that was first formed at the southern branch of the University of California. Membership in the group is open to all University women.

The initiation ceremony, one of impressive simplicity, will take place following the spring examinations and Miss Mollie Root has been chosen to act as chairman on this occasion.

## Music's Fascinating History Revealed to University Women

The University Women's Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Edith Milloy, Marguerite Avenue, on Monday evening, when tea-hour hostesses were the Alumnae of the American Universities, assisted by Mrs. Paul Day and Dr. Belle Wilson at the urns.

In a setting of seasonal flowers, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, the president of the club, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Milloy, whose topic was "The Growth of Music."

Mrs. Milloy vividly surveyed music from primitive times to modern, from ancient Egypt, whose religious music was governed by law, to the Hebrews and the eternity of the Songs of Solomon; from China, with music built on the five-tone scale common among all primitive peoples, to the doorway through which music walked into Europe—Greece.

We give thanks to the Arabs for melody, to the Troubadours for carrying the songs throughout the world and to the folk songs of the nations for a greater understanding of the peoples—as Christmas Carols of the English and the Negro Spirituals of the Americans.

The speaker discussed the three great periods of modern music, the classical, with the Messiah of Handel, and the introspective music of Bach; the romantic, with the motive of Beethoven, the melodious Schubert, and the power of Chopin, and the modern, with the strange colorings of Debussy, and, lastly, the freedom of the ultramoderns.

Miss Emelle Cushing and Mr. Grenfell Allen were heard in illustrative compositions of great artists.

## Scholarships For U.B.C. Graduates

Aided by a \$10,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the University of British Columbia is offering a number of scholarships to its graduates this year that they may proceed with further study.

Any graduate under 30, or any student graduating this spring may apply.

They will be worth \$200, with a limit of \$300 in case extra expense is incurred.

If the progress of the recipient is satisfactory, the assistance may be continued for a second year.

The scholarships are intended for work at the university, but if facilities cannot be obtained there, they may be used at any approved college.

## U. B. C. WILL HONOR LORD BESSBOROUGH

Honorary LL.D. Degree to Be Conferred Here

His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters (LL.D.) from the University of British Columbia at a special congregation to be held in the University auditorium on April 9. It will be the twenty-second honorary degree conferred by the institution.

The announcement was made by the University this morning when acceptance of the offer was received from the Governor-General. The degree was authorized by the senate several weeks ago, but there was some doubt whether His Excellency would be able to come to Vancouver this spring to receive it.

Honorary degrees were first conferred by the University in the fall of 1925, when the institution was established on the Point Grey campus. Among the recipients have been Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. H. M. Marler, Canadian minister to Japan; Dr. T. H. Boggs, the late Dr. Frank Burnett, Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the National Research Council of Canada, and Dr. E. B. Paul of Victoria.

## Died Today



PROF. H. N. THOMSON

## PROF. H. N. THOMSON CALLED BY DEATH

U. B. C. Staff Member Was Eminent Authority On Metallurgy.

H. Nellis Thomson, B.Sc., professor of metallurgy at the University of British Columbia, who was considered one of the most eminent authorities on mining in Canada, died early this morning at his residence, 4725 Connaught drive.

After graduation from McGill, Professor Thomson was chemist and assayer at Trail smelter from 1898 to 1902. For seven years he was in charge of research work and chief chemist with the Anaconda Smelter Company, largest copper smelter in the world. He was also in charge of the blast furnaces as assistant superintendent.

Later he became superintendent of the International Smelting Company at Tooele, Utah, and from 1914 to 1917 was chief metallurgist at United Verde, Jerome and Clarkdale, Arizona. He practised as a consulting metallurgist at Los Angeles from 1917 to 1919 before coming to the University of B. C.

Professor Thomson was in great demand as a speaker, and in former years was one of the most popular guest-speakers at lectures sponsored by the B. C. Chamber of Mines.

He was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the Society of Chemical Industry, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co., will be announced later.

## PROFESSORS FOR SUMMER STUDY

Vancouver, March 1. — Appointments for the 1935 summer session of the University of British Columbia, opening July 2 and lasting seven weeks, are announced by Prof. Lemuel Robertson, director.

Guest instructors from other universities will include Dr. T. H. Boggs, professor of economics at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; Dr. Peter Sandiford, professor of education at the University of Toronto; Dr. J. F. McDonald, associate professor of political science at the University of Toronto; and Dr. J. M. MacEachran, professor of philosophy at the University of Alberta.



# Students Put on Fighting Finish To Beat Adanacs

**Sixteen Fouls Called On Westminster Squad  
—McEwen, Ken Wright and Bardsley  
Banished—Fifth Game Friday.**

**PROVINCE** Varsity 28; Adanacs 19 **FEB: 28**  
ON their ability to go and keep going from the opening whistle blast to the final toot, Varsity Wednesday night squared their Intercity Basketball League final series with Adanacs. The students took a wild charging game at the U. B. C. gym by nine points, piling up most of their winning margin in the final minutes.

## THREE BANISHED.

That makes it two games for each side and the league crown will be decided in a fifth and final battle on the Queens Park Arena floor in New Westminster Friday night.

Adanacs were charged up with sixteen fouls last night as they battered student attackers. They could have been called up for at least twice that many as could Varsity, who got away with ten.

As it was the Westminster outfit lost two men, Ken Wright and Ted McEwen, on fouls, while Jimmy Bardsley of Varsity walked the "last mile" to the bench in the final couple of minutes. Bardsley had a little feud with Ran Mathison. Ran got the breaks and Jimmy the gate. Mathison, far and away the roughest player on the floor, had only one foul called on him. Ted McEwen, Adanacs centre, was not so fortunate. He went on midway through the first half and came out five minutes later with his quota of four fouls.

## McEWEN AIDS VARSITY.

That's the kind of a game it was. Both teams were tense and jittery. Adanacs scored the only points made in the first eight minutes, taking a 5-0 lead. Bardsley finally broke the ice for Varsity, flipping in a rebound and the students got going then to tie the count. Wally Mayers went out with three fouls against him and Adanacs broke away again, Mathison scoring twice and Ken Wright once to make it 11-5 for Westminster.

Varsity seemed very in the air, shooting up around the basket. came through a hander on a hoop, and on his checker as it

## Shuttle Finals 1935 Billed Tonight At U.B.C. Gym

Final matches in the Varsity badminton championship will be played tonight when Ron Allen and Paul Kozoolin meet in the feature match for the men's singles crown.

Allen, last year's title-holder, advanced to the final by virtue of a straight-set win over Pete O'Brien, while Kozoolin took the measure of Jay Gould.

Both Allen and Kozoolin are prominent in other branches of Varsity sport. Allen, who hails from Prince Rupert, is a member of the Varsity track team, and Kozoolin, who comes from Harbin, China, is captain of the senior soccer team.

In the women's singles, Molly Locke will bat shuttles with Jean Meredith. Miss Meredith supplanted the semi-finals upset by ousting Lillian Boyd 11-4, 11-4. In the women's open doubles Molly Locke and Lillian Boyd play Hope Palmer and Jean Meredith, while in the men's doubles Elliot Seldon and Pete O'Brien meet Ron Allen and Paul Kozoolin.

In the final of the mixed doubles, Molly Locke and Ron Allen play Lillian Boyd and Pete O'Brien. In the men's singles handicap event Stewart meets McKenzie, and in the doubles Manning and McKenzie play Vrooman and Derringsburg. In the mixed doubles handicap Vrooman and Jo Dickie compete with C. Stewart and Miss Palmer.

## Hostesses Arrange Dinners Tonight Before the Gordon Farrells' Dance

As the calendar is turned overleaf to the month that comes in like a lion and brings with it the Lenten lull, society has yet to mark off its engagement books several highlighted events of social importance, one of them being the dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell and Miss Dorothy Jane Farrell will be hosts this evening at Jericho Country Club.

With the ball to grant a brilliant climax to affairs they may arrange for earlier in the evening, many hostesses have planned dinners to precede the Jericho party.

## Canadians Evading World Situation Says Professor

A serious attitude towards world affairs and their implications was urged on Canadians by Professor F. H. Soward of the department of history, University of B. C., when he spoke on "The Outlook For Peace," at Wednesday night's international dinner of the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club in the Hotel Vancouver.

"It is time we stopped hiding our heads in the sands of ignorance and make a study of the situation in an attempt to decide what part we shall play in the event of war," the professor stated.

On this annual occasion when B. and P. clubs meet all over the world as a gesture of their international membership, greetings were extended to the Vancouver club from 14 of the 21 countries affiliated with the federation of clubs.

Miss A. Josephine Dauphinee, president of the Canadian Federation, acted as chairman of the gathering and introduced a prominent and unexpected guest in the person of Lena Maddison Phillips, New York lawyer, and president of the International Federation. Miss Phillips, who has been on a lecture tour in the west, was able to be with the Vancouver club only by a change of plans at the last minute. She left immediately after to resume her itinerary.

## U.B.C. ANNOUNCES SUMMER COURSES

**PROVINCE**  
Session to Open On July 2;  
Guest Instructors  
Are Coming

Courses and appointments for the 1935 summer session of the University of British Columbia are announced by Prof. Lemuel Robertson, director of the summer session.

Guest instructors from other universities will include Dr. T. H. Boggs, professor of economics at Stanford University; Peter Sandiford, professor of education at Toronto; J. F. Macdonald, associate professor of political science at Toronto, and J. M. MacEachran, professor of philosophy at University of Alberta.

Courses to be offered include the following: Biology 1b, A. H. Hutchinson; chemistry 1, M. J. Marshall; economics 4, T. H. Boggs; sociology 1, C. W. Topping; education 2, Peter Sandiford; education 3, W. G. Black; English 16, Ira Dilworth; English 17, and 19, J. F. Macdonald; French 1, Wessie Tipping; French 2, D. O. Evans; French 3a, A. F. B. Clark; German 1, Joyce Hallimore; history 2, F. H. Soward; Latin 1b and 2b, L. F. Robertson; mathematics 1a and 2a, E. E. Jordan; mathematics 1b, 1c and 2b, F. J. Brand; philosophy 6, J. M. MacEachran; philosophy 8, H. T. J. Coleman; physics 1 and 2, A. E. Hennings.

Since no courses are offered for which there are fewer than twelve registrations, students desiring any courses are requested to advise the director of the summer session as soon as possible.

The University summer session will open on July 2 and last for seven weeks.

## VARSLITY TIES CAGEPLAY-OFF

Defeat Adanacs 28 to 19 in  
Fourth Game of Mainland  
Senior Series

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—Varsity, by their 28 to 19 victory here yesterday evening over Adanacs, tied up the series to determine the championship of the Inter-city Basketball League. **VIC. TIMES**

The Adanacs held the lead through the greater part of the first half, but the students rallied towards the close to tie the score at 11 to 11 at the half. Varsity scored first in the second half, and through the rest of the period they were never headed. Ken Wright and Holmes were the only Adanacs scoring field baskets in the second period.

Bardsley with seven, Willoughby with six and Henderson and Dick Wright with five apiece, were high scorers for the Varsity team, while Ken Wright with seven and Mathison with six were high for the Adanacs.

The teams will now play the fifth and deciding game for the title and the right to meet Victoria Blue Ribbons for the B.C. championship.

## Pac. Lutheran Plays Varsity On Saturday

Varsity's Thunderbird basketballers will continue their invitation series with American teams on Saturday night in the University gymnasium, when they take on the visiting Pacific Lutheran squad, it was announced yesterday by Student Manager "Jawn" Prior.

Although the Thunderbirds are being cramped lately with an extra heavy schedule because of their play-off tilts with Adanacs, they claim they are not a bit tired of all this hoopling and will go all out in an effort to beat the visitors.

The locals took on the Lutherans in their barnstorming tour during the Christmas holidays and were edged out by the extremely low score of 14-13.

The two squads figure they will make a much more improved performance than they did in their last encounter.

## THE VANCOUVER SUN

## Eunice Alexander In U.B.C. Play

Unusual training and experience is brought by Miss Eunice Alexander of New Westminster to her interpretation of the name part in Ibsen's great tragedy, "Hedda Gabler," which the U. B. C. Player's Club is presenting in March as its Twentieth anniversary Spring play.

Miss Alexander holds the degree of A. T. C. L. (practical), is a silver medallist, and has won several certificates for elocution in B. C. music festivals.

Miss Alexander is in her first year Eunice Alexander at the University and intends to major in English.



—Artona photo

## Students Even Up Hoop Play

**Varsity Beats Adanacs So  
Playoff At Two Games**

**SUN** Each **FEB: 28**

Varsity's senior hoopers came back with their old Blue and Gold spirit night at the university gymnasium when they beat a fighting Adanac squad 28 to 19. The playoff series is now even with two games apiece and the final contest will be played Monday in the New Westminster Arena.

The Thunderbirds were out with that do or die spirit last night, and nothing seemed to stop them in their drive to victory. As basketball, what they played was terrible, but as an exhibition of fighting spirit and arch rivalry it was a thriller.

Both squads

## Tom Brown Honored at Oxford "Bump Supper"

Tom Brown, Rhodes scholar from B. C. and son of Col. A. M. Brown of Vancouver, was guest of honor at the annual "bump supper" held at Oxford University on Wednesday night. Brown was captain of St. John's College crew which "went to the head of the river" in the traditional week of "bumping" just concluded at Oxford.

In this type of racing the crews chase one another up the river and points are scored by overtaking and bumping the shell ahead. St. John's College scored six "bumps" last week.

## U.B.C. Art Display.

As a result of the continued interest shown in the exhibition of paintings on display at the University of British Columbia for the past week, it has been decided to keep the exhibit open until March 5. The work is representative of a number of promising B. C. painters and is attracting much favorable comment. Those who contributed include Emily Carr, Edythe Hembroff, J. W. G. Macdonald, Max Maynard, J. De Lisle Parker, Charles H. Scott, Vera Weatherbee, W. P. Weston, J. Shadboit and F. H. Varley. The exhibition is being held in the faculty-room in the library.

## Plea for Japanese Residents of B. C. Is Voiced in Address

NORTH VANCOUVER, March 12.—"Fear of competition is the chief reason for all our anxiety regarding the Japanese question in British Columbia," declared Mr. Sherwood Lett in addressing the Junior Board of Trade Monday night.

Discussing the status of Japanese under B. C. law, he declared that they are discriminated against only in the franchise, although manipulation and legal phraseology enable some professions to bar them. Any Japanese born in the province and of the second generation here is eligible for the civil service, yet has no legal recognition, he pointed out.

It was announced that the Junior Board was the first North Shore contributor to the King's Jubilee Cancer Fund. The organization will undertake a campaign on behalf of the fund and have already received offers of the support of several influential organizations on this side of the Inlet.



# B.C. OPINIONS OF U.S. GIVEN

With Spirit of Admiration  
Goes Feeling of Mistrust,  
Prof. H. F. Angus Says

With a general spirit of sincere admiration and friendliness for the United States, many British Columbians also harbor a feeling of mistrust, a fear of Americanization, of peaceful penetration and inevitable contamination with the undesirable features of that country.

Speaking before the University Extension Society at Victoria College yesterday evening, Prof. H. F. Angus, of the University of British Columbia, pointed out that feature of provincial views in an address on Canadian opinion on the United States and its effects on Canadian-American relations. His address revealed some of his findings in a sociological survey of Canadian-American relations undertaken by himself and Prof. F. H. Soward in British Columbia for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

While British Columbians were inclined to derive a certain malicious satisfaction for minor difficulties of the United States, they felt and expressed sincere sympathy to their southern neighbors in the case of a major catastrophe, he declared.

## NEVER THINK OF WAR

And while British Columbia might adopt an aggressive and provocative attitude with the United States in disputes over immigration, fishing legislation and other problems of a provincial nature, the mere thought of the possibility of stirring up war through such action never entered the heads of British Columbians.

Some British Columbians, he noted, held the view that too intimate relations with the United States might lead to the loss of some features of Canadianism dear to the Dominion's people.

The lecturer explained that evidence supplied by interviews and questionnaires gave a fairly convincing picture of opinions and attitudes prevalent in British Columbia.

"We must remember that we are dealing with a peculiarly composite community and that of the adult population of the province not more than some 90,000 were born and educated here," the speaker said. "The remainder have come to British Columbia with some earlier background. It follows that we must expect opinions and attitudes to show an unusual degree of individuality corresponding to individual experiences, and that we are less likely in British Columbia than elsewhere to find opinions and attitudes determined by professional or occupational tendencies, or by class consciousness, or by territorial distribution. There can be, for instance, no traditional view of Canadian-American relations based on the experience of the community, though in Eastern Canada this historical heritage may be important."

## IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

"On the other hand," he continued, "education, whether in the schools or in the homes, is exceptionally important. We may expect in the future a more self-contained community of which a majority will have been born and educated in the province and which is likely to be more homogeneous in outlook, though perhaps more narrowly 'provincial.'"

"Very great importance attaches to the United States as a standard of comparison and many of our judgments are likely to take the form of assertions of superiority or admissions of inferiority," the lecturer said. "The former tendency is very marked in connection with such questions as morality, crime, criminal procedure, law and order, banking and sportsmanship. Perhaps it stops just short of Pharisaism. Yet, curiously enough, the most bitter criticism may be made on these topics by people who would without hesitation rank the

United States very high among civilized nations, and who might even be violently annoyed if an English visitor gave expression to the same criticism," he said.

"Perhaps this is because of a survival of colonialism, which leads us to expect English visitors to be on their good behavior, or perhaps it is because we feel that from their standpoint we are vulnerable to much the same type of criticism as we direct against Americans. This latter reason might indicate the growth of a North American outlook."

## POSSIBILITY OF BIAS

"It is peculiarly difficult to study attitudes. People are not naturally frank on such a subject and even if they want to be frank they may not be good at self-analysis. Inevitably the question creeps in, 'what should my attitude be?' and the equally disturbing question, 'What attitude is it in my interest to express?' Therefore attitudes must be inferred from behavior and from answers to specific questions. Evidence seems to point to the existence of a definitely envious or jealous attitude. This is quite consistent with the belief in superiority. In fact, it arises naturally from a belief that superiority of deserts is coupled with inferiority in economic achievement, that is, with a smaller per capita real income."

"But for all that," he continued, "the dominant attitude is friendly. One must not look for people who are definitely unfriendly, for there are not many of them. But one does find that people who are normally friendly become antagonistic when certain issues are under discussion."

## ROUSE ANTAGONISM

"Probably moral and social questions are as likely to arouse antagonism as are international disputes over boundaries, or public questions, such as war debts. The reason is that social differences give rise to a fear of contamination. Often this fear is absurd because of the triviality of the differences, or because universal tendencies to which we are practically certain to succumb sooner or later, are more pronounced in the United States than in Canada."

"There may be a sphere in which a defensive attitude is more justifiable and then an interesting question arises: is it better to concede everything which can safely be conceded and limit the struggle to what are deemed essentials, or should popular prejudices be maintained as a sort of advanced position? This is somewhat analogous to the not infrequent preference of men who pose as advanced, or emancipated, that their women-folk should be god-fearing," he said.

The lecturer explained that when he agreed to give the lecture, he anticipated that his studies would be completed and that he could speak of the work which had been done in other parts of Canada. He had been obliged to confine himself to his own observations in British Columbia, and as even that part of the study was still in a flexible state, he would welcome any information which his audience could give him either as to their own opinions and attitudes, or as to those which they had reason to believe to be widespread in the community.

## 'UNIVERSITY Bridges Past AND FUTURE'

SUN.—Dean Buchanan

"It is the function of a university to bridge the past and the future," Dean D. Buchanan of the University of British Columbia, told the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon in the Hotel Vancouver.

"We teach all the 'isms,' but we do not advocate any of them," he said. "We try to send out students with a sound economic background that will counteract fancy theories that arise."

Western universities have been fortunate that in their foundation there was no religious strife, the Dean said. Dean Buchanan advocated academic freedom for universities that they might develop along new lines doing away with worn out theories.

Ticket sales for the "Red Mill," Kiwanis annual show now playing at the Vancouver Theatre, have already totalled \$10,000, it was announced.

Two new members, F. H. Schofield and J. A. Vogwill, were received. Vocal entertainment was provided by Miss Beatrice Hick, soprano, and P. Clark, tenor, accompanied at the piano by Miss Phyllis Cook.

# U.B.C. ALL CUT UP ABOUT BEARDS

JUST ONE "BUNCH OF SPINACH"  
WHERE HUNDREDS USED TO GROW

By ALAN MORLEY

Are there no hairy-chested he-men left on the University of British Columbia campus? Have the Artsmen succumbed to the effete example of their brethren in more civilized centres? Do the Science men no longer consume their T-bones raw?

Long reluctant to consider the possibility of so great a deterioration of the undergraduate morale, Varsity opinion is at last forced to face the shameful fact that such may be the case.

For only one lonely man out of 1100 has entered the latest beard-growing contest.

Hidden behind his shaggy crop of facial spinach he proudly but sadly perambulates the walks and corridors of his Alma Mater; proudly, for he has answered the challenge that has never before been ignored by the student body; sadly, because he, and he alone, upholds the honor of the college.

## NOBLE SACRIFICE

As he passes, with his head held high in the consciousness of a duty well and truly done (also to keep the bristly growth from tickling his tender neck), wondering co-eds gaze at him and applaud his noble self-sacrifice, but his conscience-stricken mates avoid his eye and avert their sleek and smoothly-shaven faces in the nearest doorway.

This is the first time, the older undergraduates say, that such an appeal has met with so discouraging a response. It is the more dishonorable in that the contest is sponsored by a downtown theatre and is not purely a campus affair.

"What has happened to the public spirit that is traditional in our sophomores and freshmen?" today asked the patriarch who has failed his yearly exams oftener than anyone else on the campus.

"If our democratic ideals cannot help us to meet this crisis, it is time we abolished the Students' Council and set up a dictatorship!"

## 'OTHER TIMES . . .'

In 1931 the entire student body (except the co-eds, of course) grew beards. To be without one was to court ostracism. In '32 and '33 the response to the perennial appeal was not so wide, but still healthy. In '34 it was disappointing.

Now in '35 one beard is the sum total of the campus crop.

Today the undergraduate head hangs low in shame.

## DR. WEIR 'Not Active' In U.B.C. FACULTY

Special to The Vancouver Sun

VICTORIA, March 11. — Second reading of the bill amending the University of British Columbia Act was given in the Legislature Friday. Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education; and Mrs. Dorothy G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, were the only ones to take part in the debate.

The Minister told the House he would like to correct what he described as a misleading statement which appeared in The Vancouver Sun.

The item, which appeared March 6, said:

"The changes (referring to the amendments to the University Act) have been expected ever since the government took office, as Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, was one of the most active in the Faculty group opposed to the Board and the President."

"This statement is grossly inaccurate," said the Minister. "Far from being one of the most active members in the Faculty group referred to, I was, on the contrary, one of the least active, and took substantially no part

in the investigation conducted three years ago.

Moreover, I was not aware that any Faculty group was opposed to the Board of Governors.

"My observations during the last few years, however, in connection with University affairs, lead me to the conclusion that the amendments are highly desirable."

The chief object of the bill, he said, was to facilitate co-operation on a common policy and prevent overlapping in jurisdiction and consequent friction between the Senate and the Governors.

Mrs. Steeves did not think too much extension of faculty control would be good unless they had some means whereby the public could have a voice in the affairs of the university.

## Prof. H. F. Angus Institute Speaker

Professor H. F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics, University of British Columbia, will address the Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "American and Canadian Relations."

The lecture will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, University of B. C., at 8:15. George E. Winter will preside.

The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street which go directly to the University and wait there until the close of the lecture.

PROVINCIAL.  
UESDAY, MARCH 12.

## NORMAL SCHOOL WILL BE MOVED

Institution to Be Taken to  
University Area "When  
Conditions Improve."

## SELL PRESENT BLOCK

VICTORIA, March 12.—When conditions improve, the government intends to sell the Vancouver Normal School and concentrate the training of teachers in the University, Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, informed the Legislature on Monday.

He said the Normal School should bring some \$500,000, while a building for teacher-training could be erected at the University for about \$100,000.

Herbert Anscomb, independent of Victoria, urged the closing of one of the two Normal schools, while Ernest Winch, C. O. F. member for Burnaby, advocated a higher standard in the teaching profession, asserting that teachers now turned out by Normal schools were not adequately equipped for real education.

"They are still just children themselves," he said.

Mr. Winch urged the doubling of the University grant of \$300,000, so all children could attend it.

Mr. Anscomb proposed a system by which rich men would have to pay the full cost of University education for their children while poor boys and girls of talent would get their training free.

"The aim of any democratic government is to see that the University does not become a preserve for the wealthy," Dr. Weir agreed.

SUN-MARCH 18 PAGE 15



# Prof. A. C. Cooke Speaks To I. O. D. E. Members

"CHANGING Viewpoints in Empire Study" was the title of the thoughtful address given at the luncheon session of the annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter I. O. D. E., held in Oval room, Hotel Vancouver, on Monday. Professor A. C. Cooke of the department of history, University of British Columbia, was the speaker and in introducing him to the gathering Mrs. Frank Stead, regent, mentioned that he was the first I. O. D. E. scholar from Manitoba.

Interesting Address. "Imperial jingoism no longer has an appeal today," said Prof. Cooke, "for the people of the British Empire have become more broadminded and are willing to admit that other nations have some good traits." In discussing the changes in the study of the Empire in the high schools and University that had come to his personal attention, he pointed out that such study is today more widespread, more intensive and, more facilities are provided to carry it out successfully. The approaches to the study of the Empire, he said, show less insistence on racial superiority, and the student hears less about the marvellous extent of the Empire, as it is brought home to him that mere extent proves no greatness and dispersion is even a handicap in time of war. The natural talent of the British people to rule is no longer held up to admiration, and the student is more apt to learn about the bad statesmanship that lost the United States to the Empire and nearly lost India, he continued.

"In order to love the Empire," said the speaker, "one must realize her weaknesses. Today we do not talk so much about the necessity to rule the colored races, but we take a far greater interest in their well-being and we are willing to fight for the rights of a down-trodden race." Imperialism, he pointed out, was a natural stage in the progress of industrialism, since natural products must be acquired. The historian of today, he said, "seeks neither to praise nor blame, but to understand" the problems of each country under discussion. He realized that the great men of the past must be revalued in accordance with present ideals. The administration of the Dominions, built up in the days of sailing ships, must be adjusted today to suit the requirements of an age of radio and airplanes. There is a less conscious air of easy superiority among the British, and a humble desire to learn from the distant parts of the Empire is shown by the constant meetings of delegates.

Changes Explained. These changes, he felt, are the result of a change in being, for the Empire is no longer the leader in industry. They are caused, also, he said, by the outstanding work done by Dominion scholars, such as the slow compilation of the new Cambridge History of the British Empire. A truer picture is emerging with the

## RUGBY PROVINCE UBC Rejects Crehan Plan For Union

Varsity Wants to Keep Seat On Rugby Union.

### CITY CLUBS APPROVE

MAURICE CREHAN'S plan for a two-man board to supplant the more elaborate legislative machinery of the B.C. Rugby Union received its first setback at a meeting of delegates to the Vancouver Rugby Union Monday night.

Varsity's delegates served notice that the University is not prepared to relinquish its representative seat on the Vancouver control and indirectly by the Vancouver proposed

Senior inter-

Princess Betty Chapter, which she organized ten years ago.

Mrs. Frank Stead was unanimously re-elected as regent of Municipal Chapter, with Mrs. F. E. Burke as first vice-regent; Mrs. C. Barrett-Lennard, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Sprott, organizing secretary; Mrs. S. R. Margetson, educational secretary; Mrs. A. P. Procter, Echoes secretary, and Mrs. S. W. Muncey, recording secretary. Elections were held for the position of second vice-regent and standard-bearer, those elected being Mrs. Harry Spedding and Mrs. A. N. Wolverton.

Several interesting reports were given during the afternoon. Mrs. Barrett-Lennard gave the treasurer's report, showing that over \$11,000 had passed through her hands during the year. Mrs. Margetson, in the educational secretary's report, said that many chapters had given assistance to needy families, seven libraries had been donated to rural schools and 292 calendars had been distributed.

Chapter Work. The work of the twenty-one primary chapters and one junior chapter was praised by Mrs. R. J. Sprott, organizing secretary. Pointing out that "a boiler can not function without steam," she made a plea for regular attendance at municipal chapter meetings and encouraged the primary chapters to hold more executive meetings, "to work harder, to spend money more freely and to get ideas from one another from constant meetings and reading of reports."

Others reporting on the year's work during the afternoon were Mrs. A. P. Procter on Echoes; Mrs. H. M. Spedding on Christmas seals; Mrs. Gilbert Hall on graves; Mrs. William Forbes on Shaughnessy Hospital; Mrs. Wyatt Trendell on General Hospital; Mrs. F. W. Welsh on the Preventorium; Mrs. A. A. Fairlie on the Navy League, and Mrs. W. J. Bickell on child and family welfare.

## Prof. F. H. Soward Addresses Club

Mrs. W. G. Brandreth presided at the March meeting of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, when Prof. F. H. Soward spoke on the international relations of Canada.

Professor Soward spoke briefly on the change of attitude towards foreign affairs from the time of Laurier, who was afraid of being drawn into the foreign vortex, up to the present time, when it is impossible for this country to ignore conditions in foreign countries.

In speaking of the opinion of the people of Canada in regard to foreign policy he stated that there are three schools of thought—the imperialist, the isolationist and the collectivist. He gave it as his opinion that a form of international force, to be worked out by experts, would be a more just way to settle the war situation than mere neutrality, and that "we still have a few years of peace to influence public opinion and decide what we are to do."

Miss K. Lane reviewed the monthly bulletins received from the central office at Geneva. The most important item was the question of the equality treaties, which are on the agenda of the 1935 Assembly of the League of Nations. These treat of the nationality of women and the equality of women in all matters concerned with the government, to end by international agreement the world-wide restrictions on women's right to live and work. A report of a survey committee of Canadian school history textbooks was also read, criticizing the use of history as an instrument of propaganda.

## Washington Skiers Beat U.B.C. Boys

SEATTLE, March 11.—Piling up a total score of 321 points in cross-country, downhill and slalom races, the University of Washington skiing team won major honors in the inaugural University Invitation Ski Tournament at Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park, over the week-end.

The University of British Columbia team scored 215 points and the College of Puget Sound, 41. Only three college teams were represented.

## Programme Is Announced by University Club

Several interesting features are announced in the monthly programme of University Women's Club. On March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in St. John's Hall, Nanton avenue, Dr. Dorothy Blakey will speak on "The Lady Novelists," and Toronto Alumnae will entertain. On March 25 Dr. H. M. Cassidy will take as his subject "Modern Trends in Social Warfare." At this meeting members are permitted to bring guests and U. B. C. Alumnae will be hostesses.

Club activities for the month include meetings of the Child Study Group today at the home of Mrs. A. S. Munro, 2871 West Thirty-eighth, and again on March 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lorne Jackson, 1069 Nanton avenue. The Book Group will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lavelle Leeson, 1457 Nanton avenue, and again on March 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mills, 5898 Larch street. The French group will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Edna Bell, 1554 West Twelfth, and again on March 19 at the same hour at the home of Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, 5037 Maple street.

At Yacht Club. Noticed having tea at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliphant Bell, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Walsh of Seattle, Mrs. Lorne Rice, Miss E. McDonald, Mr. Gerald McClay, Mr. Noel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brooke, Mr. Ray Bushell, Miss Dorothy Bowman and Dr. Edward Day.

Among those from Vancouver registered over the week-end at Grouse Mountain Chalet were Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham, Miss Verna Birmingham, Miss A. Lee, Mr. H. A. Wallace, Mr. T. Lockhart, Mr. W. E. Bates, Mr. C. Woodward, Mr. E. Woodward, Mr. M. Woodward, Mrs. Allen, Miss B. Turnbull, Miss Mary Elwell, Miss Mayme Gehrke, Miss Ruth H. Rous, Miss Joyce Philpott and Miss Joan List.

## PROVINCIAL

URDAY, MARCH 9, 1935

### Praised



REV. LORIMER BAKER. AT a meeting held in the Cambrian Hall under the auspices of Mount Pleasant Regular Baptist Church, Inc., the veteran missionary, Dr. Jonathan Goforth, of the Presbyterian Church, praised the work of Rev. Lorimer and Mrs. Baker, who are supported in church by the Regular Baptists. He said the missionaries were doing splendid work and he urged the Baptists to support them, not only with finances, but with prayer and sympathy. He said the need was for two native evangelists to aid them in their work and also for a Bible woman. He warned the church against buying or building any property as conditions were such that everything might be lost at anytime. He advised renting halls

### DILWORTH ADDRESS

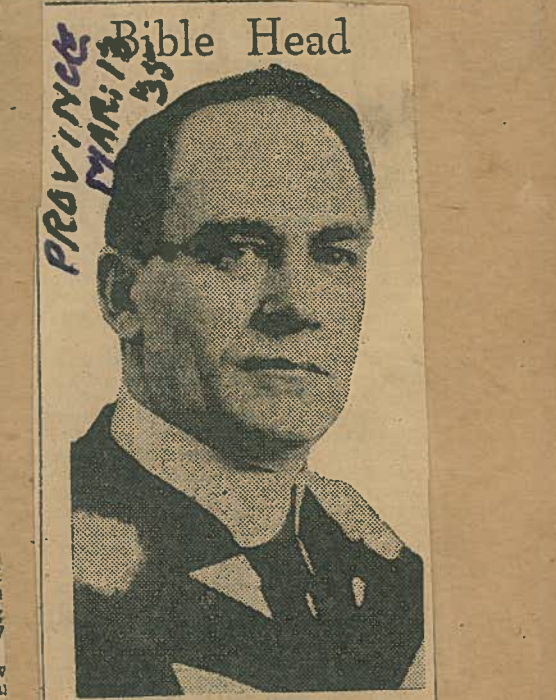
Prof. Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia will address the Men's Club of Crosby Church today at 6:30 p.m. on "Useful Education."

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS MAR 13 1935  
MR. BRUN'S ASSERTION IN THE LEGISLATURE that technical schools are more important than universities may be debatable in its general application, but as far as Canada particularly is concerned it can be sustained by the weight of evidence easily enough. While admittedly our universities have made many important contributions to the country's progress, it is useless to try to dodge the reality that the Dominion is, and will continue to be for many years, a place whose chief problem must demand technical training in the widest sense. If this condition had been appreciated more fully twenty-five years ago and the country dotted with technical schools there would have been infinitely less unemployment during the depression than we have had.

Many of the young people in the universities never should be there. They go there either without the faintest ultimate object in view or hope to enter into some profession not because they have any natural adaptability for it but because it is supposed to be more respectable than other callings associated with the physical development of the country for which they really are adapted. The result, of course, is that when they graduate into a limited orbit of usefulness they clutter up the employment market.

Technical schools based upon the physical needs of the country, on the realization that what Canada needs is not more school teachers, doctors, lawyers, and so forth, but more trained workers among her primary resources, more operatives in overalls and jumpers. The Dominion is, in fact, more an outdoor proposition than most other countries, and its youth should be diverted very largely in that direction by the training it receives in our schools. With a proper system of technical training many young people in elementary grades would be directed away from the path of a so-called higher education which would hold for them nothing but futilities, and into pursuits in which they could get somewhere in the future.

Why spoil a perfectly good potential moulder by trying to make a professor out of him? Why ruin the prospects of a youth who would be a successful farmer by trying to make a lawyer out of him? What is the use to anybody of transforming a naturally good mechanic into an indifferent doctor? Many first-class loggers, saw-mill and mine workers are better off than many professional men upon whose university education large sums have been expended by the state and by themselves. In Canada the depression implies an indictment of many customs and practices which have become orthodox because they are orthodox in other countries whose fundamental conditions and requirements are entirely different, and one of them is an educational system which, with certain comparatively limited exceptions, puts first things last in the training of its youth, instead of first things first.



DR. L. S. KLINCK. THE annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in Christ Church schoolroom Thursday at 8 p.m. The chair will be taken by Dr. L. S. Klinck, and Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, D.D., of Canadian Memorial Church will give an address on "The Living Word." Rev. N. A. Harkness, secretary, will give a short report of the work.



# Varsity

## In Players' Club



Photo by Wadds.  
MISS NORA GIBSON.

PROVINCE  
MAR: 1  
1935

THE unusual distinction of being secretary of the University Players' Club while still a second-year student belongs to Miss Nora Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodwin Gibson, Drummond drive, who is active in preparation for the production of "Hedda Gabler." The play will be presented in the University Theatre on March 13, 14, 15 and 16, and Miss Gibson has charge of poster advertising and will also be house manager.

## Students Still In B.C. Union

B. C. English Rugby Union ran into a brick wall last night when Varsity's English Rugby Club, through its mouthpiece, Ted Madely, refused to resign from the Union and consequently tossed the Union's idea of a two-man board of control into the proverbial ashcan.

It was previously thought that Varsity would resign its seat in an effort to make the executive a two-man affair, one from Victoria and the other from Vancouver; but on second thought, the collegians figured they just couldn't quit, providing they were still playing McKechnie Cup rugby and had a chance to play against New Zealand All-Blacks next year.

North Shore All-Blacks, who also have a seat on the Board, decided they would drop out providing Varsity agreed to the new plan.

Despite Varsity refusing to resign, members of the Union last night voted in favor of the two-man executive and notified Victoria of the result. The problem of Varsity and North Shore Blacks is still unsolved.

The collegians agree that Vancouver and Victoria should have equal voting power but they claim that even if they have only one vote the students will be the deciding factors. Consequently, should Vancouver defeat Varsity in the local union they will still have to meet them again in the B. C. set-up.

## Graduation Festivities

With final examinations but a month off, the University of British Columbia graduating class is making elaborate plans for the various social events which fill in the week immediately prior to the graduation ceremonies on Thursday, May 9, 1935.

This year the executive in charge of arrangements is sanguinary about the prospects of resuming the boat excursion, which last year was omitted from the social calendar because of lack of funds.

Social activities will begin on Friday, May 3, with Dean Bollert's annual tea for the graduating class. Saturday, May 4, is the day for the planned boat excursion. Baccalaureate services will occupy Sunday, May 5.

On Monday the graduating banquet and ball will take place at the Oval Room and Crystal Ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel. On Tuesday the women of Arts '38 entertain the graduating class at tea; also planned for this day are the Class Day Exercises.

On Wednesday, May 8, all members of the graduating class are invited to President Klinck's reception. Deans of the Faculties of Science and Agriculture entertain their respective graduating members at banquets that evening.

Thursday is Convocation Day, the climax to the ceremonies, followed by the Convocation banquet. On Friday, May 10, the University Women's Club banquet for the graduating class concludes the social program.

## Director



MISS DOROTHY SOMERSET.

AS director of "Hedda Gabler," by Ibsen, which the University of B. C. Players' Club will produce on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week, and of "Tobias and the Angel," which the Little Theatre will repeat on April 8 in a command performance for Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, Miss Dorothy Somerset has been active in two important projects. She has already directed a number of Little Theatre productions, in addition to Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" for the University group last year.

## Railroad Expert



DR. LESLIE T. FOURNIER.

A brilliant young graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees, Dr. Fournier has for ten years been a member of the faculty of Princeton University with his present rank of assistant professor of economics. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of California, and has specialized in transportation, public utilities and government business. Over a period of eight years he has been studying the Canadian railway situation, and his book, "Railway Nationalization in Canada," published by Macmillan, will be reviewed here shortly.

## UNIVERSITY BILL APPROVED

Mrs. Steeves Would Have Two Governors Elected By Public.

WEIR EXPLAINS

VICTORIA, March 9.—Second reading of the bill amending the University of British Columbia Act was given in the B. C. Legislature yesterday with Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, and Mrs. Dorothy G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, the only ones to take part in the debate.

The bill provides for three members of the board of governors to be elected by the Senate of the University, and gives more authority to the faculty.

Mrs. Steeves welcomed the amendments as highly desirable improvements. She thought, however, it extended faculty control and did not give the general public the voice in the affairs of the University it should have.

At present, Mr. Weir said, in describing the bill, the board of governors controlled the administration machinery of the University. The Senate was responsible for academic control.

### PREVENT OVERLAPPING.

The chief object of the bill was to facilitate co-operation on a common policy and prevent overlapping in jurisdiction and consequent friction. The only contact between the two bodies now, was through the president of the University. It was impossible for any man, no matter who he might be, or however good his intentions, to accurately interpret the view of one body to the other. The amendments proposed in the bill interlocked the two bodies and gave a clearer definition of power and functions.

"My observations of the last two years have led me to the conclusion that the amendments proposed are highly desirable," the minister concluded.

### ELECTED BY PUBLIC.

Mrs. Steeves remarked that while she was of the opinion the bill provided for certain improvements, she did not think it went far enough. She did not think too much extension of faculty control would be good, unless they had some means whereby the public could have a voice in the affairs of the University. There should be a constant stream between the citizens of the province and the University. The University in the past had not played the part it should in adult education. Its work along these lines had been somewhat restricted. Mrs. Steeves suggested that provision should be made for two governors to be elected by the public, the choice of one being made by the B. C. Teachers' Association and another by the school trustees of British Columbia at their annual convention.

Mrs. Steeves noted faculty members could be elected for two years, but for not more than six years. She thought this should be also applied to the appointed representatives.

"There is a possible danger of them staying there," she commented, "until they suffer from fossilization or hardening of the mental arteries. I would like to see the minister go further and make the University a really democratic institution."

## U.B.C. Players' Program

Miss Mary McGeer is responsible for the handsome twentieth anniversary souvenir program which the U. B. C. Players' Club will bring out with its presentation of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" in the University Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss McGeer is also president of Phrateres, the new women's organization at the University of British Columbia.







SYDNEY RISK

Sidney Risk holds the record for the greatest number of performances in the Players' Club. He acted in four spring plays, and later directed two. He is now studying drama in London, where his one-act play, "Fog," was recently given world broadcast by the B.B.C. This picture was made when he played in "Friend Hannah" in 1930.



PROF. WOOD

## "Ringers" to Be Rung In By Grad XV

WERE using a couple of 'ringers' in Saturday's game," confided Manager Bruce Hanbury of Occasionals this morning. Saturday afternoon at 2:45 Varsity and Occasionals will start the battle that will decide supremacy between present and ex-students at U.B.C. Owing to the absence of Bruce Ledingham and Harold Lawson, the former having trouble with his teeth, while the latter claims he is getting old, Grads have been forced to recruit Arrol Mitchell and Jack Robertson to fill up their side. Having recruited outsiders for their match with Ex-Britannia last Saturday, Marpole first division ruggers are no longer in the first division. The two points they won by chalking up their first win of the season were subtracted by the Vancouver Rugby Union, so once again the suburbanites have no points. The subtraction leaves them no chance of catching Nanaimo in the first division race, and they automatically drop back into the second division.

## Collegians' Long Shots Click Again

**B. C. Squad Stifle Home Team's Rally With Deadly Firing.**

Varsity 35, Bellingham Normal 31.

BELLINGHAM, March 6. — After trailing 13 to 15 at half-time, the University of British Columbia quintette rallied in the last period to score a four-point victory over the Bellingham Normal five Tuesday night. The visitors took the lead midway through the last period and held it despite a determined rally by the Vikings in the closing minutes. Willoughby starred for the visitors with ten points.

The Vikings had difficulty penetrating the zone defense of the collegians until half way through the first period when they overcame an early 8 to 3 lead, tied the score and then went on to lead at half time.

The Bellingham quintette increased its lead at the start of the second half, but a basket barrage by Willoughby and Bardsley brought the visitors on even terms with about ten minutes remaining. The accurate long shots of the visitors' forwards in the closing minutes stifled Bellingham's belated rally, though the locals drew up within two points in the last minute of play. Henderson clinched victory for the University five with a goal from under the hoop. Summary:

Bellingham—Fitzer (9), Dombroski (4), Carver (10), Stutz (2), Zambas (6)—31.  
U. B. C.—Bardsley (8), Willoughby (10), Henderson (8), Pringle (7), Wright (4)—35.



JIM BARDSLEY.

## NORMAL School Here MAY CLOSE

**"CONCENTRATE TRAINING AT UNIVERSITY"**

Special to The Vancouver Sun  
VICTORIA, March 12. — The Department of Education is considering closing the Normal School in Vancouver, and concentrating teacher training there at the University, Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, told the Legislature Monday.

He made this announcement after Herbert Anscomb, Independent, Victoria, had attacked expenditure of \$34,613.10 for two normal schools. Ernest Winch, C. C. F., Burnaby, declared the normal school training in the province was totally inadequate, turned out teachers who were "just children themselves."

Technical schools are more important than universities, R. W. Bruhn, Independent, Salmon Arm, declared. Dr. Weir said over 2000 students were being helped by the department in technical work.

## Change In Management Of University Proposed

VICTORIA, March 1.—Highly important changes in the administrative machinery of the University of British Columbia will be proposed in the Legislature next week by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, in amendments to the University Act. Details of the changes planned will not be revealed until the bill is introduced in the House.

## CANADIANS DO NOT LIKE U. S. TOO WELL

**PROVINCIAL ATTITUDE IS FRIENDLY WITH RESERVATIONS, PROF. ANGUS FINDS.**

"The prevalent attitude of Canadians towards United States is one of friendship, but there is an underlying feeling that those who sup with the devil must use a long spoon."

In these words, Prof. H. F. Angus described his thoughts on "Canadian Opinion About the United States and Its Effects on Canadian-American Relations," in an address to the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night.

The speaker gave an account of an investigation which he made into opinions about United States held in British Columbia and the attitude of mind which lie behind these opinions.

"Great importance attaches to the United States as a standard of comparison and many of our judgments are likely to take the form of assertions of superiority or admission of inferiority," he declared.

"The former tendency is marked in connection with such questions as morality, crime, criminal procedure, law and order, banking and sportsmanship."

"The dominant attitude is friendly," Professor Angus declared.

"There are not many who are definitely unfriendly. But one does find that people who are normally friendly become antagonistic when certain issues are under discussion."

Professor Angus explained that his work was part of a survey undertaken for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. As his studies are not yet complete, he was obliged to confine his present observations to British Columbia.

## Varsity Names Lightweight Sides For Rugby Tilt

Vancouver's Rep ruggers will hold a workout at Brockton Point Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in preparation for the big game with Victoria Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. It will be the deciding battle of the McKechnie Cup series, each side having defeated Varsity.

Victoria College will also come over from the Island, to meet a 160-pound side from Varsity in an exhibition match prior to the big game. The Varsity fifteen will be chosen from the following players: Lyle Wilson, Ted Madeley, John Harrison, Tom and Shirley Griffin, Pierce Douglas, Porter, McMullen, Bill Lea, Malcolm Brown, Roxburgh, Robson, Carey, Norm Hager, P. Trussel, Al Mercer, J. Burd and W. Stokvis.

## Radio Speaker



G. E. W. CLARKE

THE first of the radio talks on horticultural crops, scheduled for the B. C. Electric farm series during March, will be given by G. E. W. Clarke, district agriculturist at Abbotsford. Mr. Clarke's talk will be "Cane Fruits in the Fraser Valley." It will be broadcast from ONRV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, Monday, March 4, commencing at 8:45 p.m.

## Players' Club Has Twentieth Anniversary

Congratulations were due the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday evening on reaching its twentieth milestone in spring productions and proving its attainment of maturity. The production, "Hedda Gabler" showed clearly that the dramatic organization has passed the adolescent stage in its presentations to the public.

Henrik Ibsen's tragedy was exceptionally well received by the student body which attended the opening night. Members of the board of governors, senate and faculty and others connected with the University, as well as many friends, will have the opportunity of seeing the play tonight, and on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Costumes were charming in their simplified versions of the styles of the 1880's, while the "set," a drawing-room of the Victorian period, was enhanced by the lighting effects which the club has developed.

Miss Eunice Alexander, leading lady, shared feminine honors with Miss Audrey Phillips, while lesser parts were taken by Miss Marjorie Griffin and Miss Mary Moxon. Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Hugh Palmer and Mr. William Sargent were the three men in the play.

Special mention should be made of the enlarged anniversary programme, whose front cover introduced the tragic motif. Inside, however, for the first time were found a history of the club and a full list of the membership since the inception of the club in 1915.

The production was given under the patronage of Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Kilnick, Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, Mrs. F. J. Burd, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. F. T. Patterson, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. C. Spencer and Mrs. C. A. Welsh. Miss Dorothy Somerset is directing "Hedda Gabler" and Miss Margaret Fowlett is president of the club.

## In U.B.C. Play



AUDREY PHILLIPS.

A FORMER student of Cumberland High School and St. Anthony's College, Miss Audrey Phillips plays the second feminine role in the U.B.C. Players' Club production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" at the University Theatre, opening this evening and continuing all week.

## In U.B.C. Play



Hugh Palmer

When the U.B.C. Players' Club presents "Hedda Gabler" in the University Theatre tonight and the following nights of this week, Hugh Palmer will have a double role.

In front of the scenes he will appear as "Judge Brack," while, off stage, he is the designer of the costumes for the play.



# Maccabees Wallop Varsity To Bolster V. & D. League

Maccabees 3, Varsity 1.  
Columbia 2, Chinese Students 1.

**M**ACCABEES entrenched themselves solidly at the top of the Vancouver and District League Saturday by walling Varsity at Kerrisdale Park. Before a large crowd of their supporters Chinese Students forced a weakened Columbia team to go all out before dropping a close victory to them at Templeton Park.

The Maccabee-Varsity game was in the nature of a test for the Varsity crew who have been threatening the league leaders since before Christmas. The game, however, proved disappointing to the Varsity supporters. Playing on even terms in the first half despite a two-goal disadvantage, Varsity wilted sadly in the second period and were well beaten at the finish.

## BERNARD GETS TWO.

George Bernard scored the two first-half goals, the first on a pass from Joe Brown and the second on a pass from Falloot. It was during this period that Varsity made their strong-

est bid for goals. Repeatedly they were robbed by the brilliant goal-keeping of Ruzicka.

Falloot scored the third goal for Maccabees on a neat play by Joe Brown, who travelled down the wing with the ball before crossing to the waiting Falloot.

The best goal of the game was scored by Lawrie Todd with a drive from outside the area on a pass from McDougall.

Ten minutes from time Stewart of Varsity twisted his knee in a tackle with Weaver, and Varsity was forced to finish the game with ten men owing to their shortage of players.

Columbia was forced to play Chinese Students with only nine men stripped and this almost cost them two valuable points.

Jack Soon scored the lone Chinese goal with a great drive from the eighteen-yard mark. Swede Larson equalized on a pass from King.

Although the score was even and the Students were putting up a stubborn defense, Columbia had the best of the exchanges in midfield, and it was no surprise when Larson again went through for a goal by dribbling past two men and practically walking the ball into the net.

## Nineteen Students Seek Eight Posts

When nominations closed for positions on the executive of the Alma Mater Society, at the University of British Columbia this week, it was found that nineteen candidates were seeking the eight seats.

The position of Junior Member attracted six, Clarence Idyll, Gordon B. Morris, R. J. Killam, Paddy Colthurst, Allan Walsh and J. F. Stokvis.

Only person to be elected by acclamation, Molly Locke will be Women's Athletics head.

Ewart Heatherington, George Johnston, A. Gordon Cumming and Ed Senkler will fight it out for the leadership of the Men Undergraduates

Society, and Kay Bourne and Margaret Beaumont for the presidency of the Women's Undergraduates Society.

Candidates for secretary are Darrell Gomery and Gwen Fym, and for treasurer Jack Worthington and Clarence Idyll, who may withdraw from the Junior Member race to contest this place.

John Harrison and James Orr compete for the lead in Men's Athletics, and Tom Vance and Jay Gould to head the Literary and Scientific executive.

Elections will be held March 19.

## Victoria Champions in Tip-top Shape For British Columbia Basketball Final; Will Meet Students in First Two Games Friday and Saturday

With a light workout called for to-morrow evening at the High School gym, Victoria Blue Ribbons, local hope for the Canadian senior men's basketball championship this season, are fit and trim for their British Columbia play-off series against the University of British Columbia quintette. The finals open at the Varsity gym with games on Friday and Saturday evenings. The series, which is best three out of five games, will be resumed here on March 22 and 23 with a fifth game, if necessary, on March 26.

## U.B.C. Debaters Will Meet Washington Team

University of British Columbia will send a debating team to Seattle for a contest against the University of Washington on Monday. Originally it was hoped to make the debate the beginning of a Pacific Coast tour, but meetings with other colleges have been postponed until after the April examinations.

Jack Conway, who has debated against Stanford, Bates College and the Oxford-Cambridge team, and John Gould, a promising newcomer to intercollegiate competition, will represent the University of British Columbia. They will argue the negative of the resolution, "That nations should unite to prevent international shipment of munitions."

## U.B.C. Players Win Praise for "Hedda Gabler"

**PROVINCE**  
MAR: 15 - '35  
Ibsen Drama Splendidly Interpreted — Mood Well Created.

**H**ENRIK Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," presented by the University Players' Club on Wednesday night, is an amazingly well-acted play, intelligently directed, beautifully staged and most important of all, thoroughly enjoyable. It is easily the most creditable production of the club in the past eight years.

Under the direction of Dorothy Somerset, the University group has done full justice to one of the greatest tragedies of all time and can well be proud of the performance. The production was far from perfect, but it set a high standard for future Players' Club casts and for amateur acting in Vancouver.

The drama centres around Hedda Gabler, a beautiful, selfish woman, who worships a bit of tinsel and finds too late that it is not gold. Her passion is to inspire a man to do a "worthy deed," something noble and heroic. In a sequence of psychological complications, the play moves rapidly to the tragic denouement.

Miss Eunice Alexander, a first-year student, gave a genuinely remarkable performance as the tragic heroine, Hedda Gabler. Perhaps the highest compliment that can be paid her is to say that from the audience it was impossible to guess her age. In appearance, voice and assurance she fulfilled the requirements of the mature woman whose role she played.

In the leading male role of George Tesman, Hedda's scholarly husband, Stuart Keate gave an equally satisfactory portrayal of an unconsciously humorous man. Instead of being content with a "type" performance, he vitalized the part with an energy which is his most valuable contribution to the stage.

Of the remaining members of the cast, Audrey Phillips, as Mrs. Elvsted, and Hugh Palmer, as Judge Brack, were most noteworthy. The former made her difficult and rather unsympathetic role the medium for thoroughly capable acting. Palmer, a sinister figure, was likewise effective.

Marjorie Griffin and Mary Moxon, both minor characters, with William Sargent at Lovborg, completed a well-balanced cast, though the last named was inclined to overact somewhat.

The only glaring weakness in the presentation on Wednesday night was an annoying tendency of the female members of the cast to turn their profiles to the audience and speak out of the corners of their mouths. Even in the eighth row it was occasionally impossible to hear the lines.

Mention should be made of lighting and stage settings, both of which were admirable. By subtle devices, without the inebriation of detail, the mood and spirit of the play were transmitted. Makeup, with one exception, was excellent. One regrettable feature of the programme was the intermission music, which was far from contributing to the enjoyment of the evening.

"Hedda Gabler" will be repeated tonight, Friday and Saturday nights. E. N. B.

## Bernard Brynson Elected President Of U. B. C. Students

Bernard Brynson was elected president of the Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C. on Tuesday by the largest majority in many years. He received 533 student votes—more than the other three candidates combined. Miss Peggy Wales, Cameron Gorrie and James Malkin opposed him.

Nominations for eight other offices on students' council closed today at 5 o'clock and balloting will be held next Tuesday. The three defeated candidates are eligible to run for other positions.

Brynson will assume the highest student office for a term of one year. He succeeds Murray Mather. He is a junior mining student and will graduate in applied science next year. At present he is president of the Science-men's Undergraduate Society.

## Dr. W. N. Sage at St. John's, Central Park

The services at St. John the Divine, Central Park, Sunday, will be: 8:20 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., matins and holy communion; 7:30 p.m., evensong, address by Dr. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia on "World Peace."

The services Ash Wednesday will be as follows: 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., holy communion; 7:30 p.m., intercessions and address, Rev. T. H. Elkington, chaplain, Mission to Seamen.

Every Friday during Lent there will be a young people's and children's mission at 7 p.m. The missioner will be Mr. S. V. Ware of the Children's Special Mission.

## Provincial Grant to U.B.C. to Stay at \$300,000

VICTORIA, March 1.—Provincial estimates, in detail, show little change from last year, apart from those outlined in Mr. Hart's budget speech Wednesday. Practically all grants are unchanged, including that of \$4500 to the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

The University of British Columbia's vote stands as last year at \$300,000.

No loan bill is planned by the government this year, even though it proposes to borrow up to \$2,500,000.

for the new road construction, mostly for hard surfacing. It was explained officially that the government has about \$5,000,000 of borrowing powers still left under old loan bills not used.

## Brynson Student President

Bernard O. Brynson, science man, will be president of the University of B. C. student body for the 1935-36 session, being elected Tuesday by a record majority.

He was elected on the first count of a proportional representation ballot, his 531 first choices being more than ever polled by a U.B.C. presidential candidate, giving him a majority of 44 over the combined vote of his three opponents.

Brynson will be the first of his faculty to be head of the student body since the term of John Oliver in 1926-27.

Other candidates were Cameron Gorrie, who pulled 195 votes; Peggy Wales, 162, and James Malkin, 130.

## Summer Courses

Last day for registration of students at the University of B. C. for the summer session, is July 2. Outlines of the courses are available at the Registrar's office and will be mailed on request.

There will be 26 courses, in biology, chemistry, economics, sociology, education, English, French, German, history, Latin, mathematics, philosophy and physics.

Special short courses and lectures by authorities from other universities, which will be open to the public, will be announced later.

## Brilliant Graduate Of U.B.C. Is Awarded Fellowship In South

Angus Tregidga, graduate of the University of British Columbia in arts and applied science, has been awarded a fellowship in physics at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, where he will continue advanced work under the famous physicist, Dr. Robert A. Millikan. Tregidga graduated in engineering with the degree of B.A.Sc. last spring and is now working toward an M.A. He was granted the B.A. degree in 1933.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tregidga, 1535 Vine street, and is a native of Manchester. He came to Vancouver in 1928 and began work at University of B. C. in the sophomore year. His record throughout his University career here has been brilliant.

## Artsmen Win Interclass Basket Epic

**PROVINCE**  
MAR: 6 - '35  
Arts '37-39, Science '35-13.

**L**ED by a soccer star here, a grid ace there, with a basketball player coming to light every now and then, only to be extinguished, Arts '37 captured the University of British Columbia inter-class basketball final in the gym Tuesday noon hour. The same two classes met last year with the same result.

The first half of the "epic" tussle was closely fought, the ultimate winners leading 15-11. In the second half Arts' three-quarter runs and line smashes began to click, with Quayle, soccer goalie, holding a slight edge over Bolton, president of men's athletics, in end-to-end runs, uninterrupted by such trivial technicalities as dribbling. McKee went well for the winners, while "Tiny" Rader of Big Four Canadian football fame was naturally the pick of the winners.

Jimmy Bardsley and Jack Ross, captain and player of Varsity's senior city championship quintette, held the whistles—and that's about all. The winners receive two points towards the Governors' Cup, given to the class showing the way in all branches of sport at the end of the season. The teams:

Arts '37—McKee (10), Idyll (6), McLachan (4), Quayle (5), Turner (4), McDermid, Straight, Oeppe—28.  
Science '35—Bolton (1), Mortimer, Rader (7), Fordyce, McDougall, Phillips (5)—18.

I would have him revise our attitude to university education, making attendance at university a privilege—to be enjoyed, not by the rich, but by those showing themselves qualified to make the most of it.

I would also order him to instruct those pint-minded survivals of a mercifully gone but not forgotten age, who contend that it is only necessary to teach people their A, B, C's and how to count up to five, to practice what they preach on their own children.



# SUN. MOTIVATING SPIRITS WITHIN THE CLUB

MISS MARGARET POWLETT, the energetic, enthusiastic and charming executive who graces the office of president of the Players' Club. By her untiring and resourceful efforts, "Polly" has made it possible this year for the club to sponsor its traditional provincial tour of the current production.

PROFESSOR F. G. C. WOOD founded the Players' Club in 1915 and took over the arduous duties of honorary president and director of all plays from 1916 to 1931, excepting in 1929, when ill-health forced him to give up his active duties to Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, who in turn was followed as director by Mr. Sydney Risk for 1932 and 1933. Miss Dorothy Somerset being the clever director of "Hedda Gabler," and last year's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra." On his retirement in 1931, Professor Wood was succeeded as honorary president by the late Dr. F. G. C. Walker, who held that position until his death last summer.

PROFESSOR THORLEIF LARSEN, as honorary president also acts in the capacity of faculty adviser, giving the players the benefit of his wide knowledge of theatrical literature.

MISS AMY SEED has been entrusted with the responsibility of assembling the properties that will grant the authentic setting for Ibsen's tragedy of "Hedda Gabler" that is timed in the "eighties."

MISS HAZEL WRIGHT has supervised the making of the strikingly effective costumes that were individually designed by Mr. Hugh Palmer to express the personalities of the various characters who will wear them. The elegance of the "eighties," combined with modern simplicity of line, is the effect achieved by the feminine costumes that suggest the Victorian period in its less extreme modes



—Artona  
Miss  
Margaret  
Powlett  
"Polly"

—Aber  
Prof. F. G. C. Wood

—Sietema-Colina  
Prof. Thorleif Larsen

39 TO 23

## Plucky College Boys Wallop Blue Ribbons To Square Up Series

Jimmy Bardsley's Brilliant Playing Features Students  
Great Second-Half Rally; Record Crowd Goes  
Wild as Islanders Blow Up

A courageous band of Varsity basketballers are not yet out of the running for the B. C. senior championship, not by a long way. Led by their tireless captain, Jimmy Bardsley, the Collegians literally blasted the mighty Victoria Blue Ribbons off the floor with a great 39-23 win at Varsity Saturday night to tie up the series at one apiece.

It was a brilliant victory for the students. Down 13-12 at the breather, they came from behind to outscore the highly touted Island five 27-10 after a second half that had the record crowd in a dither right from the start to the finish.

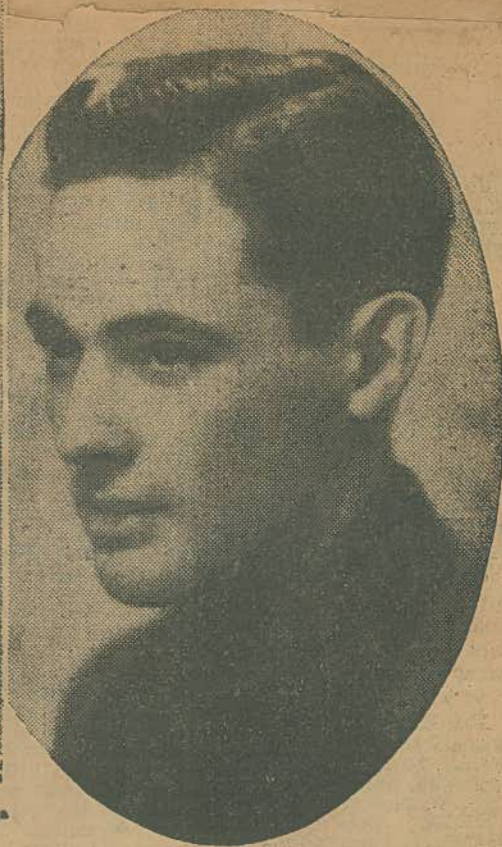




Mr. Hugh Palmer



Mr. Stuart Keate



Mr. William Sargent

# 'UP THE YEARS' FROM 1915 TO 1935

## THROUGH TWO DECADES OF DRAMATIC ATTAINMENTS

THE PLAYERS' CLUB of the University of British Columbia could not escape its past if it would. The history of the club gazes down upon it from photographs of its annual spring plays. On the walls of the Green Room its traditions, its great members are alive still . . .

Of course, they are only pictures. But they give the club a tradition and morale rare at the youngest University in Canada. A comfortable assurance comes from that portrait gallery of "ancestors," for the Players' Club has only to look on its walls to see that it has been established twenty years and is the oldest amateur dramatic organization in British Columbia.

And so there is good reason for the special effort that the cast and others pictured on this page are expending on "Hedda Gabler," the tragedy by Henrik Ibsen, which will be presented in the University Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week as the twentieth anniversary spring play.

Not only is this play the greatest the club has ever attempted, but it carries an honorable history and must not fail. This year's play, and this year's actors, have the task of continuing a long line of dramatic and personal successes.

### THE FIRST LEADING LADY

Even in its very first year the club made a popular hit and presented some of its greatest actors. Indeed, Miss Jessie Todhunter, the club's first leading lady, afterwards had a distinguished career as an actress on Broadway prior to her marriage to the well-known New York author, John Taintor Foote. The play in which she starred, Jerome K. Jerome's "Fanny and the Servant Problem," was repeated by request and later given also in Victoria and New Westminster. Many will also remember Mr. Henry Gibson as the "most superior" butler of this play. He was the club's first president.

### "MARY ANN" AND "ALICE"

In 1917 Israel Zangwill's "Merely Mary Ann" was produced, with Miss Helena Bodie, now Mrs. Arnold Whitmore, as the wistful little slavey. Sir James Barrie's "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" followed in 1918, Miss Jessie Adams and Miss Viva Martin taking the leading roles.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a piece of exquisite fooling by Oscar Wilde, came in 1919 and introduced both Miss Dorothy Adams, now Mrs. Byron Foulger; and Mr. Arthur Lord, who continued to star for three years, Miss Adams being particularly good in the next play, "Green Stockings," by A. E. Mason, the plot of which was based on the English custom requiring an older unmarried sister to wear green stockings at a younger sister's wedding.

### "SWEET LAVENDER"

Memories of the 1921 performance carry with them a breath of "Sweet Lavender" and recollections of the quaint and child-like wistfulness of Mrs. Jack MacDougall, then Miss Muriel Evans, in the title role. Mr. Jack Clyne and Mr. Garrett Livingstone also made their first appearances in this play. Mr. Livingstone became a Rhodes Scholar and is now acting at Hollywood. Mr. Clyne is one of the most prominent members of the Little Theatre.

### CO-STARS

In 1922 Mr. Clyne starred in "Mr. Pym Passes By" with Miss Betty Somerset, who is now Mrs. Clyne. They also appeared together in "You Never Can Tell" by George Bernard Shaw, memorable for the impish sophistication of the then Miss Beth McLennan and Mr. Fraser Lister as the "barbarian children with unimproved minds," and for the appearance of Miss Beatrice Fordham Johnson, now Mrs. F. G. C. Wood.

### TRAGEDY—THEN COMEDY

In 1924 the club produced its first tragedy, "The World and His Wife," by Jose Echegaray. Mr. H. N. Cross and Mr. Peter Palmer were in the cast. A comedy, "You and I," by Philip Barry, followed its excellent cast consisting of Miss Bice Clegg (Mrs. Kenneth Caple), Miss Oenone Baillie (Mrs. G. M. Shrum), Miss Ayla Pumphrey, Mr. Peter Price, Mr. Kenneth Caple and Mr. Harry Warren. The last-named became a Rhodes Scholar and is now Dr. Warren of the University staff and president of the Players' Club Alumni.

### FIRST PLAY IN VARSITY THEATRE

"Pygmalion," in 1926, was the first spring play presented in the new auditorium at Point Grey. Miss Isobel Barton, Miss Honor M. Kidd and Mr. D'Arcy Gilbert Marsh played in this very successful Shaw comedy. "The Romantic Young Lady," in 1927, included in its cast Mr. William Buckingham, now one of Vancouver's leading thespians.

### "POLLY" AND "ROLLO"

Miss Hope Leeming, now Mrs. Kenneth Salmon of Toronto, won great acclaim for her role in "Polly with a Past," 1928. Others in this cast who later distinguished themselves were Mr. Sidney Risk and Mr. Alfred Evans. Mr. Risk, who was in four successive spring plays, holds the Players' Club record for the greatest number of performances. He is at present in London studying the drama. His one-act play, "Fog," was recently given world-broadcast of B.B.C.

"Rollo's Wild Oat" was sown in 1929, Miss Vivian Hood and Mr. Alfred Evans playing the leading part.



### Ten Years Ago

Prompt action on the part of a cyclist, Harry McDermid, 657 Union Street, led to the immediate arrest by constables of a hit-and-run driver. Joseph Purviance of South Vancouver was the victim.

New Westminster—Consequent upon medical advice the City Council were considering making vaccination compulsory in the schools.

John Grace was elected president of Arts '26 at the University.



# U.B.C. BILL UP IN HOUSE

## Measure Changing Board of Governors Passes Through Committee

Amendments to the B.C. University Act which will change the make-up of the Board of Governors to include three members from the Senate replacing three appointed members, were approved in committee by the B.C. Legislature yesterday and are ready for third reading and passage.

They were put through in face of C.C.F. Opposition lead by Mrs. D. G. Steeves, North Vancouver, who proposed an entirely new method of selecting the board. She moved the government appoint two members, the Senate name three, the B.C. Teachers' Federation one, the Union of B.C. School Trustees one, and organized labor one.

This would give more democratic representation, she urged, and there were some members on the board now who had little knowledge of what a university needs but were merely concerned with financial efficiency.

### GOVERNMENT WANTS CONTROL

Dr. Weir said he would not agree with that viewpoint fully and pointed out since the government gave \$300,000 a year it wished more control than she suggested over the expenditure. However, in choosing the members the government would pay attention to having a varied representation and, he felt sure, would prevent against "hardening of the mental arteries" of the board members, as the Opposition speaker had indicated on a former occasion was the case.

Mrs. Steeves proposed that no mem-

ber of the board should hold office longer than six years, claiming some of them got into a mental rut, and furthermore, brought pressure to bear upon the government for reappointment when better men were available.

Dr. Weir explained that such a limitation might bar the government from reappointing exceptionally valuable members of the board.

### TRADE CHAIR

During the discussion George Murray, Liberal, Lillooet, asked if the act provided for establishment of a chair at the university on Oriental trade and languages such as would attract students from China, Japan and India. Dr. Weir said there was this power in the act, but did not say anything would be done in this direction.

Mrs. Steeves opposed the new method of selecting the Faculty Council by having the president and the deans of each faculty and five members elected at large. This, she urged, might give one or two faculties too large a majority on the council.

Dr. Weir explained the council dealt with sectional discipline and he did not believe the new set-up would result in anything prejudicial being done to any of the faculties.

## MARY WEBB'S LIFE REVIEWED

Mrs. R. P. Steeves Gives  
Scholarly Address Before  
Varsity Women

The delicate and sensitive beauty of Mary Webb's writings was inimitably interpreted by Mrs. R. P. Steeves, M.P.P., in the scholarly address she gave before the University Women's Club yesterday evening, on the life and work of the English poetess and novelist.

In a causerie which proved to be one of the finest literary lectures ever heard by the club, Mrs. Steeves recalled her intimate friendship with the late Mary Webb. Both lived in the same old-world village in England, where Mary Webb absorbed the beauty of the countryside and developed that love and understanding of nature which is such a poetic and fragrant characteristic of her writings.

Reference was made to the delicate humor and simplicity with which Mary Webb lines her stories of bucolic scenes and figures, to her gift of description and charming imagery, which enhances the quality of her work.

Mary Webb's real name was Gladys Meredith and her home was a converted old mill, with whimsical ramblings and winding passages, the speaker recalled, and she sketched the writer's long fight against ill-health and her early death.

Mrs. Steeves very beautifully read a number of excerpts from Mary Webb's work, including her outstanding book, "Precious Bane," which became so popular that it was translated into many languages and was filmed and dramatized.

"Walter de la Mare's 'I Love All Beauteous Things' made a fitting memorial to Mary Webb," said Mrs. Steeves, in concluding her address.

A vote of appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Steeves by Mrs. Harry Smith, and a corsage bouquet was presented by Miss D. Hay.

Miss Helen Ockenden played two delightful pianoforte selections by Beethoven. Mrs. Sillis, of the Women's Workroom, gave an outline of the work being accomplished by the women. A report on the success of the recent bridge party was given.

It was announced that the study group would continue this month and that at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Godson, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, of St. Margaret's School, would give a talk on John Masfield.

The president, Miss Isabel Thomas, expressed regret at the absence of Dr. Helen Ryan, a valued member of the club, who is ill.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## LEGAL ACTION AGAINST SPAN?

Continued from Page One

Valley shut off from free access to the markets of Vancouver and New Westminster, something they have enjoyed for 35 years or more.

"They will be asked to pay a toll to enter these markets and then again to return to their homes."

"The building of this bridge will likely see an issue of six per cent bonds for an amount in excess of probably three to four million dollars and I think at least half a million in excess of the actual value of the bridge."

"That is, the cost of construction under government engineers letting the contract by public tender."

"Here we have the spectacle of an enlightened people in a dark age, with a depleted treasury, allowing a repetition of the vicious cost plus system; the same system that ran riot in the building of the university of British Columbia and the C.N.R. hotel in Vancouver."

"Why does not your club and other prominent organizations take action on matters of this kind?"

"The Board of Trade, I know, is against building a toll bridge at New Westminster, but it takes no definite, decisive action."

## NEW ORDER IN WORLD AFFAIRS

The entire civilized world is in the throes of giving birth to a new order, and does not know what it will be, according to the survey of present international politics made by Professor F. H. Soward before the University of B. C. Cosmopolitan Club Wednesday evening.

Ideas are no longer free over half of Europe science has been diverted from the cause of civilization to the service of Mars, and the Prof. Soward in a tionalistic. struggles of pre-war days are now a contest between world order and world anarchy.

The rise of eastern powers and the numerous pacts completed in the recent past have tended to wash away the old ideas of European racial superiority, he said.

Only Germany retains this mistaken conception, but in spite of her own delusions, no responsible German statesman or soldier would undertake the responsibility of a new war.

## W. U. S. Gives Tea for Faculty's Women's Club

The executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society entertained at the tea hour today on the University campus. Their guests were members of the Faculty Women's Club and the executive of the University Women's Club. Receiving the guests were Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women; Miss Clare Brown, retiring president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Ardyth Beaumont, president-elect of the same body.

Covering the attractive tea table was a lace cloth, while the centre bowl of tulips and spring blossoms was flanked by tall tapers in University blue. Presiding at the urns during the tea hour were Miss Miriam Day-Smith, Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Darrel Gomery and Miss Molly Lock. Acting as serviteurs for the many guests were the vice-presidents, secretaries and women's athletic representatives of the undergraduate classes in Arts and also other members of the executive of the W. U. S.

Dr. W. H. Taylor, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, will address the foreign trade bureau of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting Friday. His subject will be "The Monetary System of Sweden."

## LOCAL BOY IS VARSITY BOSS

Edmund Senkler Elected  
President of Men Under-  
graduates at U.B.C.

Special to The Times

Vancouver, March 20.—A Victoria student will hold an important position in U.B.C. student government during the 1935-36 session, when voting yesterday disclosed Edmund Senkler had been elected to the presidency of the men's undergraduate society. In addition to other powers, the position carries with it the chairmanship of the discipline committee, a body feared by all students accustomed to stray from the straight and narrow path.

Senkler polled 260 votes, his nearest competitor being Ewart Hetherington, with 220 votes. Two other men tried for the position.

Senkler is a well-known university athlete and "Three-block" man in Canadian football and English rugby. He is a former student of St. Mich-



EDMUND SENKLER

ael's, Cranleigh House, University School and Victoria College, and this year was one of two U.B.C. gridiron men selected for the All-western Canada Intercollegiate Canadian football squad. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Senkler, K.C., 2503 Orchard Street, Victoria.

Victoria has not had a representative in the student government for the last two years.

The 1935-36 president of the Students' Council will be Bernard Bryn-elsen, who like Senkler, is a science man.

Students are getting ready for exams, with the usual trepidation. They will commence on Saturday, April 13, and end Saturday, April 27, with a short Easter holiday coming in between.

The Ubysey, student publication, has already closed down for the year, its last issue, according to an ancient custom, being largely devoted to "tall" stories. Innocent students, not initiated into the folklore of the university, awoke about noon on the last day of publication to read headlines such as the following: "Real Tragedy On Stage Marks Second Night," referring to the university play; also "Campus Horrified; Elopement Scandal," and "Student Editor Slain By Bomb."

A dispatch from Moscow carried the news that "by special edict of J. Stalin, well-known figure in Russian political circles, the Russian proletariat will henceforth wear pyjamas to bed. Russia's boss denies that this is a concession to bourgeois custom or that he is trying to punish the underwear industry by replacing underwear with pyjamas. He only wants to provide work and wages for the 6,000,000 people who, according to Herr Hearts & Co., are starving to death in the Ukraine."

## Final 'Ubysey' Issue For Year

With the usual "jumbled issue," followed by the annual Pub Tea, The Ubysey, University of British Columbia student paper, put the final number of the seven-teenth volume in the files Friday, and suspended publication until the Fall term.

At the tea, staff appointments for the 1935-36 session were announced, and the journalists were addressed by Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Provincial Director of Social Welfare, himself a former editor-in-chief of the Ubysey.

John Cornish

John Cornish has been appointed editor-in-chief. Zoe Browne-Clayton will be news manager, John Logan and Alan Morley senior editors; Margaret Ecker totom editor; and Donna Lucas associate editor. Reg. Jesup will be literary editor.

Gold pins were awarded to Nancy Miles, Don MacDonald, Zoe Browne-Clayton, Darrel Gomery and Alan Baker, retiring editors. Clarence Idyll, John Logan, Connie Baird, Murray Hunter, and Margaret Ecker received silver pins.





VIC: TIMES. MAR. 22 - '35

# WHOLE WORLD FACES CRISIS

## Prof. F. H. Soward Sees No Immediate War; But Danger From Sudden Act

"No man can dare to contemplate what the next few months may bring forth," Prof. F. H. Soward told a packed audience of members of the University Extension Society at Girls' Central School yesterday evening, after he had reviewed the situation of the world from the war up to the last few days, under the title of "The Outlook in International Affairs."

"We are facing to-day a crisis that threatens the whole system of the great society founded with the machine age."

Although the actual threat of war was not an immediate one, Prof. Soward saw danger lying in a sudden assassination or in the action of a group of fanatics.

"The struggle between chaos and cosmos is now further from its solution than it was ten years ago."

The present crisis, said the speaker, could not be considered only in terms of the depression. The ramifications of the World War still existed, dividing Europe into two armed camps of the revisionists—those who were beaten and would not admit it, and the anti-revisionists—those who were victors and sought to keep all they were granted by the peace treaties.

### RESULTS OF WAR

The results of the war, he said, were many: the Balkanization of Europe; the fall of empires and the rise of a communist state which had stood for seventeen years and was probably firmer than any other nation of the world; the wane in the respect of the Orient for the West; the neglect for human life and the series of assassinations which had followed it; the complete disorganization of the trade and markets of the world, and the collapse of all monetary systems.

These effects had not been sudden and temporary, but had grown steadily and showed signs of lasting.

From Locarno to the Wall Street crash—1925 to 1929—there had been signs of real progress; then the depression had come, and with it the temptation to lash out against world control.

### DEPRESSION

Prof. Soward traced the depression through its three phases: the first, from 1929 to 1931, a period of false optimism, of postponement of the evil day; of revolutions and of rising tariffs; the second, from the departure of Great Britain from the gold standard to the collapse of the world economic conference, and the abandonment of gold by the United States; and the third from that date in April, 1933, to the present.

"There are signs of hope in the decline of the surplus of world stocks of commodities; the recovery of prices from their low spots has meant definite improvement in most nations."

Industrial nations, notably Britain, had seen a rise in their exports, aided by universally cheaper money, and unemployment had fallen from its peak.

During the last six months, however, there had been a definite slowing down of the fall in unemployment, and the trade of the world had last July fallen to the lowest figure on record, 31.6 per cent of that of 1929.

These facts had brought the nations to agree that until the trade of the world became free again there would be no recovery, a decision typified by the complete switch in the policy of Premier R. B. Bennett.

### CURRENCY WAR

The currency war, resumed within the last month, was a new and important factor. "Until the suicidal currency race ends, there will be a spirit of uncertainty disastrous to

world trade. No method, whether of deflation or inflation, has produced satisfactory results."

Prof. Soward stressed the need for an international solution. "Nations," he said, "are still trying to solve international problems by national means—an impossibility."

The problems of peace and war had arisen to make international relations more fluid and uncertain than ever before. The policies of Germany and Japan were of outstanding importance in this direction.

### GERMAN POLICY

The policy of Germany was based on three foundations: race consciousness, disturbing for her neighbors with large German populations; the desire for equality, naturally fed by the inequality of the peace treaties; and the determination to re-arm, strikingly visible during the last week and very alarming to France with a small population, and to Russia, who heard avowals that the inevitable expansion of an overcrowded nation would be towards the east.

All of which was accompanied by special protestations of peace for the benefit of every new newspaper correspondent arriving from America.

Behind the German foreign policy, said Prof. Soward, were three items of domestic policy, all showing dangerous tendencies: the political, the religious and the economic. He traced these through all their ramifications.

### OTHER POWERS

Turning to the foreign policies of the other powers, Prof. Soward showed how the smaller nations had herded together like cattle, forming Baltic, Balkan and Danubian alliances.

Poland alone of all the nations had turned towards Germany, throwing off her responsibilities towards minorities and breaking away from France.

The other powers had shown many transformations in their alliances and policies.

Italy, who at first welcomed Germany as a convert to Fascism, had become suspicious of the German attitude towards Austria, leading to a definite break with Germany, the militarization of the whole nation and an accord with France for the first time since the war.

### FRANCE

France, said Prof. Soward, had faced Germany with extraordinary calm considering her policy of security. She wished to be allowed to cultivate her garden, three times trampled upon by Germany, in peace. The speaker showed how Barthou and his suaver successor, Laval, had enlisted the support of other nations, culminating in the "Locarno of the Air" this year.

Russia, with a restless state of internal affairs following a complete change of policy with the inauguration of the second five-year plan, was between two restless powers, Germany and Japan. She had doubled her army, and was fighting against the distraction by Germany of western European attention from the eastern end of the continent.

### BRITISH POLICY

Great Britain, as ever, had been moved by the desire for compromise. But her position of "in Europe but not of Europe" had been largely ended by the bridging in the air of the English Channel.

Typical of her fear of committing herself too far ahead had been the actions of Sir John Simon, who, "by a quality of suave vacillation," had got on the nerves of friends as well as enemies. The name of this man, whose final blunder has been the untimely release of the white paper on armaments, would never, in the opinion of the speaker, go down to history.

The policy of Japan had been one of hostility towards the west, and of the formation of a "Munroe doctrine of the East." Her demands for parity had broken down the naval negotiations, resulting in the resumption of a naval race which might end in war or bankruptcy.

"Her future policy depends on the whim of her army leaders."

The United States, faced by a gigantic internal crisis, accompanied by a strange lack of control by President Roosevelt of Congress, simply bewildered European statesmen by her continuous changes and contradictions of policy.

The United States was watching ever more closely the Pacific, where the greatest danger might yet spring up.

## Victorians Use Height and Weight to Advantage to Down Students 30 to 24

## CAPITALS NOW FAVORED TEAM

By L. M. SALLAWAY

Vancouver, March 16.—Victoria Blue Ribbons hurdled the first barrier in their campaign for another British Columbia senior A men's basketball championship here yesterday evening, by romping to a sweet 30 to 24 victory over University of British Columbia quintette in the first game of the best-three-out-of-five series for the provincial crown, held last year by Vancouver Province.

The "bad boy" of the U.B.C. campus, the radical Student League of Canada, has again made itself unpopular. In reply to a letter in The Ubysey from this organization urging students to demonstrate against Fascism when the German cruiser Karlsruhe docked at Vancouver, and urging specifically named campus organizations "understood to be against war and fascism" to do likewise, the Student Christian Movement wrote to The Ubysey as follows: "The Student Christian Movement is not 'understood to be against war and fascism.' We, as a group, are against war but we do not take any political stand, for it has been our policy first and last to take the international viewpoint. The Student Christian Movement stands against the idea of war, but we will not be dragged in on an anti-fascist stand."

## Professor Soward Gloomy In Survey Of World Affairs

"The present crisis threatens to shake the foundations of society," Professor F. H. Soward declared in making his annual survey of world affairs to the International Relations Club at the University of British Columbia on Wednesday.

"Ideas are no longer free for half of Europe. Scientists are compelled to put their brains to the service of Mars. The centre of human civilization has renounced the freedom of petition, assembly and government."

Professor Soward characterized the present trend towards Fascism as the "dark and terrible idol of the totalitarian state, riding like a juggernaut over its own worshippers."

Except for the act of a madman, he could see no prospect of Germany being involved in a war at the present time.

## New U.B.C. 'Eligibility Code'

If the new Students' Council carry out the demands of the University of B. C. undergraduates expressed at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society Wednesday, the 1935-36 session will have longer noon hours, co-operative student boarding houses, the enforcement of new eligibility rules in student activities, and all campus jobs filled by students who need the money.

The retiring council was successful in having most of its recommendations adopted.

The regulations require all undergrads taking part in campus activities to make an average of 50 per cent in their examinations with no more than one supplemental exam. Freshmen must have a clear record at their Christmas examinations also.

### 'DANTE'S PARADISE'

The last lecture in the Vancouver Institute course for the 1934-35 session will be given Saturday evening in Room 100, Arts Building, University of British Columbia, commencing at 8:15. Dr. Garnet G. Sedgewick, head of the Department of English, will speak on "Dante's Paradise." The chair will be taken by George E. Winter, president.

The annual meeting of the Institute will be held a week later, when the Council and officers for next season will be elected.

MRS. STEEVES, C.C.F. member for North Vancouver, has rather astonished the minister of education with a demand that the board of the local University shall be broadened to include representation from a number of organizations who are interested in education. She especially mentioned organized labor, agriculture, the School Trustees' Association, the Parent-Teacher Association and Teachers' Federation.

One can only regret that for the apparent purpose of universality she has in mind she did not include the I. O. D. E., the Ladies of the Royal Purple, the Anti-vivisection Society, the S. P. C. A., the Confederation of Municipalities and the mayor of Vancouver.

It appears to the minister, however, and with reason, that there are quite enough people messing about with the University already.

## Judging Awards

University of British Columbia students in the Faculty of Agriculture received awards Wednesday evening they won at the annual stock judging competition at Agassiz on March 9.

The grand aggregate championship went to Charles Hardwick.

Alex. Campbell took the B. C. Holstein-Friesian Association trophy, Don Clandinin the B. C. Swine Breeders' Association award, and Robert Forshaw the B. C. Purebred Sheep Association trophy. A special

freshman prize went to Ralph Tugmore.

Dr. Alfred E. Blythe-Eagles took a prize for competition among professors.

## Darrel Gomery Is Elected Secretary Of U.B.C. Students

Elections of student officers at the University of British Columbia on Tuesday resulted in an entirely new Students' Council. Bernard Brynellen, president of the Alma Mater Society, had already been elected a week previously.

Clarence Idyll was elected treasurer by a large majority. The secretary is Darrel Gomery. Edward Seakler was elected president of the Men's Undergraduate Society and Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

John Harrison was elected president of the Men's Athletic Executive in a close battle. Molly Locke became Women's Athletic representative by acclamation.

President of the Literary and Scientific Executive is John Gould, while the new junior member is Ralph Killam.

The new Students' Council will take

office immediately following the present term. The retiring president is Murray Mather.

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## Worthington Heads Music Society

Jack Worthington, prominent member of the University Musical Society,

will succeed Ellis Todd as president of the campus organization as a result of the recently held annual elections. He has been extremely active in university musical circles, particularly in the recent production of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Ruddigore."

As business manager of the Musical Society he was particularly successful in guiding the financial destinies of the Jack Worthington production.

Mr. Worthington intends to make radical changes in the constitution and regulations of the society, so that an even greater degree of success may attend future productions.





# All-Blacks Beat Varsity To Capture Tisdall Cup

**R**OUNSEFELL Cup champions and runners-up for the Miller Cup after winning it for three years in a row, Don Doidge's North Shore All Blacks added another mug of silverware to those already on their shelves when they won the seven-a-side knockout rugger tournament and Tisdall Cup at Brockton Point on Saturday afternoon.

The victory also proved to be in the nature of revenge for their losing the city title—for they defeated Varsity 9-3 in the final—the side that beat them out in the league race by one point.

Blacks had a tough struggle before reaching the final, however. Drawing a bye in the first round, they just defeated Ex-South Burnaby second division ruggers 10-5 in their second match, and were forced into five minutes overtime before husky Bob Norminton barged over with the try that gave them a 6-3 win over Rowing Club and the right to enter the final. Jack Robertson and Arroll Mitchell, particularly the latter, played the best rugger of the afternoon in this match.

Although playing one more game, Varsity had an easier path to the final. They trounced Ex-Britannia "A" 25-0 in their first match, whitewashed Marpole 21-0 in their second, then just defeated Occasionals 5-3 in their third game.

Following are detailed results:

## First Round:

Ex-South Burnaby beat Ex-Britannia "A" 10-5, Mounted Police won by default from Cardinals, Rowing Club beat King George High 5-3, Marpole beat West Vancouver 8-0, Varsity "A" beat Britannia "B" 25-0, Varsity "B" beat All Blacks "C" 6-3, Occasionals won by default from All Blacks "B."

## Second Round:

All Blacks "A" beat Burnaby 10-5, Rowing Club beat Mounted Police 16-5, Varsity beat Marpole 21-0, Occasionals beat All Blacks "C" 5-3.

## Semi-finals:

North Shore All Blacks "A" beat Rowing Club 6-3, Varsity "A" beat Occasionals 5-3.

Kenneth Nesbitt, Ex-South Burnaby player, was carried off the field with a slight concussion during their contest with All-Blacks, following his tackling Bob Norminton.

GARVEY.

# Victorians Build Up Big Lead and Are Never Headed

**But Varsity Nearly Catches Them in Thrilling Rally in Concluding Ten Minutes—**

**Chapman, Peden and Bardsley**

**Chased on Fouls**

By PETE SALLAWAY,  
Sports Editor, Victoria Times.

Victoria Blue Ribbons 45, Varsity 38.

**V**ICTORIA, March 25. — Blue Ribbons here on Saturday night evened the B. C. senior basketball playoffs by scoring their second victory in four games. They pulled out a close but decisive win in a game packed with hair-lifting excitement in its concluding minutes.

Tearing through the Collegians with a deadly system attack, to build up a commanding 28-11 lead in the first half, the Ribbons rallied again in the dying minutes of the game when the Thunderbirds threatened to even the score to hold the lead and chalk up the deciding win.

When their backs were to the wall with defeat giving Varsity the championship, the Ribbons cut loose with some of the calibre of ball that has made them feared by all teams in the Pacific Northwest this season. On the evening's play they were far the better club.

## U. B. C. Graduate Is Making Research Into Habits of Coast Deer

Isaiah McTaggart Cowan, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1932, with first-class honors in biology, has passed his final examination at the University of California, thus fulfilling all the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

After obtaining his bachelor's degree, he was appointed teaching fellow in zoology at the University of California, where he received reappointment in the two succeeding years. The last of these appointments, that for the present year, was for the position of head fellow in the department.

His special research, which he had well on the way before he left the University of British Columbia, has been

the habits, life history and classification of the coast deer of North America. On this subject he has been able to make a valuable contribution. In the interim he has published some short papers on special features of the research.

Mr. Cowan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart Cowan of North Vancouver. His brother is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and his sister is now in attendance at the University of British Columbia.

## Research Awards Won By Four B. C. Students

OTTAWA, March 29. — (CP) — Annual awards of National Research Council scholarships were announced today. They include two fellowships valued at \$550 each, eleven studentships at \$500 and twenty bursaries at \$450.

Awards to Western Canadians follow:

Fellowship—O. K. Johnstone, Aras, B. C.

Studentship—R. G. D. Moore, Victoria.

Bursaries—A. Bell, Vancouver; R. A. Findlay, Vancouver.

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## The Campus Critic

By ALAN MORLEY

The brightest spots in university life are those rare occasions when professors break away from cut and dried lecture routine long enough to deliver their opinions on some topic of current interest.

G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English department, owes much of his campus popularity to this habit. The latest subject to arouse his ire is the proposal to include public speaking courses in the curriculum.

"Public speaking courses! Pooh, pooh! What we need in this university is a chair of anthropology," he told one of his classes, and he had pretty strong arguments to back it up.

If you want to know anything about B. C. Indians the best place to go is Berlin, the next, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Although the U.B.C. has some expert anthropologists among its graduates, they have all been forced to go far afield to obtain employment, while we have allowed the Germans and Americans to skim the cream off the finest field of aboriginal research in the world.

Twenty years ago B. C. natives were not touched by civilization except around Vancouver and Victoria. In another generation there will be no primitive Indians left.

It does seem a shame that our leading educational institution can tell you more about any other race on earth than the one that inhabits our own province.

If you want to find out anything about your university, don't ask a student. "Specialized" education has made them the most incurious folk in the world about anything outside their own field.

This was impressed on me the other day when I walked from the Arts building to the library with a fourth year man. He has made that trip at least once a day for 27 months since he entered the university. A garden stretches 50 yards on either side of the walk.

He didn't know a single thing that is in that garden except the lily-pond he was tossed into as a freshman and the crocus patch where he once was reprimanded for picking one of the purple blooms.

He didn't know that there was a hidden stream with goldfish in it, nor that there was an acre of tulips in full bloom every spring behind the Science building, nor that the fragrance that fills the garden every fall came from a hedge of lavender by the gymnasium.

I followed up my researches.

Not one student in ten knows the Frog-Pond got its name from the giant foot-long bull-frog in it, that we possess a banana tree, that there are two private elevators in the permanent buildings, what the stained glass commemoration windows in the library commemorate, or why President Kline wears a pink and scarlet gown on formal occasions.

If we keep on specializing, a graduate will soon know everything about nothing and nothing about everything else.

## Walter's Boys to Stop Hoop Fans Booing Basketekers

The British Columbia Basketball Association today moved to curb booing and other demonstrations of hostility on the part of basketball crowds towards visiting teams.

Walter Hardwick of Vancouver, B. C. representative on the Canadian amateur basketball association, announced the provincial body has notified all referees that where such demonstrations occur to immediately halt the game, and if this has no effect to declare it "No contest." In such cases, Hardwick said, the game would probably be replayed on a neutral floor.

The action was taken because of "particularly strong exceptions taken by the association to actions of fans during the past week in playoff games at Vancouver and Victoria," Hardwick stated.

BLUE RIBBONS WIN

**P**UBLIC INTEREST IN BASKETBALL has had fresh stimulus from the spirited series of contests between the Blue Ribbons of this city and the Varsity team of Vancouver, finally won by the Victoria aggregation yesterday evening. The attendance, which taxed every bit of space in the High School gymnasium, and the large number turned away, furnished another argument for an auditorium and indoor recreation centre large enough to accommodate several thousands of people, and it is hoped that the city authorities will be able to establish one.

It has been proposed that the present market building be used for this purpose provided it is subject to the necessary alteration, and that adequate marketing facilities can be obtained elsewhere. Much can be said for this proposal. The building is centrally situated and it would appear to be possible to convert it into a satisfactory auditorium with an expenditure which would be relatively modest in comparison with the cost of a new structure. It is scarcely necessary to point out that an auditorium would easily finance itself since it would be in frequent use throughout the year.

As for the basketball series which were decided yesterday in favor of the Blue Ribbons, we can not yet assume that this city has won the provincial championship. The local team must meet Kelowna's crack players, and if it should win again, it may then enter the wider field of the western Canadian championship. On the prairies Winnipeg and Alberta teams are to decide the issue for that region and the winners then must meet the British Columbia champions.

Meanwhile, in the east the leaders of the Maritime Provinces must settle with the champions of Ontario, and then will come the big finale, the battle between the champions of the east and west. This contest for the Canadian championship must be played somewhere in the west, for the trophy still reposes on this coast, having been won by the Vancouver Province team last year. If the Blue Ribbons should gain the western championship the final tests would be held in Victoria, as they were two years ago.

A word of praise is due the Blue Ribbon Company, through its manager, J. A. Barnwell, for the wholesome practical interest it has been taking in this fine sport during the last few years. Mr. Barnwell has been an important factor in the promotion of basketball as a game and the development of a splendid team whose capable young members, sharing his enthusiasm and interest, have contributed so much to the pleasure of the public and the prestige of their city.

## UNIVERSITY PLANS

## ADULT EDUCATION

Committee Is Appointed to  
Prepare for Use of  
Carnegie Grant.

In order to prepare the field for extensive work in adult education throughout the province, the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia at their meeting Monday night appointed a committee of three to make a preliminary survey and determine the wishes of the public.

Members of the committee are Dr. O. J. Todd, for many years chairman of the University extension committee, Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture and Dr. Harry V. Warren. It is expected their report will be ready for the end of the summer.

The new adult education work is the result of a grant of \$30,000 given to the University by the Carnegie Foundation. It is planned to enlist the co-operation of existing organizations and co-ordinate their efforts, rather than to establish a medium for adult education independent of existing agencies, such as Parent-Teacher and alumni organizations.

It was announced to the board that a grant of \$400 has been received from the Dominion department of agriculture to help further research work in alfalfa being carried on under Dr. G. G. Moe. The deputy minister of agriculture also expressed his appreciation of the co-operation of the University in effecting the blood tests of 80,000 poultry throughout B. C.

**CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE**  
Members of the course on contemporary literature held their twentieth lecture Friday evening at the Medical and Dental Building. The subject is "D. H. Lawrence." The lectures are conducted by the English literature department, University of British Columbia, under the auspices of the Vancouver Public Library.



# Victoria in Hectic Victory To Square Senior Hoop Series

Varsity Boys Fail to Decide Championship Saturday Night; Ribbons Deserve Win; Record Crowd

By PAT SLATTERY

VICTORIA, March 25.—Varsity's big chance to cop the B.C. senior men's basketball title three straight was tossed into the Inner Harbor here Saturday night, when a desperate Blue Ribbon five came through with a great 45-38 victory over the Thunderbirds to tie up the series at two apiece.

The High School gym was packed to the rafters an hour and a half prior to the game. New Westminster's famous hometown crowds are just plain ordinary tea parties compared to the blood-thirsty, thrill-seeking fans that took in the hectic match.

They boo-ed plenty of decisions that Joe Polley and Al Perrin made against the Ribbons and whenever a Varsity lad went off he was razzberried to a fare-ye-well.

## Beards, New Executive, Pep Meeting Exams and Clothes — Varsity Topics

By BETTY CO-ED  
Dark Horses

Don't ever bet on horses or women, but here's a new one, don't bet on men in beard growing contests. Perhaps you remember I picked out the winner in the beard growing contest several weeks ago. It looked like a push-over right up till the end of last week.

It was one of these informal affairs, that is permitted to follow its own whims and is untouched by the human hand. And I placed a bet.

The owner went frankly bearded everywhere.

He took his beard to labs.

He took his beard to classes.

He took even more of it to the Co-ed Ball.

Then he took it to the Junior Prom.

The University recognized its fineness, had only admiration and awe for the wonder of it.

But he shaved it off last week because he was going home for the week-end.

He lives in Victoria.

And at the final judging of the contest at the Beacon Theatre Thursday night prizes were awarded to very inferior specimens, first to Lawrence Duke, second to Jack McLean.

On Tuesday the rest of the members of the Alma Mater Society, all five hundred, candidates were up for election. And on Wednesday, those who were elected had their first stage experience in the semi-annual Alma Mater meeting.

The new Council is in the aggregate very handsome, winning to blondes this year. Comments about light forehead are unwarranted, however.

They came down the aisle of the auditorium with a bomb, and withstood the experience of the student body rising to attention on their appearance (a compulsory gesture) with admirable poise.

On the occasion of these meetings, one o'clock lectures are cancelled. But this meeting, a knockdown and drag-out affair, ran into two o'clocks.

## Students Chalk Up Track Win

Varsity's inter-collegiate track stars yesterday repeated their victory over College of Puget Sound for the second year when they edged out the visiting Tacomans, 69-61, in a close meet that was not decided till the last event, the mile relay, was finished.

The locals went out to score a close victory in this event to pick up five much needed points and gain their decisive victory.

Two records were broken. Gordie Heron pushed the broad jump record up to 21 ft., 3 in., to add 3 inches to the old mark. Jim McCammon broke the shot put record, as well as gaining another first and a second in the other weight events to take high scoring honors.

The Americans showed some real class in the 220, high jump and the javelin, but the local stars gained too many second slots.

The most thrilling race was the mile which Leo Gansner of Varsity won by inches from Russel. Gius also did some nice mudding for the Tacomans, especially in the relay.

## Students Set Back Nationals

With V. and D. soccer league play-off berths already allotted to Macca-bees, Liberals and Ioco, Varsity and Johnston Nationals played an "of no account" game at Cambie grounds Saturday afternoon.

The Students won, 3 goals to nil. The victory moved them into fourth spot in the league standings, a point ahead of Columbias. Still, with their one remaining game, Varsity can not catch the leaders.

All the winners' goals were scored in the first half, two in the first 10 minutes of play. Munday opened and McDougall made it 2-0 on a pass from Munday.

Mid-way through the half McDougall added the third Student score on a solo effort. Nationals' goalie, Shields, fumbled what should have been an easy save.

The second half was evenly contested, with Nationals showing their customary inability to finish around the goal-mouth.

Kazoolin was a stand-out for Varsity, while Thurger got in some good work. For the losers Les Hunter and Morley were outstanding.

## Hugh Palmer New Leader Of the University Players

Miss Powlett Yields  
Office After Serving  
For Year.

MR. Hugh Palmer was elected to succeed Miss Margaret Powlett as president of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, at a meeting of the club held on Thursday.

Miss Amy Seed is to fill the position of vice-president, and Miss Hazel Wright, that of secretary. The next treasurer will be Miss Elenor Gibson, while the committee to assist the executive was also named. These are Miss Ruth Armitage, Mr. William Robertson and Mr. William Sargent.

Permanent membership in the Players' Club was granted to Miss Winifred Alston and Mr. Rodney Poisson, while undergraduates given full membership were Miss Eunice Alexander, Miss Ruth Armitage, Miss Marjorie Griffin, Miss Dorothy Merten, Miss Hazel Merton, Miss Mary Moxon, Miss Agnes Shewan, Miss Irene Simon, Miss Florence Skitch, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Frances Wright, Mr. Dorwin Baird, Mr. Ludlow Beamish, Mr. John Gould, Mr. Robert King, Mr. Charles Lock, Mr. Donald Munro, Mr. Leo Gansler, Mr. Samuel Roddan, Mr. Armand Powlett, Mr. Gordon Cummings, Mr. John Davidson, Mr. Goodwin Johnson, Mr. John Hill and Mr. William Robertson.

In recognition of his services as honorary president of the club, members of the organization made a presentation to Prof. Thorleif Larsen today.

Retiring



MISS MARGARET POWLETT

Director



MISS  
DOROTHY  
SOMERSET

One of the most valued members of the alumni of the Players Club of the University of B. C., Miss Dorothy Somerset is again directing the Spring production of this dramatic group, "Hedda Gabler," to be presented the nights of March 14, 15 and 16 at the University Auditorium.

Miss Somerset, who trained the cast of last year's presentation, has some notable plays to her production credit, including "Tobias and the Angel" for the Vancouver Little Theatre that will be given at a command performance for Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough on April 8.

## Ten Years Ago

Ottawa—Leon Ladner, M.P. for Vancouver South, caused a mild scene when he protested against the swearing in of a Justice of the Supreme Court of Quebec as an indignity. His objection was sustained by the court.

Reports current in the city credited The Medical Association with originating the vaccination requirement, but Ald. Worthington offered to bet \$1,000 that it was not so.

Victoria—Hon. T. D. Pattullo announced that the U.B.C. Endowment lands in Point Grey would be administered by the government.

## The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

"The policeman's lot is not a happy one," sings Mr. Gilbert.

Members of the unpopular Discipline Committee of the U.B.C. Students' Council agree with him that the task of maintaining law and order is a thankless one.

However, by the end of their terms they have a thorough grounding in the difficult task of serving two masters. Menaced by a benevolent autocracy above and threatened by a rebellious democracy below, they learn to walk the tight-rope of duty with caution, if not always with ease and grace.

The Faculty Council on student affairs is the power behind the throne of undergraduate government.

Through sad experience with the exaggerations of gossip and the power of public opinion, they insist that the student body be kept, not only highly respectable, but entirely above any suspicion of unorthodox conduct.

If their edicts are not obeyed they can easily bring about the downfall of campus self-government.

On the other hand are the 1700 students who elect the Discipline Committee, and to whom it is responsible.

Such a group, mostly in their late teens and early twenties, does not always see the necessity of obeying the dictates of Madame Grundy in the most minute particulars.

Usually they are well behaved, but once in a while they take a notion to duck a freshman in the lily pond, demolish the common-room furniture (three chairs and a table), or arouse the neighbors with barber-shop harmony at three o'clock in the morning.

They regard these as sacred liberties, and woe betide the unwary authority that dare interfere with them.

This puts the committee in a tough spot, but by a strict regard for expediency, by ignoring the principle of abstract justice, and by a liberal use of tact it manages to appease both parties, even if it satisfies neither.

It becomes expert in the use of the big stick and in turning the blind eye, each at its proper time.

If the U.B.C. alumni ever number any successful politicians in their ranks, it's ten to one that they will have served their time in the Discipline Committee.



## TRACK and FIELD

# Two Records Smashed As U.B.C. Wins

**Gordie Heron Shatters the  
Broad Jump Mark Against  
Puget Sound.**

**S**MASHING two records, U.B.C. track men defeated College of Puget Sound of Tacoma in a closely-fought intercollegiate meet at the U.B.C. stadium Wednesday afternoon, 69 points to 61.

Despite cold, drizzly weather, and a lack of training, Gordon Heron, U.B.C. track captain, broke the four-year-old broad jump record of 20 feet 1½ in. by more than a foot, making a distance of 21 feet 2¾ inches. He has not been training since Christmas, having been declared ineligible under a scholastic ruling, but was allowed to contest the intercollegiate meet by special dispensation.

The other record broken was in the shot-put by Jim McCammon, crack U.B.C. heaver. He beat his own previous record with a distance of 41 feet 3 inches.

The U.B.C. team was leading by three points previous to the relay which was the last event. Victory in this event meant the meet. Puget Sound took the lead at the first, but a strong recovery by Mansfield Beach and Max Stewart won for U.B.C. by a matter of inches. Detailed results:

100-yard dash—1, Gansner, U. B. C.; 2, Russell, C. P. S.; 3, Sinclair, U. B. C. Time, 5 min. flat.  
440-yard dash—1, Klimkhamer, U. B. C.; 2, Stewart, U. B. C.; 3, Keating, C. P. S. Time, 58.4 sec.  
160-yard dash—1, Allan, C. P. S.; 2, Glus, C. P. S.; 3, Heron, U. B. C. Time, 10 1-5 sec.  
Broad Jump—1, Heron, U. B. C.; 2, Nichols, U. B. C.; 3, Keating, C. P. S. Distance, 21 feet 2¾ inches. New record.  
120-yard hurdles—1, Harvey, U. B. C.; 2, Schneider, C. P. S.; 3, Percy, C. P. S. Time, 17 sec.  
880-yard run—1, Whitman, C. P. S.; 2, Beach, U. B. C.; 3, Allan, U. B. C. Time, 3 min. 6 3-5 sec.  
220-yard dash—1, Glus, C. P. S.; 2, Wilson, U. B. C.; 3, Stewart, U. B. C. Time, 23 3-5 sec.  
Two-mile run—1, Gansner, U. B. C.; 2, Commande, C. P. S.; 3, Sinclair, U. B. C. Time, 11 min. 4 sec.  
20-yard low hurdles—1, Harvey, U. B. C.; 2, C. P. S.; 3, Allan, U. B. C. Time, 10 1-5 sec.



JIM McCAMMON.

## U.B.C. Debaters

SEATTLE, March 5.—"Should the nations agree to prevent shipment of arms and munitions?"

This was the subject of a no decision debate Monday between teams of the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington on the campus here.

Miner Baker and Lewis Baker represented the University of Washington, and John Gould and John Conway the Canadian institution.

SUN.

## Last-Minute Penalty By Art Chapman Proves Winner.

Victoria Blue Ribbons meet the challenge of Kelowna Famous Players, B. C. senior B champions, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Victoria for the provincial senior men's crown. Tonight at King Ed gym, Province girls play the first game of a similar series with Spencers at 9 o'clock. Buddies and St. Andrew's-Wesley intermediate B girls meet in a lower mainland championship replay at 8 o'clock.

By FRED GARVEY.  
Province Staff Correspondent.  
Victoria Blue Ribbons 37.  
Varsity 38.

**V**ICTORIA, March 28.—Just one slim point! By that margin did Victoria's Blue Ribbons, Canadian basketball champions two years ago, start back up the trail to another Dominion crown at the high school gym here Wednesday night—over the recumbent forms of a fighting bunch of Varsity lads.

And that "recumbent" business isn't altogether a figure of speech. Before 1500 hysterical, screaming fans, who kept the bulging gym in a bedlam, this giant Capital City quintette trod over Varsity's contingent of comparative pygmies to the B. C. senior men's hoop title.

They deserved their win. If it hadn't been for that fighting spirit so dear to writers of college screen epics, it wouldn't have been that close. If it hadn't been for a tall, gangling youth, Captain Jimmy Bardsley, who turned in one of the pluckiest, most effective games ever played here, they would have won by more than they did.

## VICTORIA SMOOTHER.

They handled the ball better. Their passes were surer and more accurate, and they had possession a greater part of the time. Varsity made their scores on breaks, engineered by nothing more than the will to score and enough speed to help them. As previously hinted, Victoria's height was a big factor in their win.

Without offering any more alibis for their win, it must be stated that the

## The '35 Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

There is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the examination system among U.B.C. students.

Final essays for the term were completed a week or more ago, and examinations commence April 16. In most courses they will cover the entire year's work.

Candidates are now working feverishly from early morning till midnight. This "cramming" will continue with increasing intensity until the last paper is written.

It will result in some excellent examination papers.

## HASTY KNOWLEDGE

But how long will this hastily acquired knowledge stay with its possessors?

Experience says about two weeks. Faculty members recognize this, but maintain that it is the only way they can make sure that the undergraduates have kept up their work.

Students object to the system on three main grounds.

1. They say that a great deal of the information which they must cram is of the sort for which even professors depend on reference books.
2. That the candidate with a capacious memory has an advantage over the one who digests and retains what he learns.
3. And that it is not fair to judge a year's work on what can be put on a three-hour paper. If the writer is nervous, or the questions ambiguous or tricky, the best students may turn in the worst answers.

## ALTERNATIVE PLANS

They suggest various remedies, but they all agree that they would like more emphasis on original work.

They would have their marks based chiefly on essays which would show that they understand and can apply what they have been taught.

Students taking "pass" courses would like a chance to get credit for research work in a graduating thesis such as is required from honor students.

Professors could check up on detailed knowledge by a series of short monthly tests.

And the bugaboo of "final" examinations and "cramming" could be abolished.

## SCIENCE '35 WINS INTER-CLASS CUP NEWS-HERALD '35

In a hectic overtime battle, Science '35 repeated their grand victory of yesteryear by defeating Arts '35 in the final round of the University interclass soccer knockout competition Tuesday, to win the handsome Soccer Club cup and gain two valuable points towards the Governor-General's trophy, emblematic of interclass supremacy on the Point Grey campus. Dennis Brooks netted the only tally for the Engineers in the first half of the overtime period, after Goumeniouk had failed to convert a penalty a minute from regulation time.

Despite a strong wind advantage, the Artsmen failed to penetrate the Redshirted defense in the opening stanza, but were partially consoled when their opponents didn't do any better. Scienceman McBride was hurt towards the end of the second canto, but returned to finish the game. In the extra period Purdy put over a perfect corner kick which Brooks promptly headed in to give Science the victory.

The teams: Science '35: MacDougall, McBride, Wright, Goumeniouk, Reid, Purdy, Yip K., Phillips, Barr.

Arts '35: Todd L., Rush, Stradiotti, Templeton, Atwater, Pyle, Patmore, McIntyre, MacDonald, Morrison and Poisson.

## PROVINCE Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE MAR:28-35 By FANNY FRESHETTE.

**A**"follow the Thunderbirds to Victoria" campaign on the part of basketball fans resulted in a fair-sized migration to the Capital City for the final game in the Varsity-Blue Ribbon series. The rooting section departed en masse after 9 o'clock lectures on Wednesday, armed with noise-makers, cough drops and books. The books were supposedly for study purposes on the boat. Anyway they made a good impression at home. The apathy of families in general concerning the fate of Varsity teams is shocking.

The Women's Undergraduate Society, with its new president, Ardy Beaumont, in the chair, elected a new executive on Wednesday. Betty White is vice-president, Pauline Patterson secretary and Katherine Scott treasurer. The retiring executive—Clare Brown, Miriam Day-Smith and Margaret Winter—has had a successful year, having introduced several new committees and functions, and adding a considerable sum to the Women's Union Building fund, the aim and objective of every W.U.S. executive.

The Publications Board has always been truly appreciative of things artistic. The walls of the Ubysey office are adorned with murals representing the escapades of the staff. More than one prominent visitor to the campus has been taken to view these as a curiosity. But now the journalists have acquired something really new and different. The long blinds have been drawn down to the floor level, and chalked to represent church windows, memorials to departed members of the Publications Board, suitably portraying angels and sundry cherubs. The chalk lines stand out in the gloom of the now deserted office (the Ubysey has gone out of publication) and the whole effect is very satisfactory.

The Players' Club has elected a new executive, all by acclamation. Hugh Palmer will act as president. Amy Seed as vice-president, Hazel Wright as secretary and Eleanor Gibson as treasurer. A supplementary executive included Bill Sargent, Bill Robertson and Ruth Armitage.

The Letters Club, the oldest discussion group on the campus, the first to form a graduate group and the only club whose papers are filed in the library, celebrates its fifteenth anniversary this year. It has published recently a memorial booklet to Dr. F. C. Walker, who was tremendously popular, both with this organization and the Players' Club.

At a final meeting on Tuesday book prizes were presented to Bob Clarke and Catherine McRae.

## U.B.C. WIN Vic. TRACK MEET

**British Columbia Students  
Defeat College of Puget  
Sound 69 to 61**

Vancouver, March 28.—University of British Columbia defeated College of Puget Sound, 69 to 61, in a track meet here yesterday, the first of an intercollegiate series the British Columbians have lined up for the 1935 season.

The blue and gold's victory in the four-man mile relay event gave them their margin when Beach finished a scant eight inches ahead of Mark Whitman, the Loggers' anchor man. The event meant five points to the winner.

Russell of Tacoma just missed in the mile event when his sprinting finish just failed to nip Leo Gansner of the Thunderbirds who finished the distance in five minutes flat.

Puget Sound victories included Allen, who ticked off the 100 yards in 10.2; Whitman in the 880 in 2.6.6; Glus in the 220 in 23.6; Gonyea in the high jump, 5 feet 8½ inches; Forbes, javelin throw, 186 feet, and McConnell and Gonyea who combined for the pole vault.

## NEWS-HERALD MAR:27-35 Last Stand of U....

Two bundles of TNT in Varsity's small but potent hoop bombshell who will try to blast the Victoria Blue Ribbons out of the Canadian basketball playoffs in the Island City tonight,



BARDSELEY



WILLOUGHBY

are shown here. Bardsley and Wiloughby have been the leading scoring factors in the students' jaunt along the title trail, and if the collegians come through in the fifth game of the B. C. senior finals it will be because the pair of youngsters on display were able to find their shooting eyes.

With 50 to 60 University supporters making the jaunt across the gulf to cheer the blue and gold squad on to victory, the contest promises to be one of the wildest in the history of B. C. The Victoria fans have earned themselves the reputation of being hard-boiled home-town spectators, but referees have been instructed to halt the game if the cash customers do not behave in a sportsmanlike manner.



# Undergraduate Society's New Leader Assumes Post

## Miss Beaumont Is For- mally Introduced by Miss Clare Brown.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia, held on Wednesday, the remaining executive officers were elected and reports given.

Miss Clare Brown, who has filled the position of presidency for the past term with great success, formally introduced to the meeting Miss Margaret Beaumont, who took charge.

Dean M. L. Bollert will again occupy the position of honorary president, while Miss Margaret Beaumont, recently elected president of the W. U. S. for the term 1935-36, will be assisted by an executive composed of Miss Betty White, vice-president; Miss Pauline Patterson, secretary, and Miss Katherine Scott, treasurer.

### Financial Report.

In presenting the financial report for the past term, Miss Margaret Winter stated that the amount of the Women's Union Building Fund has now reached \$9115, owing to the additions from proceeds of the tea dance and the Co-ed ball sponsored by women students at the University. Expenses for the past year have been kept below the grant, she added.

The social report, drawn up by Miss Miriam Day-Smith and read by Miss Winter, reviewed the various events in which women students have participated, these including affairs for freshettes in the fall, out-of-town teas, Hi-Jinx, the tea dance and the Co-ed, as well as the annual tea given for faculty women and the executive of the University Women's Club.

"This season has been a particularly active one," declared Miss Winter, "and has been marked by many changes in the social and administrative policies."

### Changes Made.

Several changes in the constitution were approved by members of the society. All women members of the faculty are now honorary members; the office of secretary-treasurer has been divided; the vice-president must be a third-year student, and since she will be in charge of receiving the freshettes, must give a platform upon being nominated.

Another important change was the addition of a council to the governing body of the society. The council will be composed of the chairmen of the standing committees, these being reception, entertainment, financial and publicity, and will be appointed by the incoming president before the end of the term.

# U.B.C. ORATORS' MAJOR TEST

When Stanford University debates University of British Columbia in the Hotel Vancouver Oval Room Friday evening, the two Varsity men, Peter Disney and Dave Fulton, will enter their first intercollegiate debate arrayed against a pair of the most expert speakers in United States colleges.

Will Rogers, son of the famous comedian, last year participated in a transoceanic debate between Stanford and Cambridge.

His partner, Dave Mellinkoff, is a veteran collegiate debater.

Last year the pair spoke at fifty American universities and won the Western Tournament at Salt Lake City.

Fulton of U. B. C. is a third year economics man. Disney, a theological student in the Anglican college, has made a name for himself in the Parliamentary Forum and was a noted debater at Rossall School in England.

The subject of the debate, which starts at 8 o'clock, will be "Resolved, that the nations of the world should unite to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." U. B. C. takes the affirmative.

## Retiring



MISS CLARE BROWN.

# Club Alumni To Offer Farce At Graduation

MAR: 28-35  
"Once In a Lifetime"  
Will Be Staged in  
University Theatre.

"ONCE in a Lifetime," the delightful farce that will form the second annual performance of Players Club Alumni, is already in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Marjorie Ellis. Miss Isobel Barton is taking the leading part, playing opposite Mr. Malcolm Pretty and supported by an additional cast of over thirty members of the club.

The plot of the comedy centres in Hollywood and the nine scenes include riotously funny situations. The properties used will be in charge of a committee including Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Patricia Ryan, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and Mr. Gordon Hilker.

Mrs. Hunter Lewis and a committee will have charge of costumes and Mr. Alex. G. Smith will arrange programmes. Mr. William Haggerty is attending to lighting and Miss Avis Pumphrey, publicity.

Make-up will be done by Mrs. F. G. C. Wood. The general production manager will be Mr. Donald McDermid, and a committee under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lea will arrange scenery.

The play will be produced on May 7 in University Theatre and will form one of the graduating festivities of the senior class.

## Wins Fellowship

Angus Tregidga of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tregidga, 1535 Vine Street, has been awarded a fellowship in physics at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Mr. Tregidga graduated in engineering at the University of British Columbia last year. He intends to continue his work at the California Institute of Technology under Dr. Robert A. Milliken, prominent physicist.

On graduation he received the degree of B.A.Sc. and is now working toward his M.A. degree.



Angus Tregidga

# U.B.C. CHANGES

## SIX GOVERNORS INSTEAD OF NINE

Special to The Vancouver Sun  
VICTORIA, March 5.—The Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia will be reconstituted to include representation from the Senate, the Faculty Council will be enlarged with wider powers and other minor organization changes will be made by amendments to the B. C. University Act to be introduced in the Legislature by the Minister of Education.

Main purpose of the measure is to provide for better co-ordination between U. B. C.'s various governing bodies.

For the first time it also removes the Minister and Deputy Minister of Education from membership in the University Senate.

The major change is the reorganization of the Board of Governors. The bill empowers the government to fix a date on which all nine appointed members of the present Board will vacate office.

All, however, are eligible for re-appointment.

Those affected by this change are Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy, Chris

Spencer, R. L. Reid, K.C., Judge J. M. Ellis, B. C. Nicholas, W. H. Mal-kin, Mrs. Charles Welsh, F. J. Burd and Dr. F. P. Patterson.

The new Board will then be named, the number appointed by the government being reduced from nine to six.

The other three members will be elected by the University Senate from its membership.

Chancellor Dr. R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck will remain as members of the board ex officio.

In rearranging the Board the terms of appointment will be changed.

Instead of sitting for three years, two of the new members will be chosen for six years, two for four years and two for two years. After that they will hold office for two years.

The three members chosen by the Senate will hold office for three years, but not for more than six consecutive years.

### POWERS ARE WIDENED

The Faculty Council, established by legislation in 1927, will be altered only in slight respect.

It will consist of the President, the deans of the respective faculties and five faculty representatives to be elected annually at a joint meeting of all faculties with at least one from each faculty.

Powers of this body with regard to disciplinary measures are widened.

The bill also limits the term of any person holding the office of Chancellor in the future to six years, but this does not apply to the present Chancellor.

# MORE ADULT EDUCATION

## Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 26.—In order to prepare for extensive work in adult education throughout the province, the board of governors of the University of British Columbia has appointed a committee of three to make a preliminary survey and determine the public's wishes.

Members of the committee are Dr. O. J. Todd, for many years chairman of the university extension committee; Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, and Dr. Harry V. Warren.

The adult education work is made possible by a grant of \$30,000 given to the university by the Carnegie Foundation. It is planned to enlist the co-operation of existing organizations and co-ordinate their efforts, rather than to establish a medium for adult education independent of existing agencies, such as parent-teacher and alumnus organizations.

# Students Defeat SUN.Victoria

## U.B.C. Takes One Game Lead In B.C. Hoop Playoffs

VICTORIA, March 23.—Finishing with a skeleton crew, Chuck and Art Chapman and Doug Peden, a trio of regulars being in the cooler as the result of personal fouls, coupled with a miserable exhibition from the foul line, Victoria Blue Ribbons dropped the third game of the B. C. Men's Senior "A" basketball series to the "Thunderbirds" from the University of B. C. by a 41-34 score.

The victory puts the students from Point Grey institution one game up, the Ribbons having taken the opener in Vancouver last week.

The same two quintettes go at it again tonight on the same court, and another Varsity decision will mean curtains for Blue Ribbons. A win for the locals will send the series to the fifth and final argument, which will be played here next Friday night at the High gymnasium.

### WERE OFF COLOR

Ribbons never played championship ball all evening, despite the fact they more than held their own in the opening session and left the floor at the half-time whistle leading 23-20.

In the second half their ranks were soon thinned of regulars, Chuck Chapman being the first to be signalled to the bench for personal fouls. He was soon joined by Doug Peden, which meant the local defense was gone, and then Art Chapman had a disqualifying foul whistled against him and to the cooler he went. The fans booed the two referees lustily.

Art Chapman had buck fever from the foul line and enjoyed a miserable evening, potting one out of 10 awarded throws.

### VARSITY SANK 'EM

The rest of the boys broke about even from the foul line strip, while the Varsity players made most of them count, sinking 11 out of 15.

Art Willoughby led the visitors with five converted throws out of seven attempts, and also had a great night from the floor, caging 17 points altogether.

Victoria's skeleton squad which finished the game fought like trojans for victory, but a smooth working regular quintette proved too smart and clever for them.

Porky Andrews deserves special mention for dogged exhibition of fighting spirit he gave, never once did he quit, while Red Martin turned in a smart game for the Ribbons, heading the scoring brigade with eight points.

VICTORIA					
Goals	Atmp.	Made	Fouls	Points	
Chapman (C)	2	10	1	4	5
Martin (F)	4	1	0	0	0
Chapman (G)	3	0	0	4	6
Peden (G)	3	1	1	4	7
Andrews (F)	3	3	1	1	7
McKeachle (F)	0	2	1	1	1
Ross (G)	0	1	0	0	0
Craig (F)	0	0	0	0	0
Wallis (F)	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	15	19	4	14	34
VARSITY					
Henderson (C)	0	1	0	3	0
Willoughby (G)	6	7	5	2	17
Fringe (G)	4	1	1	0	9
Wright (F)	1	3	2	3	4
Bardsley (F)	3	2	2	3	8
Mansfield (G)	0	0	0	0	0
Swan (F)	1	1	1	1	3
Osborne (F)	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	15	11	16	41

Referees—Joe Polley and Alf Perrin, Vancouver.

# Dr. Dorothy F. Dallas Wins French Medal

The French Academy in Paris has awarded a medal to Dr. Dorothy F. Dallas of the University of British Columbia in recognition of her thesis on the seventeenth century French novel with which she won her Ph.D. at the University of Paris two years ago.

This is the first time a member of the U. B. C. has been so honoured.



## Harry Pearson MAR 17 1935-36 Varsity Rugger Captain

Harry Pearson, hard-playing and aggressive forward for Varsity for some seasons now, will captain University of British Columbia's 1935-36 English rugby machine following a meeting on the campus Tuesday afternoon of this year's players. A late starter this year, Harry has decided to return next season in an effort to get his M.A. in agriculture.

Dave Carey, former North Shore All-Black star halfback, who dropped back to play a brilliant full-back game this season, was elected vice-captain.

No student manager was appointed, as the collegians, against tradition, wanted to override the usual custom of seniority and appoint Bobby Gaul, should he recover from his illness and be able to take over.

## M.L.A.'s Bride



—Artona photo

### MRS. J. ALLEN HARRIS

Highlighting the legislative season in Victoria was the marriage taking place in the capital Monday at which Yvonne Lilian, only daughter of Mrs. Ernest Dean Cornelius of Vancouver and the late Dr. Howard T. Jameson of Campbell River, V.I., became the bride of Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., brilliant University of B. C. graduate scientist and youngest member of the Provincial Legislature. Rev. Canon Nunn officiated at the ceremony, which took place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, and at which the bride was given in marriage by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weir after which Dr. Harris and his bride left for a wedding trip to the south. They will reside at Dr. Harris' home in the Okanagan.

## Reforestation Is Under Way at U.B.C. With Relief Workers

The only reforestation project in British Columbia is being carried on at present at the University of B. C. There is a forest area of 103 acres on the campus, which was logged off some years ago, and is now largely overgrown with brush. In order to provide an evergreen forest for demonstration and recreation purposes, trees are being planted on the area under the supervision of the University department of forestry.

The labor necessary to clear up the brushwood and plant the new trees is being provided by a crew of men from the unemployed militia camp on the University area.

At present three acres have been planted with young trees, and it is hoped that fifteen acres will be completed this summer. Approximately 1200 trees are planted in every acre. These are supplied from the University nurseries, and are about twenty inches high.

Although only six men are employed on the project, scientific reforestation methods are being applied.

## SUN. The Students' Angle

By LEE NICHOLSON

With the session's final exams less than two weeks away, U.B.C. coeds are laying plans for next year's rushing and are expecting a new Panhellenic ruling to be passed this week. The new rule will provide that rushing will not start until a week after the beginning of next fall term, instead of the opening day.

The idea of the changed regulation is that women will have time to become accustomed to studying again after their five-months' vacation before they start being tea-ed, dined, and lunched. It also gives sorority women a chance to prepare to put their best foot forward for the rushers.

### NO SMOKING?

Yes, there is a rule against women smoking on the U.B.C. campus. That's why women smoke in the parked cars (on the campus), the Ubyssy office (on the campus) and the Players' Club hangout (on the campus).

The no smoking rule was passed several years ago in a closed meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association, and "Thou shalt not smoke" has never been inscribed in any book of rules and regulations. It is an unwritten law which is not enforced.

It seems that the administration realizes if the question were put to the vote again the rule would be repealed, and much unpleasantness for students and faculty will be saved if the question is postponed.

### BLUE-EYED COMMUNIST

Tim Buck, National Secretary of the Canadian Communist party, spoke at a closed meeting of the U.B.C. Students' League yesterday. He is a mild-looking little man with intensely blue, sparkling eyes. His speech resembled a political science professor's lecture, except that it was more interesting.

His audience seemed to enjoy him more when he waxed humorous than when he talked seriously and enjoyed it when he said he likes talkies and wishes he had a car.

### COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING

U.B.C. and the University of Washington are much alike and much different. U.B.C. is very compact compared with the spread out campus in Seattle, where it takes more than the allotted 10 minutes to walk from one class to the next. Freshman women at U.B.C. are "freshettes," instead of just Freshman women.

U.B.C. has the Women's Undergrad and the Alma Mater; Washington has A.W.S. (the Associated Women Students) and the A.S.U.W. (Associated Students of the University of Washington). Perhaps Seattle abbreviations are influenced by President Roosevelt's alphabet soup of organizations.

The most noticeable difference is the fact that nearly all Vancouver students wear suits to school while at Washington men often appear in cords, slacks and twin sweater sets. And dancing!—the open style, in which the man and his partner turn sidewise and dash forward, with heads together instead of facing each other, seems to be unknown in Vancouver.

## University Couple To Live Abroad

Of widespread interest was the wedding performed on Saturday, March 30, at the manse of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, when Miss Marion Torrence Cardwell became the bride of Mr. William Edwin Ricker of Cultus Lake.

Rev. Willard Brewing officiated at the quiet service at 7 p.m. and the only attendant was the bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Cardwell.

The bride and groom left immediately on a short wedding trip and will reside at Cultus Lake for some time. Mrs. Ricker is a graduate in the faculty of nursing at the University of B.C., and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity, while the groom is a graduate of Toronto University, and will take his bride when he leaves to commence post-graduate studies abroad.

## SUN. The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

The staff of the University of B. C. paper, the "Ubyssy," took a great interest in the visit of the University of Washington journalists who edited Tuesday's Sun. We wanted to see what they were like personally, and what kind of a job they would do.

Those of us who had an opportunity met them. We liked them, but we were a bit humiliated, too.

For most of us have been brought up with the complacent Canadian belief that all Americans are so ill-educated that they don't know anything about Canada. That part was true enough, but it hurt to find out that we don't know any more about the United States than our Seattle friends do about us.

We may be geographical neighbors, but we might as well be living on different planets for all we know about each other's ideas in the way of living.

### A STANDOFF

A co-ed reporter and I ate our dinner together. Inside of five minutes she had revealed that she thought our provinces ran right up to the North Pole and that Canada was run from London. I had exhibited a complete ignorance of the organization of an American university, and a conception of Huey Long's politics that made her choke over her coffee.

When I showed Lee Nicholson around the U.B.C. campus to gather material for yesterday's number of this column, I thought it was an indication of her American materialism when she calmly stated that it cost her \$20 for new clothes every time she went to a "formal," and her boy friend as much more to take her.

That boosted my national conceit, for it costs a U.B.C. man \$5, and his co-ed spends \$1.35 on a pair of silk stockings and a bottle of French cleaner.

### GET TOGETHER

The U.B.C. keeps up a system of exchange scholarships with all the other universities in Canada. The cost is slight.

If 15 or 20 U.B.C. students spent one of their four years at Washington University every year, and an equal number of Washington men and women spent a year at the U.B.C., it would eliminate much ignorance on both sides of the international boundary.

We ought to have exchange scholarships with Washington, too.

## Library Group Nearing Quarter Century Mark PROVINCE APR 1 Four Former Presidents Still Are Living In Vancouver.

ON April 22 the British Columbia Library Association is meeting in its twenty-fourth year in Vancouver. Four of its past presidents are living in the city and are working to make the programme a success.

Mr. John Ridington is librarian at the University library. Mr. E. S. Robinson at the public library; Miss A. B. Jamieson has for many years been an active member of the public school library boards and Mrs. Herbert A. Haley before her marriage was a librarian at Nanaimo.



MRS. HALEY

Mrs. Haley is also well known for her poems, published in Canadian, American and English periodicals. A small book of poems, "Broken Arcs," was published privately in 1927. Her poems are still published under the name of Jean Whitman. Mrs. Haley is secretary of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

## SUN. The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

This year U. B. C. professors berate their classes for having "the lowest cultural level in the history of the university."

Friday night U. B. C. debaters lost to Stanford. They marshalled an imposing array of solid facts, but they could not match the easy manner, keen humor, or mental agility of their opponents.

In spite of the reduced staff of the University, the scholarship record has risen, not fallen, during the depression.

Is there no connection between these facts?

### TOO MUCH EDUCATION

Might it not be that the University authorities are too intent upon "education" to bother much about mental development?

It is a matter for congratulation that our students can write better examination papers at the end of a six-month term than United States college students can at the end of nine months.

Maybe that proves that the U. B. C. student knows more.

Is it a matter for congratulation that we have maintained our "scholarship record" through the depression, although instruction in many courses is one-third less, that we have cut out all but the dull essentials of education, and that student extra-curricular activities are at a low ebb because we spend all our time grubbing in the library?

It might mean that the spirit of a liberal education is being sacrificed to the letter of the examination requirements.

### ARE FRILLS ESSENTIALS?

Is it significant that the most popular course at the University this year is not on the curriculum, that it is an "unessential" course; that it was organized and carried on by the students themselves?

This is the public speaking course—an "educational frill."

Might it not be that the "frills" are more essential than some of the essentials?

"Scholarship" might not be so valuable to a graduate as a little wisdom.

And if this is so, professors who berate students about their "cultural level" might find that perhaps they carry some of the responsibility for its present lowness.

## N SUN. Vancouver's O

### Phrateres Elections Will Be Held Today

Phrateres elections at the University of British Columbia will take place today. Audrey Horwood has already been elected president for next year, as has Miss Gwen Pym for recording secretary.

The remaining offices to be filled are: vice president: Josephine Dickie, Madge Neill; corresponding secretary: Mary Black, Madeleine Bowden, Elizabeth Houston; treasurer: Beverley Cunningham, Olive Walsh; publicity manager: Peggy Fox, Katherine Scott; historian: Juanita Falconer, Lois Grant, Jean McLean.

Mrs. L. S. Klinck, wife of the president of the university, and Mrs. Lawrence Killam have been elected to honorary membership in Phrateres.

Keen interest is being taken in the Phrateres convention which will be held at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington, on April 26, 27, 28. Official delegates will be Miss Mary McGeer and Miss Audrey Horwood from Theta Chapter.

"Class presentation" is the work assigned to W.B.A. Review No. 2 at the provincial convention, Mrs. A. Lister announced at a meeting over which Mrs. S. Elsom presided.

Mrs. Tinkler reported on a recent St. Patrick's tea and a donation was voted to aid Mrs. M. Mathews with the review's philanthropic work.

Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, spoke.

A benefit whist, convened by Mrs. J. Penney, will follow the next meeting, April 16.



# Basketball and Will Rogers Jr. MAR: 30 SUN. Have U.B.C. Campus Agog

By BETTY CO-ED

The biggest events of the week were the games, basketball games to you people who don't follow the horses or the sport page. The first game of the provincial play-offs at Victoria was early in the week.

That afternoon the intrepid Thunderbirds set out for Victoria by way of Col. Victor Spencer's yacht which had been offered for the glorious occasion.

They returned victorious the next day on the same vessel, accompanied by the debonaire sports editor of the Ubyssy, Don Macdonald.

A hungry-eyed co-ed was talking to Don about the trip.

"It sure was blowing dirty weather," he said.

"What did you have to eat?" asked the h.-e. co-ed.

"Oh, we had swell food. Some of the boys enjoyed it both ways." This with a sardonic leer.

"Oh, you mean going over and coming back?" said the co-ed.

## MISSILES FLY

They're all talking about the riotous spectators at the second game. A hundred or so of Varsity's population went along to provide moral support. And things were allegedly thrown around.

One of the spectators was sitting next to a big brute, who had along, albeit unwillingly, a sweet but very young thing. Missiles began to fly.

"Who threw that dumbbell?" called an enraged voice from the floor.

And the big brute muttered bitterly out of the corner of his mouth, "No-body, she's still here."

## EXCITEMENT

It wasn't really excitement, on Friday, just a little flutter. Two unusual events were scheduled for the noon hour.

Tim Buck was to speak to the Students' League, and for some unknown reason was cancelled. The other was the visit of the Stanford University debaters on the U. B. C. campus.

One of them is Will Rogers Jr., son of THE Will Rogers. It was a private

visit to Professor J. Friend Day's office, where they conferred with the press. The campus public vibrated about it all afternoon.

Rogers is very like his father, and was on the spot in a sense, because a reputation for quick wit made everyone stand around and wait for the pearls of wisdom to drop.

One of the pearls: "Don't let the sins of the son prevent you from visiting the father's picture at the Orpheum next week." Smart fella! SPRING

It is spring on the campus. How do I know?

Because ninety per cent of the student body spend hours sitting around wondering when they're going to get that work done. They don't do anything about it for a week or so. The other ten per cent is looking justifiably smug.

People claim to be burning the midnight oil, and then some. Hence the picture. The clock is left out because you'd be simply horrified at what it said.

Alan Morley has a beautiful new spring suit, and Milt Taylor has discarded his overcoat for a smart blue and white Gascony sweater.

There is a pink powder of blossoms on the Japanese cherry tree in front of the Art's building.

And finally the calendar indicates the imminent demise of the month of March.

Ergo, it's spring.



She burned the candle

## THE VANCOUVER SUN

### Audrey Horwood Uncontested, Heads Phrateres at U.B.C.

Phrateres, university social organization open to all women on the campus, concluded its first season with a meeting at noon yesterday.

Audrey Horwood was the sole nominee for president during the next season, and won the position by acclamation. Election of other officers occurs next Monday, when voting will be by secret ballot.

Offices to be filled are vice president, held during the past year by Jo Dickey; recording secretary, held by Rita Caulfield; corresponding secretary, held by Kay Would of Gamma Phi Beta fraternity; publicity manager, held by Gwen Pym of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity; treasurer, held by Madge Neill, and historian, held by Rosemary Edmonds of Alpha Omicron Pi during the past year.

Dean M. L. Bollert, honorary president, presented diaries to Mary McGeer, past president, and Clare Brown, instigator of the organization.

Mary McGeer and Audrey Horwood were selected to represent the local chapter of Phrateres at the convention at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, April 26 to 28.

Formal installation of the U.B.C. chapter, Theta, is scheduled for April 30.

### Comite to Hear Prof. D. O. Evans

Members of the Comite France

Canada, assembling for their regular meeting Monday night at eight-thirty at the Georgian Club, will hear Professor D. O. Evans of the University of B. C. speak on Sully Prudhomme, one of the leading French poets of the nineteenth century.

Mme. Pierre Mory, accompanied at the piano by Miss Vera Ings, will sing a group of French songs, including Handel's "Ombra Mai Fu," "Bergerettes" by Weckerlin, and "Amour Viena Aider," from Samson and Delilah.

# 'GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S JOB IS LEARNING'

AP: 4-35

Lord Bessborough  
"AND HIS SERVICES DO NOT END WITH RETURN TO OLD COUNTRY"

Special to The Vancouver Sun

VICTORIA, April 4.—Lord Bessborough was entertained at a luncheon given by the Provincial Government in the vice-regal suite of the Empress Hotel today.

Besides the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier and members of the cabinet, those attending were Capt. D. Fisher Rowe, A. D. C. to the Governor-General; A. F. Lascelles, C. M. G., M. V. O., his secretary; A. M. S. Fairbairn, secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor; C. S. Collison and R. C. Cartwright, secretary to the Premier.

By Canadian Press

VICTORIA, April 4.—One thing a governor-general is doing all the time is continuing his own education, the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, told the Canadian Club Wednesday.

## "CANADA HERSELF"

Of the knowledge he has absorbed, the most important of all is "Canada herself." It is a big subject and he has not fully mastered it yet, he said. He wondered who has.

The service of a governor-general does not cease upon his return to the Old Land, he added.

The great task is to bring Canada and the Motherland closer together in sympathy and understanding. Jointly, and in harmony, they can render strength to the Empire and contribute much to the peace of the world. He looked forward with pleasure to what he can do on his return to England.

## KING'S JUBILEE

The Earl spoke of the homage to be paid the King throughout the Empire next month and hoped the number of Canadians taking part in the

Jubilee Celebration would be so large that it would emphasize the deep feeling of homage to the Sovereign.

Speaking of the five-year-plan to bring tourists here, the Governor-General considered it a important work and wished the scheme every success.

He and his family are extremely sorry to leave Canada and his Canadian son, when told of the near return to England said: "Don't want to."

Earl Bessborough was delighted to know he will be succeeded by such a distinguished gentleman as John Buchan.

## U. B. C. HONORS

Invitations have been issued to 1200 guests, including Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, Chief Justice Aulay Morrison and Attorney General Gordon Sloan, to be present in the University of B. C. auditorium, April 9, when the honorary degree of LL. D., is conferred on the Earl of Bessborough.

The Governor-General will unveil the Faculty Book of Remembrance.

## JOINT LUNCHEON

With only 700 tickets available for the luncheon to the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, to be given jointly by the City Council and the Service Clubs, April 10, in Hotel Vancouver, somewhat of a rush has developed. The tickets went on sale Tuesday at the hotel, Georgia Pharmacy and E. A. Morris Tobacco Store.

Approximately 3500 invitations have been sent out for the reception which will take place in the hotel, at 11:30 a.m., preceding the luncheon.

## Vancouver Basketball Make Several Charges on Final Game of B.C. Championship Here Last Wednesday; Claim Incompetent Refereeing

VICK — TIMES

Vancouver, March 30.—Varsity basketballers to-day protested Victoria Blue Ribbons' victory in the final game of the British Columbia senior A championship series at Victoria on grounds of incompetent refereeing, insufficient floor space and the fact that the game was not halted when missiles were thrown on the floor.

Varsity officials forwarded their protest to Secretary Ken Walton of the British Columbia Basketball Association.

Alan Le Marquand, Victoria, who officiated, is charged in the protest with having made several calls not within the regulations. It was stated he awarded a technical foul against Art Willoughby for saying "thank you" when he was handed the ball.

The spectators were reported to have pelted the players and referees with over-ripe fruit, eggs and, in one case, an Indian war club. Despite this, the game was allowed to proceed and the Varsity officials claim it should have been stopped and the game replayed on a neutral floor.

In addition, Varsity officials claim substitutions could not be properly made because the timekeepers' signal was drowned out by the crowd. They state players were often kept waiting on the sidelines two or three minutes before they had a chance to get into the game.

## HAMPERED BY SPECTATORS

Players were alleged to have been hampered by spectators who were reported to have stuck their feet out on the floor.

Officials of the Blue Ribbon team are charged with appearing on the floor to claim technical fouls while play was proceeding, and it is stated the officials took no notice of this action.

## ARE CONFIDENT

"Even if we don't win this protest, which I feel almost certain we will do, we take the view that this is the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

# Colorful Ceremony At Varsity as Studes Get Honor Awards

Big Block Letters Are Fewer This Year; Sweaters Presented to Three-Time Winners

SUN.

APRIL 4-35

Before an assembled multitude of cheering and jeering students gathered in the Auditorium at the University yesterday afternoon, nearly seventy-five super athletes had the privilege of hearing their names announced to signify their winning the highest award in athletics for the past year at the Point Grey institution—the Big Block.

This year there were fewer "donations" than ever before in spite of the increased turnouts and interest shown by the loyal "studes," who fought for their Alma Mammy during the past

## Faculty Women's 1935 Officers Made Known at Luncheon

At a luncheon in the York Room of Hotel Georgia the annual meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C. was held on Tuesday.

Reports were read and incoming officers for the year announced as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook; honorary vice president, Mrs. L. S. Klinck; president, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman; vice president, Mrs. Gordon Shrum; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Jordan; secretary, Mrs. John Ridington; social convener, Mrs. S. W. Mathews; program convener, Mrs. S. J. Schofield; student welfare, Mrs. A. F. Barss; new members, Mrs. D. O. Evans; press, Mrs. W. G. Black; flowers, Mrs. Frank Dickson.

Two members from the floor were also elected, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson and Mrs. G. A. Gillies.

Guests of honor at the luncheon were Dr. Wessie Tipping and Dr. Dorothy Dallas, who have recently been awarded medal by the French Academy for brilliant scholarship shown in their doctoral theses.

## Prof. John Davidson Agair. Heads Natural History Group Here

Prof. John Davidson, F.L.S., F.B.S.E., was reelected president of the Vancouver Natural History Society at the annual meeting in Normal School on Wednesday night. Professor Davidson was also awarded a life membership in the society.

Other officers elected are: Dr. L. S. Klinck, honorary president; Mrs. Laura Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. H. Farley, honorary secretary; J. P. Holland, first assistant secretary; F. J. Sanford, second assistant secretary; A. H. Bain, honorary treasurer, and Mrs. F. M. McGinn, librarian.

Chairman of the sections of the society are G. F. Conner, botany; Professor M. Y. Williams, geology; A. R. Wooten, entomology; J. A. Johnston, microscopy; J. D. Turnbull, ornithology; and Philip Timms, photography.

H. G. Selwood and W. B. Woods were appointed auditors, and Mrs. Laura Anderson and H. C. Freshwater representatives to the council of the Vancouver Institute. Additional members of the executive are Mrs. C. G. McCrimmon, S. C. Johns, Mrs. C. E. Swift, Mrs. J. Motion and R. A. Cummings.



# STANFORD TRIUMPHS OVER U.B.C. DEBATERS

SU H. MAR: 30  
WILL ROGERS JR.,  
HELPS WIN  
ARGUMENT '35

The drawing, homely humor of Will Rogers, Jr., and the effective irony of his partner, David Melinkoff, gave these Stanford debaters a unanimous decision from three judges over the University of British Columbia Parliamentary Forum speakers, Peter Disney and Davie Fulton, in Hotel Vancouver Friday night.

The University of British Columbia team took the affirmative of a resolution declaring that the nations of the world should unite to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Disney painted a dismal picture of the horrors of war and the present disturbed international situation in Europe.

## CURE MANUFACTURE

He declared that the adoption of the course recommended by the motion would stop the efforts of the arms manufacturers to precipitate war, and make war impossible.

Melinkoff, the Stanford leader, declared that these conclusions were incorrect.

The result of the embargo would merely place the smaller nations at an added disadvantage. Efforts to maintain peace would be ineffectual unless they dealt with the fundamental causes of war, instead of mere symptoms.

Fulton then resumed for the affirmative, demonstrating possibility of enforcing such an embargo, and its effectiveness, due to the fact that no one nation has within its borders all the essentials of modern warfare.

## NOT A BULLET LEFT

Will Rogers Jr., concluded for the negative. The image of his celebrated father in manner, speech and appearance, he delighted the audience with his solemn foolery.

Stressing the duty of a nation to defend its natural rights, he cited the case of Abyssinia and Italy.

"Why," he lamented, "if this embargo went into effect, Mussolini would have annexed Abyssinia already. The poor, barefooted Abyssinians wouldn't have a bullet left to stand on."

He continued to show that the industrialized nations would have a great advantage, comparing China with Japan.

The rebuttal was made by Disney. The judges were Brigadier-General Victor Odium, W. D. McLaren and F. K. Collins.

# Columbians 1935 Beat Varsity

By Lone Goal  
APRIL 14  
Young Scores Only Tally of  
Cambie Street  
Battle.

Columbia 1, Varsity 0.

WITH nothing except the team's honor at stake, Columbia won a close but decisive victory over Varsity at Cambie street grounds on Saturday afternoon. It was the only Vancouver and District game played and from a spectator's point of view it had a "don't give a care" attitude with Varsity below their usual form.

The play was, for the larger portion of the game, between the penalty lines. Varsity did try long shots from the penalty line, while Columbia Hotel repeatedly tried to waltz right through with combination plays.

After twenty-five minutes of play, Young, the hotelmen's new left winger, accepted a cross from Larson. He made no mistake but drove it first time past Greenwood who came out of his goal to intercept it. It was a beautiful effort.

The second half was little if any better with Columbia Hotel still having a slight edge but not sufficient enough to score.  
NIXON

'YOU CAN  
JUST CALL  
ME BILL'

Will Rogers Jr. is the son of the famous Will Rogers, actor and writer, whose sparkling daily wire appears in The Vancouver Sun.

Bill Rogers is how he likes to be known.

He doesn't think much of this "Will Rogers Jr." stuff, he told reporters.

And though he looks a bit like his famous dad, he declares:

"No, I don't swing a lariat—successfully, and no, I'm not a humorist—consciously."

And he doesn't go in for film or stage.

"I leave that to Dad and Sister Mary," he said. "She's just back from Europe. Quite a success."

"Bill" sounds pretty proud when he talks of his sister.

His brother Jim is the ranching member of the family.

All the family have one thing in common. They are keen polo players.

"We had a fally polo team for a while. Dad's the best player, said Bill.

He himself . . . thought he didn't disclose this fact . . . is captain of the Stanford polo team and is a crack player. He also swims.

A senior at Stanford, young Rogers is aspiring in philosophy and wants to be a newspaper man.

# Bessboroughs Will Be Busy Here Next Week

PROVINCE AP: 4  
Governor-General Will Receive LL.D. Degree  
From U.B.C. '35

THE Earl and Countess of Bessborough, who will arrive from Victoria Monday morning on their farewell visit to Vancouver, will have a busy three days here. They will leave on their eastward journey over the Canadian Pacific lines on Wednesday afternoon.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning Their Excellencies will receive representatives of various Vancouver organizations. They will lunch at Jericho Country Club, and at 3:30 p.m. Lady Bessborough will attend a meeting at the Women's Building. They will both be present at a Canadian Club reception at 4 p.m., and in the evening will attend their command performance of "Tobias and the Angel" at the Little Theatre.

All the pomp and color of academic ceremony will be displayed Tuesday afternoon when Chancellor R. E. McKechie confers the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon the Governor-General at a special congregation of the University of British Columbia.

More than 1200 guests will witness the brilliant ceremony, including Chief Justice Aulay Morrison of the Supreme Court of B. C.; Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, attorney-general, and Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of education. Members of the graduating classes of the University are also invited.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Lady Bessborough will receive the Girl Guides at her private caw, drawn up on the siding. At noon Their Excellencies will lunch at Shaughnessy Golf Club.

On the final day of their visit Lord and Lady Bessborough will attend a R.C.M.P. decoration at the Court-house at 11 o'clock. The civic luncheon and reception will follow in Hotel Vancouver. Thirty-five hundred invitations have been sent by the city to members of service clubs and other citizens. The reception will open at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be at 1 p.m.

As only 700 seats will be arranged for the luncheon, tickets must be purchased in advance by those who desire to attend of the 3500 receiving invitations. The viceregal party will leave for the East at 2:45 p.m.

1935

BASKETBALL

# Varsity's Protest Is Tossed Out

Appeal for Replay Disallowed—Eleven Points Are Discussed.

## KELOWNA COMING

SIX hours of debating Sunday produced from a "jury" of B. C. basketball officials a verdict of no replay, in the case of Varsity vs. Victoria Blue Ribbons, an appeal by the students against Ribbons' one-point win in the final game of the provincial senior A men's championship.

The Ribbons, the referees and the Victoria crowd were found "not guilty" on eleven counts cited in the Varsity protest. Mainly the collegians charged that the floor was not regulation because the crowd encroached on its boundaries, that substitutions could not be properly made, that the players were "intimidated" by a bombardment of foreign matter from the crowd and that Referee Alan LeMarquand of Victoria erred in some of his calls.

## NO PREVIOUS PROTEST.

Officials of the B. C. Association pointed out that no action could be taken on the point of the crowd encroaching on the floor for the reason that the same condition had obtained during the first two games in Victoria and no protest was forthcoming following either of these contests.

It was also stated that Varsity supporters were equally guilty with Victoria fans in the matter of pelting the players with fruit (hen, rotten and otherwise) and that the boy who threw the Indian club did not aim it at a Varsity man but merely tossed it out on the floor.

Regarding inability of Varsity players to obtain immediate entry into the game in substitutions, officials stated this was a matter beyond the control of the scorer and timer who sounded the proper signal but could not make themselves heard owing to the din created by the crowd.

Regarding Referee Alan LeMarquand's decision awarding Victoria free throw when Art Willoughby of Varsity thanked him for handing him the ball the executives felt it was entirely a matter of the referee's judgment which they were powerless to rule on. The referee, it was pointed out, was approved by the B. C. Referees' Board as a class A official.

Other points cited in the Varsity protest were:

Gymnasium overcrowded; floor made over-slippy by new varnish job; players' bench inadequate to accommodate subs; referees divided in making decisions; no free throws awarded when Henderson and Chapman engaged in pushing bout, ball given to Victoria; Manager J. A. Barnwell of Ribbons walked out on floor during game.

## POLLEY-LEWIS REFEREE.

The protest achieved one of its main objectives however with the announcement by Victoria representatives that a repetition of last Wednesday's display by the crowd would result in the Blue Ribbons defaulting the game to the visiting team.

It was announced that the senior A vs. senior B series between Kelowna Famous Players and the Blue Ribbons would be played in Victoria next Friday and Saturday instead of Wednesday and Thursday as previously announced. Joe Polley of Vancouver and "Toots" Lewis of Nanaimo will be the referees.

The meeting was attended by Gordon Woldridge, J. A. Barnwell, Alex McKeachie and "Red" Martin of Victoria; Tom Lewis of Nanaimo, Art Stevenson of Kamloops, Chester Williamson of New Westminster, Joe Polley, Ken Walton and Jimmy Bardsley, Fred Bolton and John Fryor of Varsity.  
FORST.

# 'Dante's Paradise' Greatest Poem

—Dr. G. G. Sedgewick

"Anyone can read Dante with pleasure if he is not too tired a business man to have preserved some intelligence," was Dr. G. G. Sedgewick's characteristic introduction of the Italian poet to his audience at the final meeting of the Vancouver Institute for the 1934-35 Saturday evening.

Calling Dante's "Paradise" the greatest poem he had ever read, the head of the University of B. C. department of English gave a short outline of its plot, and explained some of its fundamental concepts.

"Dante is exceedingly alive in the present day," he said. "He speaks of a world which all people look back at with envy."

"Intelligent people do not speak of the 'Dark Ages' any more. They had a vision which we have lost, of the world as a unit. It is only lately that some people have regained the ideal of an ennobled and classless society which may or may not be realized."

The supreme beauty of sound and the magnificent nobility of the theme of the "Paradise" led the speaker to rank it above all other poems.

"It would not take Dante long to understand the Einstein theory if he were to come back to earth now," he said. "He could drop a plummet into thought deeper than a plummet ever sounded."

George E. Winter, president of the Vancouver Institute, announced that the annual meeting and the election of officers will take place Saturday, April 6, in room Arts 100 of the University.

# University Women's Annual April 29

April gatherings of the University Women's Club will be highlighted by the annual meeting on Monday, the 29th at 8 p.m. in Nanton Avenue parish hall. Queen's Alumnae will be hostesses on this evening.

Professor Ira Dilworth of the English department at U.B.C., will speak at a meeting Monday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 2000 Cedar Crescent. The Maritime colleges alumnae will be hostesses.

Book group meetings will be held Monday, April 1, at 3 p.m., at Mrs. Gosford Martin's, 1840 West Thirty-third when Miss Virginia Holland will speak on "Children's Reading," and on April 15 at Mrs. Orson Banfield's 5575 Angus, when Rev. G. P. McLeod will speak. Members may bring guests to both meetings.

The economics study group will meet Friday, April 12 at 3 p.m. at Mrs. Rupert Neil's, 1537 Westbrook Crescent and the French group, Tuesday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m., at Mrs. E. E. Page's, 3663 West Third Avenue and April 16 at Miss Ethel Fugler's, 2618 West Eighth Avenue.

The club's annual dinner will be held early in May.

Mrs. A. M. Warner, Mrs. Frank F. Smith and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale will receive nominations for next year's executive.

# Professor to Speak At Lady Laurier

Professor P. A. Boving will be the speaker and "Swedish Lore" his subject, at an open evening meeting to be sponsored by the Lady Laurier Club in the Georgian Club, 543 Seymour Street, Tuesday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m.

Gentlemen guests and members, old, new and prospective are invited to attend this affair.

Supplementary entertainment will include vocal selections by Miss Annabelle McKenzie, accompanied by Miss Phyllis Ward.

Refreshments will be served.

The Cambrian Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a play to be given by the pupils of Miss Margaret Roberts and the Cambrian Junior Choir under the direction of Evan Walters, on the evening of April 5 at 7:45 p.m. at Cambrian Hall.





Staff for a day were these students of the School of Journalism, University of Washington, who edited Tuesday's edition of The Vancouver Sun. Here they are shown, pausing for a rest after putting the last edition "to bed."

Seated, left to right, are: Fred d'Avila, Lee Nicholson, Ron Richardson, and France Phelps with Prof. Bryon H. Christian in the centre.

Standing, left to right, are: Carl Brazier, Jr., editor; Tom Griffith, Don Anderson, Mary Coyle, Lorin Peterson, Bruce Helberg, Shirley Clark, Ed. Hillyer, Ruth Gjesdahl, John Edinger, Caroline Coffman, Mary Kosher, Dean Vernon McKenzie, head of the journalism department; and Art Bernard.

Married



**DR. ALLEN HARRIS, M.L.A.**  
**VICTORIA, April 1.**—The marriage took place quietly at high noon today at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Rev. Canon Nunns officiating, of Dr. Allen Harris, M.L.A., to Yvonne Lillian, only daughter of Mrs. Ernest Dean Cornelius of 1423 Walnut street, Vancouver, and the late Dr. Howard T. Jameson of Campbell River, V.I. The bride adopted the name of her stepfather after her father's death. Hon. G. M. Weir gave the bride in marriage, and after the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weir.

After a honeymoon in the South, Dr. and Mrs. Harris will reside in Vancouver.

AP: 4 The '35 Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

Nothing gets under the skin of students like the peculiar views of politicians on school or college life and behaviour.

Being young, idealistic, and still harboring some illusions, we retain a naive respect for those superior characters who are entrusted with the destinies of the nation.

Thus it comes as a shock when we find one of them capable of seizing on a trivial and unusual incident to condemn us as a whole, or of building out of thin air and thick prejudice a vision of student vice, anarchy and intellectual depravity that would shock a Chicago gangster.

But it seems we must get used to it, for no sooner have Mr. Pooley's Communist hallucinations died down than a Dominion legislator finds it necessary to denounce us in the House of Commons.

PICKEL'S PROBLEMS

One, F. H. Pickel, who hails from the wilds of Brome-Mississquoi, made the front page Wednesday when he said we are wild, undisciplined and think only of dancing, sport and social affairs. He believes universities are "athletic recruiting grounds," and that athletic directors get more money than professors.

He regards us as one of Canada's two major problems. The other is auto speed maniacs.

He missed a third, and more pressing one. It is our superfluous supply of politicians of Mr. Pickel's calibre.

He evidently gets his notions of aines and the Carnegie report on aines and the Cornegie report on American football.

THE DULL REALITY

If he would try a course of reading in university calendars for a change, he would find that we just have not got time nor opportunity for overmuch dancing, sport or social life.

If he took the trouble to find out how small an excursion from the straight and narrow path we can make without getting the dreaded "letter from the Dean" or "Summons from the Discipline Committee," he would know how little chance we have to be "wild and undisciplined."

And if he could see our teams contributing their scanty pocket money for equipment, and their unpaid coaches adding to the funds from their own pockets, he might not view athletics with so much alarm.

Heaven knows we have our faults. We are dull, stodgy, pedantic and ultra-conservative. We are intellectual followers instead of leaders. But Mr. Pickel is wide of the mark. If we were a little wilder and less disciplined we might develop some initiative and determination.

However, Mr. Pickel made the front page. Perhaps that was what he wanted.

French Group Holds "Soiree de Gala"

Musical and dramatic offerings featured the "soiree de gala" which members of L'Alliance Francaise enjoyed Wednesday evening at a suburban club.

Three delightful piano numbers were the contribution of Barbara Custance Woodworth, whose rendition of Beethoven's "Death Sonata," was particularly enjoyed. The pianist, a charming figure in seafoam green net, was presented with a Victorian bouquet by Miss Lorraine Darling.

Most amusing was the sketch, "Par un Jour de Pluie," with Mlle. Mathilde Sellon, Miss Wessie Tipping and Messrs. R. P. Wilson, F. Scheefhals and Abner Poole, in various roles. M. Paul Suzor, the French Consul, thanked the artists.

The exquisitely arranged tea table, centred with red carnations, white narcissi and blue hyacinths, flanked by tapers in the French color, and in white, triple-branched candelabra, was presided over by Mr. J. Van Rickstal, in smoke grey lace; Mme. Pierre Mory, in Madonna blue crepe; Mme. Paul Suzor, in beige lace accented in jade green, and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, in silver grey lace.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, the president, was a smart figure in chiffon in the Dresden tones topped by a bolero jacket of silver lace. Miss Jacqueline Chevalier wore palest pink lace combined with filmy chiffon, while Mrs. Campbell DesBrisay's chic gown was of azure green corded silk with a shaded pink rose centring the V neckline in front. Mrs. Leon Dreyfus was striking in pompadour crepe with gay flowers, while Mrs. John T. McCay wore red crepe becomingly on which were imprinted conventional flowers in green and white.

After the program, Miss Monteith, on behalf of L'Alliance, presented Mrs. Darling with a floral tribute of roses in appreciation of her efforts contributing to the delightful evening.

Prof. John Davidson Honored

Prof. John Davidson was re-elected president and awarded a life membership in the Vancouver Natural History Society at its annual meeting Wednesday.

Other officers are: Dr. L. S. Klink, honorary president; Mrs. Laura Anderson, vice president; Mrs. H. Farley, honorary secretary; J. P. Holland, first assistant secretary; F. J. Sanford, second assistant secretary; A. H. Bain, honorary treasurer; Mrs. F. M. McGinn, librarian; chairmen of various sections: botany, C. F. Conner; geology, Prof. M. Y. Williams; entomology, A. R. Wooten; microscopy, J. A. Johnston; ornithology, J. D. Turnbull; photography, P. Timms.

Mrs. Laura Anderson and H. O. Freshwater were appointed representatives to the Vancouver Institute.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The annual meeting of Vancouver Natural History Society will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Normal School.

Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion botanist from Ottawa, will address the Society at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 100, applied science building of the University, on "Botanical Gardens of the Empire." The lecture will be illustrated.

Cowan Wins Degree

Ian McTaggart Cowan, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1932, with first class honors in Biology (Zoology option), having successfully passed his final examination, has now fulfilled all the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of California at Berkeley.

His special research, which he had well on the way before he left the University of British Columbia, has been the habits, life-history, classification, etc. of the coast-deer of North America.

Mr. Cowan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart Cowan of North Vancouver. His brother is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and his sister is now in attendance at the University of British Columbia.

Dante's "Paradise" Is Greatest Poem, Says Dr. Sedgewick

"You will find Dante's 'Paradise' the greatest poem you have ever read," Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English at the University of B. C., told a large audience at the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night.

"The poem can not be translated as a poem, but it should be read in English if only for the content," Dr. Sedgewick declared. He suggested that the way to get the most out of Dante was to have the original Italian and an English version side by side.

"Dante was steeped in learning. His work is full of elaborate and subtle symbolism. He had a sense of the irrelation of time and space. It wouldn't take Dante long to seize Einstein if he came back to life."

In comparing Shakespeare and Dante, Dr. Sedgewick declared the Englishman to be the greater all-round artist, but the Italian was the greater poet. Shakespeare is easy on the surface, but his work has un-plumbed depths.

"Anyone may read Shakespeare after dinner if he is not too tired a business man to have preserved some intelligence," Dr. Sedgewick stated. "Dante, however, can not be enjoyed by a superficial study."

SUN Ten Years Ago

Baker, one of the men associated in the hi-jacking murder case, was implicated in the death by violence of a young Everett man, also a rum-runner.

Mayor Taylor and the Reeves of Burnaby, Point Grey and South Vancouver broke the deadlock that had threatened the success of the metropolitan scheme.

Robert Sparling, one of the pioneer teachers of the city staff and principal for 20 years of Aberdeen School, was laid to rest.

R. L. MacLeod was elected permanent president of the 35 Class of U. B. C.

Talk Of Students' Protesting Ribbons

Varsity may yet get another "life" against Blue Ribbons of Victoria in the Senior A Provincial basketball playoffs. The Students have protested the Islander's victory in the final game of the series.

The chief of three Varsity protests was that floor space of the Victoria gym did not conform with regulations. Also the refereeing was allegedly incompetent, and the students claim the game should have been halted when the tomatoes and other missiles were showered on the floor.

At present the protest is only talk, but the B. C. Basketball association is expected to call a meeting over the week-end to deal with matters.

Seven U.B.C. Women Voted Phrateres

SUN. Heads

Sorority and non-sorority women at the University of British Columbia cast their votes Monday for officers of Phrateres (fra-tair-ayes). Miss Audrey Horwood was elected president and Miss Madge Neill, vice president.

Other elected officers are Miss Mary Black corresponding secretary; Miss Gwen Pym, recording secretary; Miss Beverley Cunningham, treasurer; Miss Margaret Fox, publicity manager, and Miss Jean McLean, historian.

SUN. JOBLESS Plant Trees AT U.B.C.

Through co-operation of the Dominion government with the University of B. C. department of forestry, the university forest is being cleaned out, and an extensive experiment in reforestation carried on.

The reforestation is being done by labor from the unemployed militiamen in the Point Grey camp under the supervision of the U.B.C. officials, and in return, the camp is supplied with firewood.

SUN. U.B.C. Land

Administration of the University lands subdivision is to be transferred from the Department of Public Works to the Department of Lands it is announced by Hon. A. Wells Gray, minister of lands. No important change in personnel is involved, he said, but the policy will be directed to developing a model residential suburb.



# PROVINCE Brilliant Chinese Graduate of U.B.C. Honored in Hongkong

Mr. Inglis Hosang, a brilliant Chinese graduate of the University of B. C., has been admitted to practice as barrister in Hongkong. He is a native son of British Columbia, being born in Lillooet in 1897. His father was a well-known merchant in the old days of the Cariboo gold rush.

In his younger days Inglis attended Central School and Britannia High

School, and graduated from the University of British Columbia while it was housed at the General Hospital site. He studied law under various Vancouver lawyers, and later attended the University of California, where he gave particular attention to international law. In 1931 he graduated with honors and was awarded a scholarship to further his studies in the inner temple. He spent two and a half years in London and was called to the bar there in 1934. During intervals of his stay in London, he frequently went to Paris to take up French law.

# TIM BUCK BARRED FROM UNIVERSITY VICE TIMES.

Canadian Press.  
Vancouver, April 3.—More than 250 University of British Columbia students gathered yesterday to hear and question Tim Buck, Communist leader, but the speaker failed to appear.

After some delay, it was announced the faculty council had refused permission for Buck to appear on the campus. Attending students unanimously passed a resolution asking the council to reconsider.

Buck addressed a private meeting of the Students' League Monday.

# Prof. Wood Speaks On Barrie's Life

Instances of the boyhood of Sir James Barrie were told by Prof. F. G. C. Wood of University of British Columbia to members of Women's Educational Auxiliary to United Church, meeting on Thursday in First United Church. Particular stress was laid by the speaker on the wonderful influence exerted on Barrie by his mother.

A short business meeting preceded the address. Mrs. W. H. Alexander was in the chair. At the tea hour, members of First, Grace and West Point Grey churches were hostesses and a delightful social time was enjoyed.

# Mary Anderson and Ian Shaw Engaged

An interesting betrothal is made known today by Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 2640 Alder Street, who tell of the engagement of their daughter, Gwladys Mary, to Mr. Ian Allstair Shaw, son of the late Magistrate and Mrs. H. C. Shaw. The wedding will take place quietly at three o'clock on the afternoon of April 18 at St. George's Church. Both Miss Anderson, who has been residing in Trall for the past few years, and her fiancé are graduates of the University of B. C.

# Comite to Hear Prof. D. O. Evans

Members of the Comite Fran Canada, assembling for their regular meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Georgian Club, will hear Professor D. O. Evans of the University of B C speak on Sully Prudhomme, one of the leading French poets of the nineteenth century.

Mme. Pierre Mory, accompanied at the piano by Miss Vera Ings will sing a group of French songs, including Handel's "Ombra Mai Fu," "Bergerettes" by Weckerlin, and "Amour Viena Alder," from Samson and Delilah.



B. A. FINDLAY.

ANOTHER addition to the impressive scholarship record of Robert A. Findlay, graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been made with word that he has been offered a scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated from U. B. C. last year with honors in chemistry and has since been taking work for his master of arts degree. A short time ago he was awarded a National Research bursary worth \$450 entitling him to take a post-graduate work at any Canadian university. At the present time he is undecided which scholarship he will accept.

Findlay has already been the recipient of three other scholarships since he passed his senior matriculation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Findlay of this city.

# U.B.C. Anticipates Bessborough Visit, New Forest and Exams

By BETTY CO-ED

Suspense and an air of expectation because of the imminent examinations are beginning to tell on the student body. Everyone is jumpy and capricious, and what with the influence of spring in the air, it's an unpredictable population.

You'd think people had plenty to worry about, but two people, a science man and an arts man, found a new trouble. They worried for two days about a hypothetical case.

"If a bullet went 186,000 miles an hour, it wouldn't be a bullet, it would be light," said the science man.

"It would still be a bullet," said the arts man.

"I wouldn't want to be around," said the physics professor, when consulted.

You'd think they'd have other things to worry about.



Spring—Yippee!

# TEA PARTY

Excitement is running rife over the vice-regal visit to the campus next Tuesday. The Earl of Bessborough is to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

All afternoon lectures and labs have been cancelled for the occasion and much of the student body is attending with a wistful idea of seeing just how a degree is awarded in case they don't make the grade.

After this ceremony tea is to be served in the gym. At first it was planned to serve it in the library, and spring house-cleaning was given

an impetus. A sophomore was heard to remark, plaintively:

"Nobody is allowed to walk on the white squares. Everyone has to keep to the black ones over there so the floor will stay clean." (The library floor is in large black and white tile.)

With the change of location for the party, he looked cheered, and said: "Now all they have to do is to change the air in the football." These sophomores are cynical people.

# INTERMINABLE FOREST

We have a nursery out at Varsity now.

One hundred and three acres of scrub has been cleared and about a million trees planted at regular intervals. At present the embryo forest reaches to one's knees, but it should be gorgeous in twenty years or so. U.B.C. is the only university in Canada to have such an appendage.

An Aggie co-ed happily announces her mind is made up.

"I am going to send my children and grandchildren to U.B.C. so that they can walk among the trees," she said.

# SPRING NOTES

The influence of spring is much more conspicuous this week. On Monday afternoon two Arts men were observed prone on the boulevard, halfway between the campus and the gates, fast asleep. The sunshine had hastened a desire to walk in, but spring got them.

And spring clothes... Allison McIntosh's white leather military coat which, she says, is washable... Kemp Edmonds' grey blue spring overcoat with pleated and belted back... Lloyd Hobden's Easter necktie in pastel shades... Bursting buds and busting birds, a meadowlark... sing-songs—the French club recital, the hymn sing in Arts 100, and the two ecstatic ocharina's trilling spring music. One week until exams!

A peculiar fact is that the men on this campus are more eager, quite frankly so, to break into the sartorial section of this feature. So, Vanity, thy name is not necessarily Woman.

# Male Students to Aid Co-ed Drive

Men undergraduates of the University of B. C. have offered to co-operate with the Women Undergraduates' Society in erecting the Women's Union Building.

They propose to conduct a campaign next fall to raise the \$50,000 necessary, part of which they hope to secure from whatever plan of public works the government institutes for unemployment relief.

The women have raised \$8000 for the project so far.

# Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

By FANNY FRESHETTE

TIM BUCK was wise. The Student League, Varsity Communist organization, announced that he would speak and there was a rush for the large lecture-room. The hecklers arranged themselves in the front row; the crowd filled the room and overflowed into the hallways. Everybody expected something huge and hairy, with a red shirt and a fog-horn voice. Mr. Buck is small and blue-eyed and neat, and he didn't intend to be heckled. He indicated a few obvious facts in an "economics-lecture voice," talked about himself and threw in a little subtle flattery. The hecklers were sorely disappointed, but the audience was enthusiastic about Tim Buck, not Socialism.

Sorority presidents for the coming year have already been elected. Alpha Delta Pi has chosen Gwen Pym, Alpha Gamma Delta Vivian McKenzie, Alpha Omicron Pi Lillian Walker, Alpha Phi Zoe Browne-Clayton, Delta Gamma Mary Young, Gamma Phi Margaret Buchanan, Kappa Kathleen Bourne and Theta Joy Campbell.

Sororities are governed by a Pan-hellenic Society, consisting of two representatives from each group. Rushing rules are drawn up and enforced by "Pan Hell," with dire penalties for disregarding them. A similar organization, the Inter-Fraternity Council, is responsible for fraternity affairs.

Official recognition by the senate is required for Greek-letter societies, and in connection with this an amusing incident occurred a few weeks ago. Eight fraternities on the campus, which have been in existence for approximately ten years, received notice that they had been recognized by the senate.

A little investigation proved that these fraternities, recognized as local groups, had neglected to re-register when they joined international organizations, and have ever since been operating illegally, unknown to themselves or anyone else.

Mr. F. H. Pickel, M.P., is, no doubt, entitled to his own opinions, namely, that the two main problems in Canada are youth and the speed mania, and that universities have become "athletic recruiting grounds," where the athletic director is paid more than the professor.

That youth is a problem is not particularly new or startling, that we are classed with the speed mania is interesting, but U. B. C. is prepared to contradict the accusation concerning athletics. All managing and organization is carried on by volunteer students, while coaches are paid a small sum, hardly covering expenses. Equipment and fields, poor as they are, are supplied at student expense.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935

# 'GOV'T Manufacture OF LIQUOR'

—Temperance Proposal

# PASTORS WOULD ELIMINATE PRIVATE PROFIT

Government manufacture of liquor to supplement Government sale was proposed Monday at the convention of the B. C. Temperance League in Chown United Church.

The idea was supported by such veteran leaders of liquor reform as Rev. Dr. W. S. Reid, J. W. Melvin, A. W. McIntosh.

"But for any sake don't press that issue here now," protested a lay reader. "It will split this convention wide open."

It was agreed that for the time being the matter should remain in the hands of the League Executive.

Elimination of private profit in manufacture was urged as the objective of this new move, private profit in manufacture being urged as the chief embarrassment of the reform.

Prof. W. G. Black of U.B.C. spoke on the openings for educational work in public schools of the province.

"We people of U.S.A. didn't vote really against prohibition. We wanted to repeal the depression and the people were humbugged into the notion that prohibition was causing it. At any rate only 23 per cent of the people voted on the issue. You can't call that a national pronouncement," said Hon. W. D. Upshaw of Atlanta, Georgia.

Officers chosen for the coming year were: Rev. Andrew Roddan, re-elected, president; vice presidents, Messrs. W. R. Hamilton, E. A. Wells, Sardis, B.C.; C. J. Robson, New Westminster; Rev. W. R. Brown, Victoria; Mesdames James Gray and D. M. McKay, Vancouver. Rev. R. A. Redman was re-elected secretary; W. C. Atherton, treasurer.

Rev. R. J. McIntyre was prevailed upon to continue as general secretary at a reduced salary.

# More 'Pep' For U.B.C. Singing

The U. B. C. Pep Club is going to spend \$7.50 to improve the quality of campus singing.

They have appropriated that amount to get the tunes in the U. B. C. song book orchestrated anew.

"We are sick and tired of the way songs are sung by the campus crowd," one pepster said. "Nobody knows the tunes, and we get half-way through one before a quarter of the bunch find out what it is and join in."

"The radio has ruined our traditional songs," moaned another cheer leader. "When freshies come here they know all the new jazz, but not one in a hundred ever heard of 'Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet' or 'There's a Tavern in the Town' or 'Mr. Noah.'"



# SUN. The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

When he visits Vancouver His Majesty's representative will find no section of the population more loyal and affectionate than the students of the University of B. C.

The reason is not far to seek. Whenever the Governor General turns upon the campus it is a signal for a clean-up and paint-up campaign that makes our sadly neglected grounds and buildings sparkle and shine.

As a result our depressed spirits take a 75 per cent jump.

Last year we thought it might be only a coincidence that the vice regal visit came so soon after the lily-pond was drained and cleaned, the railings and traffic signs repainted, the hedges pruned, the library floors and tables polished and the accumulated chewing gum pried off the bottoms of all the chairs.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT

This year we are more sophisticated. We have learned to associate cause and effect.

The Governor General is coming next Tuesday.

At present the roads are being tarred and gravelled, the lawns mowed, the avenue to the Aggie barns paved, the Administration building windows washed and the library aired out.

We are hoping that the shrubbery will be clipped, the railings looked to once more, the Publications Office kalsomined and the janitors given new overalls.

Prospective freshmen hope the lily-pond will not be overlooked either.

The only protest arises from those earnest souls who object to lectures and laboratories being cancelled on Tuesday afternoon, and, of course, from the rabid socialists who condemn all this as servile trucking to the aristocracy.

But the rest of us are more philosophical.

We consider it well worth handing out a mere L.L.D. to His Excel-

By Jove!



Lord Bessborough sends a well-earned iron shot on to the green.

# AP: 8 The 1935 Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

The U.B.C. campus is a little world all by itself, and every once in a while we are startlingly reminded that it has, in miniature, the faults and absurdities, as well as the virtues, of the bigger world outside.

The latest outbreak to send a wave of amusement around the campus concerns five scientists, a lonely bottle of beer and the worthy Discipline Committee.

It also goes to show that Mr. Weller's dictum, "The law is a h'ass!" holds true for the campus as well as more important circles.

## THE LONELY BOTTLE

It all started with the Science Pep Meeting, when the Redshirts entertained the rest of the student body with a noon hour show.

One of the best skits of the day was five scientists, lugubriously trying to work up some enthusiasm on one bottle of beer, split five ways.

Some highly conscientious member of the Discipline Committee recalled the ordinance which strictly forbids the importation of alcoholic liquors into the sacred precincts of the campus.

With commendable diligence and a little investigation, it was proved that the bottle actually did contain beer, with an undoubted alcoholic content.

Result—the Committee, in solemn and majestic session, officially reprimanded five trembling scientists, and promises severe punishment to anyone who repeats the offense.

## CONTEMPT OF COURT

Another result, of course, was to make all the rest of us snicker up our sleeves at the efforts of our hard worked reformers to keep us free from the contamination of the liquor interests.

It reminded us too much of the enthusiastic U.S. prohibitionists who sent a lady to jail for life for possessing a pint of moonshine.

However, the incident may have its uses. If a member of the Discipline Committee ever finds himself in a position in later life where he has to enforce the law, he may remember the time he was laughed at for reprimanding the scientists.

Then he may hold to the spirit of the law instead of the letter.

# U.B.C. CHANGES WILL BE MADE

Co-ordination of Senate and Board of Governors This Summer

McGill University in Ontario is taking similar steps to those planned by British Columbia to co-ordinate the academic and business side of the institution. Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said this morning, Dr. Weir just received reports of the change at McGill where seven members of the university senate will also be on the board of governors.

Under legislation passed here last session three of the governors will also hold senate seats.

The change in the U.B.C. administration will not be made for a month or so yet, Dr. Weir said. Under the act the government is empowered to fix the day on which the present board of governors will retire and the new one chosen.

## EASTERN DEBATES PLANNED

University of B.C. debaters have been authorized by the Students' Council to arrange debates with Toronto and McGill Universities next fall. This is an extension of the U.B.C. speakers' activities, competition with Canadian colleges hitherto being confined to the prairie provinces.

# AP: 9-35 The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

At Sunday's performance of the Symphony Orchestra, many U.B.C. professors and students were in the audience.

This was to be expected, for the university should be interested in the cultural life of the community.

But the university's duty goes farther than merely being interested in that life. It should be the nucleus around which it may grow, in an atmosphere of understanding and encouragement.

That duty is shirked. A few individual professors and students do what they can. As an institution we prefer to be a glorified trade school.

## MUSIC AND THE U.B.C.

Our relations with Vancouver's musical life are a glaring example of this.

Our electrical students can make a good radio out of two tomato cans and ten feet of haywire, but officially we don't know that the Symphony exists.

We would rather manufacture school teachers and chemists in carload lots than develop a single music lover.

Our students are a trifle better than their Alma Mater. The Musical Society drags out a feeble existence on a diet of third-rate amateur recitals and mangled Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

But that is not an impressive record in what Professor Sedgewick last Sunday justly called "the weakest spot in Vancouver's cultural life."

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

An opportunity lies before us. Allard de Ridder, the man who is putting Vancouver on the musical map, would like to organize a Conservatory of Music in connection with the university.

This would concentrate, stimulate and improve the quality of our musical life. It would help teacher and pupil alike.

It would meet with the approval and assistance of those philanthropists who are tired of applying constant financial patches to the leaky hull of our present musical set-up.

It would keep at home advanced students who now have to go far afield for competent instruction. It would give a chance to those less fortunate who cannot afford to go.

## NOT INTERESTED

But last fall President Klinck of the U.B.C. attended the conference of Canadian universities in Winnipeg. Music was one of the subjects discussed. On his return he stated flatly that there was no present prospect of the university interesting itself in any such scheme.

Which is a polite way of saying that, as far as the U.B.C. authorities are concerned, Vancouver's cultural life can take a jump in the bay.

# Bessborough Will Unveil U.B.C. Remembrance Book

The Earl of Bessborough will unveil the Book of Remembrance, a volume containing names of deceased members of the University faculty, when he visits the campus on Tuesday afternoon to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters from Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

The Book of Remembrance is a large, hand-bound and beautifully illustrated volume printed by the Faculty Association and containing the names and achievements of professors who have died. It will be made public for the first time on Tuesday.

Preparations are being made at the University to receive His Excellency for the degree-granting ceremony. Roads are being re-surfaced, fresh applications of tar and gravel have freshened the trails between buildings, and a special staff of workers is engaged in painting and cleaning the auditorium. He will be the fourteenth recipient of the honorary degree.

# GOVERNOR TO-DAY HONORED BY U.B.C.

VIC: TIMES.

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 9.—Lady Bessborough began a busy day to-day by receiving Mrs. Bertha J. Moxon, deputy provincial commissioner of the Girl Guides, and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, in the vice-regal car.

Lady Bessborough then inspected the Queen Mary Coronation Hostel, and later joined the vice-regal party at lunch at the Shaughnessy Golf Club.

Lord Bessborough and Lady Moyra Ponsonby played a round of golf at the Shaughnessy Golf Club during the morning.

The Governor-General was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, this afternoon.

# GEO. E. WINTER Again Heads INSTITUTE

George E. Winter was re-elected president of the Vancouver Institute, Dr. L. S. Klinck, honorary president and John Ridington, vice-president, at the annual meeting Saturday at the University of British Columbia.

Others elected were: Philip Timms, honorary treasurer; Dr. A. F. Barss, honorary secretary; and Thomas H. Kirk, Brig-General Victor W. Odium, Dr. G. M. Shrum, Prof. F. H. Soward and Dr. M. Y. Williams, members of the council.

Twenty-two lectures were held during the past year with an aggregate attendance of 9000.

# VANCOUVER BRITISH PROVINCE

## The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

AT the last Symphony concert of the season given Sunday afternoon, Dr. Sedgewick, in his inimitable manner, made a passionate appeal during intermission that the music-loving

public shall help the financial situation of the society in order that it may not perish from the earth.

It is a good and a necessary appeal. The Symphony is one of the greatest cultural assets of the city and great sacrifices should be made to preserve it to our use.

A multiplicity of small donations is certainly the ideal method for carrying out this purpose. In the past a small number of public-spirited people have taken up the deficit; there is no reason why they should do so for ever. It is up to the public.

In saving a Symphony there are two things to be considered. It must be saved financially and it must be saved artistically. In making an appeal for funds there is a fatal inducement to convince oneself that we have one of the best symphonies on the continent. There is a grave danger in this attitude.

We certainly have a body of the best material for such a symphony; the individual artists are above the average, but as an orchestra there is a great deal of room for improvement. It is obvious that with the right financing this improvement will stand a much better chance of being achieved than it does while the organization is a more or less private concern.

# 'Romanticism' Theme At University Club

Elizabethan ballads by the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Burton Kurth, were a charming accompaniment to the address on "Romanticism in Contemporary Literature" which Professor Ira Dilworth, of the University of British Columbia, gave at Monday evening's meeting of the University Women's Club.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell was hostess at her home on Cedar Crescent for the occasion at which the Maritimes' Alumnae were in charge of the supper hour arrangements and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris and Mrs. F. Day-Smith presided at the urns.

Miss Louie Stirk was soloist, and Dr. Isabel MacInnes, the club president, introduced the speaker.



APRIL 10

THE VANCOUVER SUN 1935 Vancouver's Own

## 'I Am a Great Believer in Universities'

The Earl of Bessborough signs the register of alumni as he becomes a Doctor of Laws of the University of British Columbia. President Klinck stands at the left, Mark Baring, Lady Bessborough and Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, are seated, the Earl of Bessborough and Registrar Stanley W. Mathews are at the register stand.



## O. Boulanger, Quebec M.P., Aruges for Representation In Commons; U.B.C. Leaders Suggest Legislature; Others' Views

Ottawa, April 10.—The suggestion made in the Commons yesterday by Oscar Boulanger, Liberal, Bellechasse, Que., that Canadian universities be represented in the House of Commons called forth views in a number of university cities to-day, according to dispatches received here. Some of the academic leaders gave their views of the difficulties in the way. **VIC. TIMES.**

Mr. Boulanger expressed the opinion to the House yesterday the Canadian colleges could be represented in the same way as English and Scottish universities in the British Commons, to present the outlook and opinion of university men.

He suggested the government study the proposal before the general election.

### U.B.C. OPINION

Vancouver, April 10.—The principle of Canadian universities having governmental representation was approved by heads of the University of British Columbia to-day, but they were inclined to the view that the representation should be in the Legislative Assemblies, not the Dominion Parliament.

President L. S. Klinck believed the proposal too far reaching for individual comment until the matter had been gone into thoroughly.

"I think it should be considered by the properly constituted bodies of the various universities, their university conferences," he said.

"While the idea seems to be a sound one," he added, "it would have to be gone into thoroughly. At present the Dominion government is not active in education where the universities are concerned, the matter being under control of the various provincial governments."

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university, approved governmental representation, but believed it should be in the provincial legislature, which controlled education in the province.

### QUESTION STUDIED

Winnipeg, April 10.—Two unnamed universities are at present studying the question of representation for Canadian universities in the House of Commons, according to President Sidney E. Smith of the University of Manitoba.

He refused, however, to comment on the proposal made in the House of Commons by Oscar Boulanger that the universities should be represented.

"I really don't want to get into such a controversy," he said.

### SEES DIFFICULTIES

Montreal, April 10.—"I would be in favor of the principle if a workable scheme could be devised," stated Col. Wilfrid Bovey, head of the department of extra-mural relations at McGill University, in commenting on the suggestion made by Oscar Boulanger, Liberal, Bellechasse, Que., in the House of Commons that Canadian universities be represented in parliament as in Great Britain.

"It would be very difficult to decide which universities should be represented, and which not," he said.

### BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

Halifax, April 10.—Representation for Canadian universities in the House of Commons would be difficult to arrange, in the opinion of Rev. Dr. A. H. Moore, president of King's College here, and Rev. Brother W. B. Cornelia, president of St. Mary's College here.

"Because of the large number of small universities it would be very difficult to arrive at any basis of representation in Canada," said Dr. Moore, commenting on the proposal made by Oscar Boulanger in the House of Commons yesterday.

## U.B.C. to Confer LL.D.

### Degree On J. P. Babcock

VICTORIA, April 25.—(CP).—J. P. Babcock, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission and for many years assistant commissioner of fisheries of B. C., will have conferred upon him an honorary degree of doctor of laws and letters at the annual congregation ceremonies of University of British Columbia on May 9. It will be the University's recognition of his long record of service to the country, especially in the development and preservation of fisheries.

## I.O.D.E. HEAR PROF. SOWARD

**VIC. TIMES.**  
Provincial Chapter Opens Its Annual Sessions in Vancouver; Reports Heard

### Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 10.—The British commonwealth of nations is "so small in size, yet so powerful in determining the world's destiny," Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia, quoted Josef Stalin, Russian dictator, in addressing the Provincial Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire meeting in three-day convention here.

Professor Soward spoke at the opening session last night, when visiting delegates were welcomed by Mrs. Frank Stead, regent of the Vancouver municipal chapter. The address of the provincial president, Mrs. Curtis Sampson of Victoria, now in England, was read and resolutions of loyalty to Their Majesties the King and Queen and the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough were voiced. Mrs. A. F. Griffiths of Victoria, first vice-regent, is presiding in the absence of Mrs. Sampson.

Professor Soward sketched policies of the British empire in the pre-war and post-war period, showing a wide change in political thought, British protection of Belgium being the only constant factor.

Britain's pre-war policy laid down the balance of power treaty, naval supremacy, the open-door policy and free trade and centralized control of foreign policy, he said.

Since then a collective system replaced the balance of power and other new factors are naval equality, imperial preference as a protective measure and a commonwealth dependent as much on the dominions as on Great Britain.

"As a world power the British Commonwealth extends from Singapore to Suez, from British Guiana to Gibraltar and the two countries most concerned with this extent of power are Japan and Germany," Professor Soward stated.

The British people's desire for peace is revealed in a recent peace ballot when more than 3,000,000 votes were counted, 97 per cent of which advocated continued support of the League of Nations and 94 per cent of which were for total disarmament.

Business sessions of the provincial chapter continue to-day when twenty-five provincial councillors will be elected and executive, municipal chapters, and standing committees will report.



The Governor General unveils the Book of Remembrance of faculty members of the University of British Columbia in the library hall. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie in his robes of office, His Excellency at the desk, and Professor F. H. Soward.

## Tea Follows Conferring of Degree on Lord Bessborough

## U.B.C. Senate, Faculty, Board of Governors and Representative Citizens Are Special

### PROVINCE Guests at Function

**APR 10 '35**  
FOLLOWING the special congregation at the University of British Columbia on Tuesday afternoon, a delightful tea was served in the gymnasium. The affair, honoring Their Excellencies, was preceded by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters on the Earl of Bessborough.

Members of the faculty, senate, board of governors, the senior class, and representatives from provincial and civic life were special guests, the first named adding to the color of the function in their black gowns and hoods of many colors.

The entrance to the gymnasium was lined with spring flowers, while at the end where the viceregal tea table stood, banks of evergreen were placed.

Floral decorations for the tables were carried out in University colors, golden daffodils and blue iris, while burning in silver candelabra were golden tapers.

Asked to preside at the first table were Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Dr. Joyce Hallimore, Dr. Wessie Tipping and Miss Gertrude Smith.

Those pouring at the main tea table were Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. J. Ellis, Mrs. F. Paterson, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. M. Welsh and Mrs. Robie L. Reid. Ices were cut by Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. A. U. dePenciler and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson.

Serviteurs for the afternoon were Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Jack Clyne, Mrs. Henry Angus, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Geraldine Whitaker, Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Betty Millard, Miss Margaret Beaumont, Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Miriam Day-Smith, Miss Audrey Horwood, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Mary McGee, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Peggy Wales, Miss Jean Thomas, Miss Molly Locke, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Helen Matthews and Miss Elaine Colledge.

## Ten Years Ago

Eric Dunn, Arts '26, was chosen head of The Literary Society of U.B.C., and Jack Shakespeare, same year, was elected to manage U.B.C. debates.



# SOLEMN RITUAL AT UNIVERSITY CEREMONY

AP: 10 1935

With the full pomp and solemnity of academic ritual, the University of British Columbia, in special congregation, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa, on the Earl of Bessborough Tuesday afternoon.

Flashing scarlets, brilliant blues, gold, green, purple, yellow, violet, magenta and spotless bands of ermine, honorable evidence of degrees won in universities scattered over Europe and America, were added to the sombre gowns of the faculty as they marched in procession to welcome the new alumnus, and far outshone the silk hats, faultless cut-aways and white spats of the civil notabilities present.

Arriving at 4 o'clock, His Excellency was welcomed at the library steps by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck.

## UNVEILS BOOK

In the hall, he then unveiled the Book of Remembrance, a beautiful volume, illuminated and bound in inlaid morocco by local artists, containing the record of faculty members who have died in the service of the University or after their retirement.

Then followed the entire body of the faculty, marching slowly, two by two, he was escorted across the campus in the brilliant sunshine, to the auditorium, where the degree was conferred.

As the procession filed into the auditorium and took its places, the audience stood in silence, according to the custom of the University, until the Chancellor uncapped and sat down.

The Governor-General was then welcomed into the body of convocation by Dr. McKechnie, who expressed the respect and affection of the University for the representative of the King, and the personal pleasure it gave the faculty to enroll him among the alumni.

## SCARLET AND BLUE ROBES

President L. S. Klinck invested the Earl of Bessborough with the full length scarlet and dark blue robes of his degree, the magenta hood, and the velvet Elizabethan fashioned bonnet.

The register was then signed, and the degree presented by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

His Excellency thanked the authorities in a short address, most of which was devoted to the undergraduate members of the university.

"As a university man myself, and the father of two sons—one of whom is at this moment working for his final examinations in my old university of Cambridge—I am a great believer in universities," he said.

## YOUTH'S RESPONSIBILITY

He stressed the position which universities hold in the world, and the fact that they are almost the only institution which has escaped the condemnation of modern life.

"Youth is popularly supposed to be the period of life most free from responsibility. I do not think that is true today," he continued. "The world just now is very badly in need of the qualities that youth can give it."

"You have, unimpaired, the resilience, the courage, the confidence, of youth. They are the qualities most needed today."

Lady Bessborough was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses by Miss Clare Brown, on behalf of the Students' Council, and the ceremony closed with the withdrawal of the procession.

Besides the U.B.C. officials, Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education, and Chief Justice Aulay Morrison were served tea in the gymnasium at the close of the program.

VIC. TIMES: Ap: 12-35

The final lectures in the Carnegie Museums Committee series at the Provincial Museum will be given this week-end, Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, of U.B.C., will address adults at 8.15 o'clock this evening on "British Columbia as a Field for Botany." Francis Kermode, provincial museum director, will speak to children's classes at 9.45 and 11.15 o'clock tomorrow morning on "Museums of the World." More than 4,400 children and 900 adults have attended the series during the winter, Mr. Kermode said.

ted backwards over a period of more than thirty years, to the days when, a young man fresh from university, I passed through this city on a journey round the world.

"I found my visit then an exhilarating, an encouraging experience. I resumed my journey westward across the Pacific an enthusiastic believer in the destiny of Vancouver, and with a very grateful recollection of the kindness of its inhabitants.

"Today, after three further visits, I have to turn my face to the east. But my feelings are unchanged.

"I still believe, no less firmly than I did then, that a great future awaits Vancouver; I still feel a very real regret at having to say goodbye to those who have shown me such unflinching hospitality and friendliness.

"And I am still as firmly convinced as ever that in no part of the whole British Empire is there a deeper sentiment of loyalty to the King than there is in this westernmost outpost of his Dominions.

"If, as you kindly suggested in your address, I have been able in the last four years to strengthen that sentiment in any way, I shall indeed look back on them with satisfaction.

## PRINCIPLES OF SERVICE

"To do so has been my constant endeavor, and, in representing His Majesty in this country, I have sought throughout my term of office to carry out those principles of service to the common good that he has consistently practised himself.

"On my own behalf and on that of Lady Bessborough, I thank you most sincerely, Mr. Mayor, for your kindly references to ourselves. Your words express very happily the good wishes that have been extended to us on all sides during this farewell visit to Vancouver.

"We shall always value them, and we shall always look back with the greatest possible pleasure to the various visits we have been privileged to enjoy here.

"May we, in our turn, wish to this city and to those whose home it is, a full measure of prosperity, and a speedy realization of the high hopes that they and all who know it have for its future destiny."

# Ancient Songs Regale Varsity Women's Club

Prof. Dilworth Speaker  
At Mrs. Campbell's  
Home Meeting

Members of University Women's Club were guests at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Cedar crescent, on Monday evening, when songs of the Elizabethan era were charmingly presented by the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Burton Kurth. Sacred songs of William Byrd, and many madrigals of such as Thomas Morley, John Wilbye, Orlando Gibbons, Henry Youll, together with the solo selections sung by Miss Louise Stirk, were illustrative of that period.

Dr. Isabel MacInnes, president, introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia, whose topic was "Romanticism in Contemporary Literature." Romanticism, as always, manifested itself, he said, by stressing the personal element in art. That is, the artist approaches the whole work of art from the subjective point of view, which approach was given most impetus by Rousseau, as evidenced in his "Confessions," and is apparent today in such poets as T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound.

Disillusion, resulting in cynicism, is but another form of this self-conscious aspect of art, and deeply expressed in the "Wasteland" of T. S. Eliot, declared the speaker. Set against this is the world of reality, the world of objectivity, so Shakespeare breathed into his characters, not himself, but the realities he saw in men, and thus do his characters predominate over action, thus are his tragedies great art.

The sense of exaltation, of oneness with the forces of life, characteristic of classical literature, is lacking in the romantic. Today there is a trend towards the literature of reality, as in "Ash Wednesday" and "The Rock," by T. S. Eliot, where "one thing does not change . . . the perpetual struggle of good and evil."

Surrounded by the gaiety of spring flowers, the alumnae of the Maritimes acted as hostesses during the tea hour, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Farris and Mrs. F. Day-Smith at the urns.

# Festivities for Vice-Regal Party Continued Tuesday

Feted at University Following Degree Award . . . Lunch and Golf at Shaughnessy . . . Lady Moyra and Cousin Enjoy Ski-ing on Grouse Mountain . . . Separate Dinners Arranged

SUN For Evening AP: 10 1935

"How lovely!" was Lady Bessborough's involuntary comment for the bouquet of flowers presented to her by Miss Clare Brown, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, at the University of B. C. Tuesday afternoon.

The presentation at the Auditorium which concluded the ceremony of awarding an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to His Excellency marked the end of formality, and the keynote of the tea which followed in the University gymnasium was one of spontaneity.

## WEARS BLUE

Lady Bessborough justified her reputation for chic in a frock of navy blue. Her coat, three-quarter length, was also navy blue, with summer ermine collar and cuffs slashed and trimmed from the elbow to wrist with the same tawny fur. Her hat was of navy blue straw, and shoes and purse were in the same shade.

The brilliant sunshine on the patterned hardwood floor did its part to make a perfect background. The corners of the hall were banked in cedar boughs, with brilliant potted plants at the base. Tubs of blue hydrangeas occurred at intervals along the edges of the floor.

The teatables were covered with white linen and at either end were candelabra of silver holding tall yellow tapers. In the centre of each table was a vivid mass of daffodils and deep blue iris. Plates of brightly colored little cakes—pink, green, red and brown—on a long buffet, contributed their bit toward the brilliant coloring.

## FACULTY IN GOWNS

The Faculty attended in full regalia of sombre gowns with bright and multi-colored hoods. About eight hundred guests in all attended, among whom were the graduating class of the University.

Serving the vice-regal party were Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Wessie Tipping, two feminine Faculty members, while women members of the present and future Students' Council and Women's Undergraduate Society and present and future presidents of Phrateres, women's campus club, served the guests.

## LADY MOYRA SKIS

While her parents were at the University, their daughter, the sports-loving Lady Moyra Ponsonby, together with her cousin, Mr. Mark Baring, Miss Louise Spencer (daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer) and Mr. Gordon Letson shook off the worries and cares of "official" business and spent the afternoon on Grouse Mountain. Leaving the city at 11:30, they arrived at the Chalet for lunch, after which they put on "wooden sleighs" to see what western skiing was like.

Lady Moyra is a skier of merit, having spent much of the eastern winters skiing at various resorts. Not a glance did she have for the "Nursery Slopes" as she went on by, for she had seen the "Big Hill."

Arriving at the top of the "hill," Lady Moyra turned around and ran down as though she had done it every day for the past two weeks.

Mr. Baring is not quite so proficient as his cousin. While he, too, was able to negotiate the "hill," he did not show the same ease and grace as Lady Moyra.

After tea the party left the Chalet and arrived in the city at 6.

"It's the most enjoyable day I've had on tour," was Lady Moyra's spontaneous comment as the party drove back to town.

For skiing the daughter of Their Excellencies was dressed in a warm brown jacket and ski-pants with matching turtle-neck sweater beneath and brown beret set jauntily on her wavy fair hair. Her slender height is most flattering to ski-togs.

# SUN The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

The exams being almost upon us, I put in a late session in the library a few nights ago and rode out in an almost empty bus to the Sasamat car line. My only companions were a trio of Japanese students, two girls and a boy.

They were looking over a magazine from Japan. Almost every time they came across a picture they were convulsed with laughter.

"Aren't they the funniest things!" exclaimed one girl. There was a tragedy hidden in that exclamation.

She was literally a girl without a country.

## DOUBLE EXILES

A whole book could not have stated her position more clearly.

Like practically all our Japanese fellow students, the three were born in Canada.

Except for a sentimental interest, Japan, Japanese life and Japanese customs mean nothing to them.

Born, brought up and educated in Canada and Canadian schools, they think like we do, act like we do, talk like we do, and have the same desires and ambitions. Yet they are not Canadians.

We like them and they like us. There is no suggestion of racial inequality in our meetings, yet there is a barrier between us that cannot be surmounted. They are with, but not of, us.

They are even farther removed from the oriental Japanese. Their thought, speech, education and ideals are occidental. Japanese life is "funny" to them.

They are a race apart.

## THE ONE HOPE

The one ray of hope is in the contacts we make with them in our school and university life as we grow up together.

We get to know them, and appreciate what really fine people they are. We bawl when we hear ignorant and prejudiced Canadians slandering them.

Yet when visionary internationalists call on us to accept them as brothers, we know the difficulties that stand in the way. The mere fact that they are born in Canada does not make them one with us, any more than being born in Japan would make us one with the Japanese.

We come to realize that the two races can and must learn to live together in their common native land in mutual friendship, with respect for each other's virtues and tolerance for each other's faults.

In the course of history they may merge into one, but that time has not come yet.



## Marching To An LL. D.



A colorful procession led by His Excellency Lord Bessborough and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, marched from the University of B. C. library to the auditorium for the special congregation on Tuesday. Lady Bessborough and President L. S. Klinck can be seen immediately behind them.

## Brilliant Ceremony As Governor Is "Capped"

Honorary Degree Conferred  
On Lord Bessborough  
By University.

Book of Remembrance Is  
Unveiled—"Courage,"  
Says Viceroy.

**H**IS Excellency, Lord Bessborough, retiring Governor-General of Canada, became the fourteenth recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters (LL.D.) from the University of British Columbia on Tuesday afternoon when Chancellor R. E. McKechnie formally made him an alumnus at an impressive ceremony on the campus.

Prior to the degree-granting function, which was held in the auditorium, Their Excellencies and their suite went to the University library, where Chancellor McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, members of the board of governors, senate and faculty were assembled to welcome them. Lord Bessborough then unveiled the Book of Remembrance, a beautifully illuminated volume containing the names of deceased members of the faculty.

Clear skies and brilliant sunshine made the campus an attractive setting for the lengthy procession from the library to the auditorium. His Excellency, in silk hat and morning clothes, with the chancellor gowned in the scarlet robes of his academic office, were followed by Lady Bessborough, President Klinck and government, civic and ecclesiastical representatives. The faculty, brilliantly clad in their gowns of scarlet, blue and ermine, brought up the rear of the procession.

Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, and Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, attorney-general, were on the platform as delegates from the Provincial Government.

### FRIENDS OF U. B. C.

Chancellor McKechnie greeted Their Excellencies as "personal friends of this institution," and mentioned the fact that they had visited the University last year. He said the degree was conferred "as a sign that we regard them as permanent members of the University."

While the chancellor pronounced the Latin service used in all congregations, President Klinck assisted Lord Bessborough in donning the crimson gown, surmounted with a hood of midnight blue, which is symbolic of the rank of LL.D. His Excellency then signed the register of honorary degrees under the direction of Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

Immediately following the ceremony Miss Clare Brown, on behalf of the students of the University, presented a large bouquet of yellow roses to Lady Bessborough.

### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

His Excellency, in acknowledging receipt of the degree, praised Canadian universities, university life in general and academic stability in a changing world. He acknowledged his pleasure in being enrolled among the alumni of the University and his interest in universities both on personal and private grounds.

"Youth," said his lordship, "is popularly supposed to be that period of life which is most free from responsibility. I do not think that is altogether true today. At the present moment youth has at any rate one very special responsibility to the world at large, for the world just now is very badly in need of qualities of courage and confidence that only youth can give it."

### U.B.C. Exams

Final schedule for spring term examinations was issued to University of B. C. students this week. They will be writing from Saturday, April 13, to Saturday, April 27, with Good Friday, April 19, and the following Saturday off.

Lectures end next Thursday, and graduating essays and theses must be handed in on that day. Results of the examinations will be announced

at the close of the Senate meeting on the morning of Wednesday, May 8. Degrees are bestowed at the Congregation the next day.

Field work for all applied science students commences immediately after the end of the exams, and lasts about two weeks.

HERE HE IS  
VIC. TIMES



APRIL 11 - '35

### WALTER HARDWICK

of Vancouver, western vice-president of the Canadian Basketball Association and treasurer of the British Columbia body, who has proven himself a thorn in the sides of Victoria basketball officials and fans this season. Hardwick first got himself in bad favor here when he came out with some scathing criticism against the crowds at play-off basketball games following his attendance at a game here between the Blue Ribbons and University of British Columbia for the provincial senior men's championship. He has again broken into the limelight by heading a move that will keep Alan LeMarquand, Victoria referee, from officiating during the western Canada final between the Blue Ribbons and Winnipeg Toilers. Hardwick declares LeMarquand is "inconsistent" and goes further by stating: "There is not a referee in Victoria."

### Queens Alumnae Hears Mrs. Eaton

Mrs. Ridgeway R. Wilson was hostess on Thursday afternoon at her home, 1764 Westbrook Crescent, to members of Queens Alumnae Association. An address was given by Mrs. Rex Eaton, the only woman member of the Industrial Relations Board of British Columbia, who spoke on "Women in Relation to World Problems of Today."

A number of sweaters and other articles of clothing made by the members were donated for distribution to needy families.

Tea was served in the dining-room, when the president, Mrs. M. Y. Williams presided at the urns.

### 'NUTS TO YOU'

BUT U.B.C.  
Professor  
Finds Them  
Delicious

Mystery  
Present  
During  
Lecture

"Nuts to you!" said the label attached to a large package that confronted Professor G. F. Drummond of the U.B.C. economics department on his desk, as he arrived last week to give his Ec. 1 class their last lecture for the year.

Disinterred from its voluminous wrappings, the package revealed a token of esteem from his students in the form of two enormous paper bags containing 12 pounds of peanuts.

With unshaken gravity the honored pedagogue invited his class to partake, reserving himself a handful and passing the rest around.

The lecture proceeded as usual, except for the continuous crackling of peanut shells as professor and students unceasingly consumed the goobers.

## SUN. The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

"Why don't you have individual write-ups of each senior under his picture, like the old Annual?" I asked Alan Baker, "Totem" editor, when the year book appeared on the campus.

"Oh, that's high school stuff," he said.

"Some of them were poor," I admitted, "but a lot of them were good."

"That's just it," was his argument, "the students wouldn't like it if there were a bunch of poor ones. It's better to use just their names."

I began, though I hadn't thought so before, to suspect that Alan was an ultra-conservative, so I asked others for their opinions. To my surprise, I found he was quite correct.

They even used his words. It wouldn't be dignified, it wouldn't be completely successful, it would be "high school stuff."

### SAFETY FIRST

They were right. Perhaps half the old Annual write-ups missed fire, and nothing can be flatter than an attempt at wit that does not come off.

But the other half were some of the brightest, cleverest and most humorous bits of writing ever done in the University. They were superb character sketches.

If that is "high school stuff," we are badly in need of a little high school spirit in the University.

But we would sooner not do a thing than take a chance of failing. We are scared stiff of looking ridiculous.

What a commentary on the pick of the intellectual youth of B. C.!

### THE OPTIMISTIC EARL

"You have the resilience, the courage, the confidence of youth," the Governor General told us. He was highly optimistic.

We have the courage of a sort. We can fight a hard battle and take hard knocks if we think we will win in the end.

But the courage of youth, the courage of idealism, that flares up in a hopeless struggle for a great objective on a 100 to 1 chance of winning, we have not.

And our confidence and resilience is on a par with our courage. We are champion pussyfooters and Doubting Thomases. Any new project is an object of suspicion and subjected to cold water applications at once.

However, the class of '38, this year's freshmen, seem to be a bit less pessimistic. Perhaps they brought along a little "high school stuff" with them.

It is to be hoped that '39 will bring even more.

## Miss Sing Wins Recognition As Librarian American Association Names Her for the Carnegie Award

In charge of the art department of the Public Library, Miss Marjorie Sing has a wide circle of friends who are delighted at the news of the scholarship awarded her by American Library Association under provisions of a grant from Carnegie Corporation.

Miss Sing will continue her duties here until the autumn, when she will set out on a year's leave of absence, to undertake a course of studying the functions of the art departments of libraries in the art education of communities. Her studies will probably be carried on at Yale.

Studying for two years at University of British Columbia, Miss Sing graduated in art at Toronto and later attended the library school at Washington University. She entered the library here in 1928.



Scholarship Winner



MISS MARJORIE B. SING

—Photo by Artona.

MANY friends in the city are congratulating Miss Marjorie B. Sing, who has been awarded the fellowship of American Library Association, under provisions of a grant from Carnegie Corporation.

Commerce Club Of U.B.C Will Sponsor Dance

Interesting Function To Be One of Activities of Graduation.

FOR the first time in its brief history the Commerce Graduate Club of the University of British Columbia will sponsor a dance. The affair promises to be one of the most interesting affairs in connection with the graduation activities, for the "Commerce Ball," as it is to be called, will be given in honor of the graduating class in commerce of 1935. The Commodore will be the scene of the dance and April 30 is the date set for the function. In charge of arrangements are Mr. Mark Collins, president of the club, and Mr. Robert Lecky, secretary. Those who have consented to lend their patronage on that evening are Mrs. T. S. Dixon, Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. J. Friend Day and Mrs. G. F. Drummond. Tickets may be obtained from the committee or from any member of the club.

Public Address System Is 1935 Graduates' Gift

Final Programme Arranged By U.B.C. Seniors—  
Lectures End '35

THE valedictory gift of the graduating classes of the University of British Columbia will be a public address system for the auditorium, it was decided at a meeting of the classes on Wednesday. Remaining funds at their disposal will be used to augment the collection of historical books and documents presented by the graduating classes of 1931.

The presentation of the gifts will be made at the class day exercises on May 7. The valedictory address will be made by John Sumner, a member of the retiring Students' Council and a prominent debater.

Lectures at the University concluded today for the spring term. Examinations will begin on Saturday and continue until April 27. Results will be announced the following week.

Final dates for the graduating exercises have been announced by the committee in charge. On Friday, May 3, when Dean M. L. Bollert will hold her annual tea for women graduates. The following day the classes will make a boat trip up the North Arm. This will be a revival of a function which has not been held for several years.

On Sunday, May 5, the baccalaureate service will be held in the First Baptist Church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Elbert Paul.

The graduating banquet and ball will be held at Hotel Vancouver on May 6. The following day will be class day. This will include the valedictory presentation, the valedictory address, the class will and prophesy and the tree planting ceremony. Tea will be served by the freshettes.

On Wednesday, May 8, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck will hold their annual reception. Dinners for graduates in the faculties of science and agriculture will be given by the respective deans.

Congregations will be held in the university gymnasium on May 9. It will be followed by a convocation banquet in the Hotel Vancouver given by the Alumni Association.

The concluding function will be a banquet for the women on May 10 given by the University Women's Club.

Prof. Ira Dilworth Voted Best Teacher

VICTORIA, April 26.—(CP)—Prof. Ira Dilworth of the University of B. C. was presented with the G. A. Ferguson memorial award by E. H. Lock, trustee, at a grand convention rally lunch held by delegates to the teachers' convention at the Empress Hotel. The award is given annually to the most outstanding teacher in the province.

Alumni Star



—Photo by Artona.

DAVID McDONALD.

"ONCE in a Lifetime," to be presented by Players Club Alumni in University Theatre on Tuesday evening, will star David McDonald in the main comedy part. Playing the role of Dr. George Lewis, who rises to fame in Hollywood through his habit of repeating what everybody else says, Mr. McDonald causes many laughs. Tickets are now available from members of the club and will be on sale at Kelly's Concert Bureau on Friday, Saturday and Tuesday.

To Settle Here



DR. DESMOND KIDD.

OTTAWA, April 15.—(CP)—Dr. D. Kidd, whose report on the geology of the Great Bear Lake pitchblende and silver deposit stirred wide interest in mining circles three years ago, has resigned his position with the geological survey, department of mines, Ottawa, to engage in private practice as a geologist in Vancouver.

Dr. Kidd married last year Miss Margaret Loughheed of Vancouver, sister of the former minister of lands, Nels Loughheed. Mrs. Kidd was for many years artist for National parks department.

Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE By FANNE FRESHETTE

THE Totem, University year-book, has appeared at last, under the editorship of Alan Baker. A new feature has been added this year in the form of the write-ups which accompany pictures of the graduating class. Fraternity membership is indicated in these personal sketches. It has never been the policy of the publications board to include fraternity news in the Ubysey. As fraternity members are a minority of the student body it has always been thought that news of the Greeks would cause hard feeling. American college papers are less conservative, and of late years the U.B.C. handbook has given a short account of the rushing and bidding system: The publications board itself was formerly largely non-fraternity, but for the last two years the entire editorial staff have been fraternity members.

The Governor-General's visit occasioned a transformation of the campus. Of all the spring-cleaning and improving, the gymnasium, decked for the super-tea, was the crowning triumph. The gym—which like all gyms is bare and brown and slightly musty, and always seems to be echoing with the cheers of the last basketball game—became in a few short hours a riot of color, and by riot we mean riot. The professorial hoods are red, pink, mauve and blue, and against a background of potted plants, cut flowers, and a young forest of evergreens in palls, they would have made a peacock look like a hen in mourning.

One of the special janitors hired for the day had evidently come prepared to find Mr. Pooley's "communism" in full sway. The library was closed for the afternoon, to the dismay of the students. One youth, particularly irked by this interruption of his studies, proclaimed facetiously, "Down with vicereignty! Down with everything!" The janitor raced up and whispered fiercely in his ear, "You'd just better be careful! There's a policeman downstairs!"

"Last lectures" are usually honored with applause, but Dr. Drummond's last lecture was the occasion of a formal dedication. It was written on "Oakalla Prison Farm" stationery, and began thus:

"It is with sighs and tears and heartfelt sobs that we bid you adieu, never to see you again (we hope). You have been the penultimate in subversive and heterodox verisimilitudes." It was presented along with fifteen pounds of peanuts, in brown paper bags!

Dance For Varsity Commerce Graduates

The Commerce Graduate Club of University of B. C. presents the "Commerce Ball" in honor of the graduating class in Commerce '35 in the Commodore Cabaret on April 30. Patronesses will be Mrs. T. S. Dixon, wife of the president of the Board of Trade, Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. J. Friend Day, Mrs. G. F. Drummond. Decorations in the blue and gold of Varsity colors.

Tickets may be obtained from Mark Collins, president; Russell Shaneman, or any member of the club.

This is the inauguration of what is hoped will become an annual custom.

Wins Fellowship

Awarded a \$2000 Carnegie Corporation Fellowship by the American Library Association which administers the fellowship, Miss Marjorie B. Sing, head of the Vancouver Public Library's Fine Arts Department, will spend a year study the functions of art departments of public libraries in the art education of the community.

She expects to study at Yale



Marjorie Sing study at Yale



# SUN. The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

There is one part of the university grounds that I stay away from as much as possible. It is the area devoted to experimental work in horticulture, agronomy and botany.

It is too depressing a place to visit.

There are acres of dead and dying orchard.

There is row after row of dried and twisted bushes that once were green and beautiful.

There is field after field of rank weeds and grass that used to be well-tended garden.

And the small area of vegetation that survives is neglected; untrimmed and untended.

There is no money to take care of it.

## CUT TO THE BONE

Yet no part of the University ever paid better dividends to the public than the Faculty of Agriculture, which carried on this work.

Thousands of dollars have gone into the pockets of B. C. farmers through new plants developed and new methods tried out in this area.

Thousands of homes have been beautified through flowers and shrubs tested and acclimated in what is now a desolate wilderness.

Yet the results of years of patient work, much of it near completion, have been thrown away. In the case of Dr. G. G. Moe's work on wheat and alfalfa, the Dominion government recognized it to be of national importance and stepped in to save it. But the rest was sacrificed.

## AND LOSE THE MEAT

Some bright politician divided the yearly grant to the Faculty of Agriculture by its yearly output of graduates, and found it cost an enormous amount for each B.S.A. conferred.

No one stopped to think that only a small proportion of the grant was spent on teaching, and a great deal of it on exceedingly valuable research work for farmers, so the grant was slashed.

New it must all be spent on producing graduates, and the farmer in need of scientific aid can wait until a sadly overburdened staff snatches a spare minute to devote to his problem.

True, the cost per graduate has come down.

But out behind the greenhouses lies a profitable investment reduced to a wilderness. It is a fitting monument to the brilliant "economists" who looked after the pennies—and threw away the pounds.



GEORGE H. MOSSOP

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mossop of Summerland, continues his prize winning career of former years to take the University Scholarship given to the graduate showing the most aptitude for post-graduate work.

—All photos by George T. Waddell

# SUN The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

U.B.C. students are watching with interest the progress of the nationwide anti-war strike in U.S. universities.

Even in the most radical circles the attitude is one of puzzled enquiry, rather than hearty approval.

In Los Angeles the demonstrators get slugged by the police.

In Chicago they exchanged volleys of eggs and aged fruit with the conservative element.

In the south, the president of one university marched out with the strikers.

In Seattle the authorities did not even know a strike was on. Lecture attendance is not compulsory, and the students are free to stay away if they feel like it.

As far as we can see, all our American friends have achieved is to collect some sore heads, dirty their clothes and provide the red-baiting Mr. Hearst with additional ammunition.

Their antics will not keep them out of war a day longer, or get them into it a minute sooner.

At any rate, they have provided us with a good object lesson.

Sometimes we, too, are inclined to become enthusiastic over visionary projects and impractical movements. We have just got over our own anti-war campaign. Its fruits were several hours of interperate argument, and a couple of resolutions now embalmed in the Council files.

We feel more than a little ridiculous now that the heat of the battle has cooled.

And now, also, since our experience is reinforced by the example of our southern friends, we may be more inclined to direct our energies to more practical ends.

Nobody wants war. What is the use of holding meetings and passing resolutions to convince people that are convinced already?

But if we can make friends with a single student from another country, if we can prevent a single outbreak of fanatic nationalism, if we can undermine even the least of the parochial prejudices we foster on our own campus, we will have accomplished more than 50 "demonstrations" will ever do.

# GIFTS TO U. B. C.

## MOUNTED HEADS TO ADORN CLASSROOM

The acceptance of four gifts to the University of British Columbia, figured among other business transacted by the Board of Governors on Monday night.

Chief of these was a display of mounted heads representing the big game of British Columbia, presented by G. L. and R. J. Pop, taxidermists. It will be hung in the main Applied Science classroom.

A scholarship of \$50 to be awarded the highest ranking student in fourth year Applied Science Chemistry or Chemical Engineering who is proceeding to the fifth year was offered by the Women's Auxillary No. 77 of the B'nai B'rith. It is intended to make this an annual award.

Professor E. G. Matheson, associate professor of Civil Engineering, will receive a letter of appreciation from the Board when he retires on May 15, after being connected with the University for 20 years.

Librarian John Riddington will attend the meeting of the American Library Association in Denver, in June and will proceed from there to Washington, D. C.

Dr. D. Buchanan, Professor T. Larsen, Dr. G. M. Shrum and Dr. M. Y. Williams will present papers at the meeting of the Royal Society of Canada in Hamilton, on May 23-25.

# SUN The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

"As a critic," said Archie Thompson, editor in chief of the "Ubyssey," to me the other day, "you might put in a kick about students coming here without knowing what they want to do."

Archie laid his finger on one of the weakest spots in our university system.

At the age of 17 or 18 our freshmen come to the University with little or no knowledge of the work they will have to do in the world.

Most of them have never held down a job of any kind.

## THEY CAN'T CHANGE

Then they take four years of concentrated training in one line, and are thrown out into the world as experts—in that one line.

They still don't know what it will be like to be a chemist, teacher, mining engineer or biologist.

Yet they have devoted to training for one or another highly specialized occupation the very years in which the average youth is engaged in trying several different lines and finding out in which he really wants to make his living.

As a result, the graduate is practically condemned to an occupation he has chosen without any experience of its drawbacks, and without any appreciation of the advantages other positions might offer him.

This situation is not only bad for the graduate, but for his profession. A misfit is not only unhappy himself, but his work is sure to suffer.

## FIND OUT FIRST

There is only one remedy for this situation.

Freshmen should not be allowed to enter university on the strength of a high school graduation certificate alone. They should produce evidence of employment for one or more years after they have finished high school.

student who has found out what he wants to do, and whose employer certifies to his aptitude for his chosen occupation, is the only one worth spending public funds on. As a specialist, he will be an asset to his country.

He will also get more out of his education than one who is dragging through a four-year course merely for the sake of "getting educated."

That kind of an education is more of a liability than an asset.

# In U. B. C. Play PROVINCE



—Photo by Artana.

## MALCOLM PRETTY.

TAKING the leading part in "Once In a Lifetime," an amusing skit on Hollywood to be presented by Players Club Alumni on Tuesday evening, May 7, is Malcolm Pretty, who plays the part of Jerome Hyland. Tickets for the production are available from any member of the club.

# SUN The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

This fall the University of B.C. will launch a \$30,000 adult education program.

It will be immediately hailed as much needed public service. What few people realize, though, is that it will be of great benefit to the University as well.

It will go far to break down the "academic" attitude that lies like a fog over much of the campus.

The academic habit of mind is a peculiar thing. It is the result of too much knowledge.

## ACADEMIC RESERVE

When a professor gets to know as much about his particular subject as as professor has to know, it becomes very important to him. This is only natural, as his knowledge is his meal ticket.

It is quite justifiable, too. It is important that someone should know how many atoms there are in a molecule of trinitrotoluene or how to recognize hypermetric verse forms. Otherwise there would be no progress.

But what the professors forget, is that their individual subjects each play only a small part in the life of the average man. Life is made up of little bits of many things, not a lot of one thing.

When they find that what is so important to them does not matter very much to anyone else, they draw back into their shells. This is called "academic reserve."

## JOLT THEM LOOSE

This adult education project should do a lot to bring them out of their shells.

They will find that they have to get busy and link their specialized knowledge up with the average man's life.

If they don't, they and their pupils will be talking on two entirely different planes. It will be like lecturing to Hottentots in medieval Latin.

Fortunately, faculty members are usually intelligent, even though they are professors. They usually succeed in the jobs they tackle, and they are tackling this adult education in the right way.

They are trying to find out what the people want, instead of giving them what the faculty thinks they ought to want.

But the education will not be all on one side. The professors will learn quite as much as the adults they are setting out to reach.

# U. B. C. Veteran PROVINCE



PROF. E. G. MATHESON

A member of the original faculty of the University of British Columbia, Prof. E. G. Matheson has retired after twenty years' service, it was announced at the meeting of the board of governors Monday night.

Prof. Matheson, who was associate professor of civil engineering, taught at McGill University College at Vancouver and joined the U.B.C. faculty on its organization in 1915. A letter of appreciation for his long services was forwarded by the board of governors.



# Varsity Club Women Name New Officers PROVINCE Interesting Reports Heard at Annual Meeting.

THE University Women's Club held its annual meeting on Monday evening in the club rooms on Nanton avenue. Dr. Isabel MacInnes, president, introduced Professor F. H. Soward, who discussed the questions of the national peace ballot, organized by the Canadian Federation of University Women.

The success of the year's activities of the club was evident by the excellent reports from various standing committees. Miss Charlotte Black, secretary, gave a resume of the year's work reviewing the keen interest of the members, the excellent addresses and the wide variety of topics. Miss Margaret Morrison, treasurer, reported a satisfactory surplus. The convener of the magazine subscriptions, Mrs. C. A. Ryan, announced she had \$72 for the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Sherwood Lett, reporting for the Women's Building, stated that with the splendid support from affiliated clubs there was a marked financial progress. The book group, convened by Mrs. F. Day Smith, studied, with enthusiasm, American literature from 1900, with stress on present-day literature, it was reported. Succeeding as convener is Miss Beulah MacDonald. Miss Ethel Fugler, secretary of the French group, spoke of the interest of members under the guidance of Mrs. Y. Darlington. The child study group followed an intensively planned programme under Mrs. W. O. Banfield.

Mrs. Rupert Neil outlined the work of the international relations group, followed by a detailed consideration of the conditions in the countries of central Europe. The report of the John Howard Society was given by the club's representative, Mrs. E. E. Ackland, and that of the League of Nations Society, by Miss Alice Keenleyside.

Mrs. T. C. Stewart, convener of the annual banquet, announced the date as Monday, May 13, in the Oval room of Hotel Vancouver. The officers for the coming year include Dr. Isabel MacInnes, president; first vice-president, Mrs. Sherwood Lett; second vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Hutton; secretary, Mrs. Gosford Martin; assistant secretary, Miss Virginia Holland, and treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Banfield.



—Stride Studio photo.  
MISS BERNICE MANN.

**AWARDED** the deputy provincial secretary's medal for general proficiency in psychiatric nursing, at the 1935 graduation exercises of Essondale Mental Hospital, Miss Bernice Mann is from New Westminster. The medal is given by Mr. P. Walker, Victoria, deputy provincial secretary.

# Nurses Hear Dr. Sedgewick At Graduation Special Distinctions Are Given Several At Essondale.

**NEW WESTMINSTER, April 30.**—In the woman's building, Essondale, approximately 500 guests attended the graduation exercises which were held in one of the large day rooms, attractively decorated with Japanese cherry blossoms and daffodils, on Friday evening.

Twenty-three nurses received diplomas in psychiatric nursing, fourteen having taken the three-year course and nine post-graduates from general hospitals. Mr. P. Walker, deputy minister, was chairman.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick gave an interesting address to the graduating classes on "The Arts," in which he depicted a splendid philosophy of life and happiness, giving example of how, in even the most humble homes, each might apply himself and derive enjoyment out of art, not as a masterpiece of perfection, but in every-day pleasure.

Mr. E. Smith gave two vocal selections accompanied by Miss Mary Pumphrey, after which Dr. A. S. Crease, superintendent, and Miss C. A. Hicks, superintendent of nurses, presented diplomas.

Mrs. P. Walker presented the special prizes, including the deputy minister's medal, presented each year by Mr. P. Walker for general proficiency, to Miss Bernice Mann of New Westminster; prize for highest marks in final year to Miss Margaret Nicholson; prize for highest marks in second year to Miss Hazel Groves, and prizes for highest marks in first year to Miss Beryl Rogers and Miss Kathleen Amundsen.

Miss Grace M. Fairley, superintendent of nurses in Vancouver General Hospital, spoke to the class, bringing felicitations from the Vancouver nurses and expressed the great need of affiliation whereby more nurses might receive the benefit of a psychiatric training. Later, diplomas were presented to the post-graduate nurses.

On behalf of the graduating class, Miss Peggy Ryan presented Miss Hicks with a beautiful basket of pink carnations and snapdragons. Following the exercises, refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

# SUM. Ordinary People '35 By ALAN P. MORLEY JUNE 21

Having survived, in a somewhat crippled state, the examinations last month, and feeling the need of a little relaxation, I have devoted the six weeks since to amusing myself. One of the enjoyments I have adopted to counteract a university English course, is reading.

Unless this should seem too much like a postman going for a walk on his holiday, I must explain that I have been reading those disregarded works of ordinary people who lived many years ago, and which have NOT become "classics" in the course of time, and therefore have escaped professional sanction as proper reading for undergraduates.

Much to my astonishment, it is dawning on me that, in digging out forgotten and dust-laden ephemera from the bottom-most shelves of the stacks, I have added more to my education than the past seven months of lectures has done.

**JUST FOLKS** I am beginning to find out something that is never stressed in a university course—that our worthy ancestors of three, four and five centuries ago were just people like you and me. They were not, as we are left to gather from routine education, all Caesars, Shakespeares, Cromwells and Pitts.

What a relief it is to know that my age is not solitary in its follies, its problems, or even its wisdom: to know that, in spite of their genius, their contemporaries also thought Johnson a stuffed shirt, Byron a conceited ass, and Wordsworth a prosy old bore.

How much more human it makes our forefathers, to find that they did not spend all their time being outstanding figures, but made bad puns they thought funny, went broke before pay-day, got tight occasionally and were sorry afterwards, just like we do.

**COME OFF IT, PROF!** Of course our pedagogues must teach us about important achievements and prominent men, but why not bring them into their proper proportion?

Why not make it plain that there never has been an age of Pope, and age of Harvey, and age of Darwin, but always and everlasting, an age of common people?

The undergraduate mind is naturally ardent and idealistic, but it would encourage it greatly if it were not left with the impression that we are a degenerate race.

If our graduates were sent out realizing that our ancestors also had to contend with grafting politicians, economic crises, hard-boiled bosses, poor garbage collection, Gerry McGeers, dumb labor unions, flighty wives, R. B. Bennetts, dandelions in the lawn and prohibitionistic clergymen, yet managed to carry on without revolutions, cocaine or nervous prostration, it would help them to do the same.

What we need at the University more than anything else is a course in Ordinary People.

# PROVINCE

COLUMBIA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935

# Democracy Lacks Dignity, Culture Spread Too Thin, Sedgewick Tells Teachers



DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK.  
"Society running downhill."

**VICTORIA, April 24.—(CP)**—Modern society is anything but dynamic and is making rapid progress downhill, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of B. C. told a mixed audience of 700 teachers and citizens at the Empress Hotel.

"The chief risk life runs in our democratic society is lack of sufficient degree of dignity and value. Good taste, high standards of sensitivity, the capacity to distinguish between the shoddy and the sound do not get sufficient attention," he stated.

"Popular education has not yet sunk in below the surface, and there is a thinness of culture with low standards of taste. Human life must acquire more dignity and value by the cultivation of the arts.

"There must be formation and establishment of sound impulses behind thinking, for it is the impulse behind the thought that makes education good," he asserted.

# College Cares Are Cast Aside by 1500 Today

U.B.C. Student Body Starts on Round of  
Social Affairs—Banquet and Ball  
Monday, May 6.

**THE** last examination is written today, and once again fifteen hundred students at the University of British Columbia are free for five months. The free-est of all will be the 300 members of the graduating classes, who, now that the strain of the past few weeks of intensive studying is over, are eager to begin the round of affairs arranged in their honor.

The Commerce Graduate Club dance on Tuesday evening, in honor of those who will receive the B.Com. degrees, can be said to begin this round of festivities, while Dean M. L. Bollert's annual tea for all women students receiving their sheepskins with the class of '35 will be held at her home on West Twelfth on Friday afternoon.

**Plan Boat Trip.**

For the first time in several years the boat trip will be taken to Wigwam Inn on Saturday, while on Sunday the baccalaureate service will take place at First Baptist Church.

The "piece de resistance" of all the functions is, of course, the banquet-ball Monday evening, May 6, which as usual will have as its setting Hotel Vancouver.

Tuesday, May 7, will be one of the busiest days, for the class day exercises will be held at the University campus in the afternoon and will include the reading of the class will and prophecy, the presentation of the valedictory gift, and the planting of the class tree, while later in the afternoon the feminine members of the freshman class will be hostesses at tea.

In the evening the Players' Club alumni will present their second annual performance in the University theatre entitled "Once in a Lifetime," with Miss Isobel Barton and Mr. Malcolm Pretty taking the leading roles. Miss Marjory Ellis is directing.

**Await Results.**

Excitement will run high on Wednesday, May 8, for on that day the final results will be announced, and as a charming finale for such an event President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck will be "at home" to all members of the graduating class of 1935 in the afternoon at Hotel Vancouver.

In the evening three faculty dinners will be given. Dean R. W. Brock will entertain the science graduates; Dean F. M. Clement, those of agriculture; and the Board of Trade, those of commerce.

Lines being formed in the library . . . the march to the gymnasium behind the senate, the board of governors and faculty, the latter brilliant in their robes, hoods and caps of many colors received from many universities . . . the "admitto te" from the chancellor . . . and the receiving of the sheepskin . . . and congregation is almost over. Thursday, May 9, is the eventful day. Later the alumni serve tea to the now full-fledged graduates and their parents. A convocation banquet taking place on the same evening is almost the finale.

The women students will be entertained by the University Women's Club at dinner on Friday evening, May 10, and the graduating functions are over for another year.



# Wedding Today of Interest



MRS. O. R. PHILLIPOWSKY.

BOTH here and abroad, interest today centres in the quiet wedding of Honor Mary (Mollie), only daughter of Mrs. Robert Kidd, 4575 Alexandra street, and the late R. C. Kidd, and Mr. Oscar Ritchie Phillipowsky, younger son of Mrs. Jessie R. Phillipowsky



MR. O. R. PHILLIPOWSKY

of Dover, England, and the late Charles Edward Phillipowsky of Calcutta. The bride has a wide circle of friends in the city, being a graduate of University of British Columbia and an active member of both Players' Club Alumni and Vancouver Little Theatre Association.

—Photos by Best.

## Informality Is Dominant Note At U. Function PROVINCE. Graduation Dance at Hotel Vancouver Is Happy Affair.

PERHAPS the thought that the class of '35, University of British Columbia, must soon disintegrate had its effect, for the graduation dance following the dinner at Hotel Vancouver on Monday was one of the most informal of University functions this season. It may have been the myriads of colored balloons that invited breaking that gave the ball an almost carnival atmosphere.

The gay attire of the feminine dancers, varying from smart tailleur to the most formal of the formal, helped to bring spring into the Crystal ballroom and gave to the students the gaiety of that season. Jubilee Spirit.

The Jubilee spirit was there too, as it had been throughout Vancouver during the day. Streamers and balloons of red, white and blue were a reminder that the whole of the Empire was celebrating with the students, even if the "raison d'être" were different.

Many of the gowns seen in Peacock Alley and in the ballroom could rival in sophistication those worn for the festivities in London. Here too was variation. Nothing could be more demure, more girlish than some of the dainty costumes in ruffled organdie and net, in pastel shades.

As might be expected, many took advantage of the occasion to choose white for the evening's wear. A jacket of white moiré, featuring an Elizabethan collar, added much dignity to one of these. White with a jaunty dash of red was another favorite combination.

### Chic Cottons.

The sprinkling of chic cottons in stripes and plaids was a forecast of the popularity of this fabric for evening wear during the summer months.

Many graduates will look back on this, their last college dance, with the greatest enjoyment. They will see the ballroom like an artist's palette, splashed with every color of the rainbow in glorious confusion, the multitude of blue, gold, red and white balloons as they floated down from the balconies amid the dancers.

They will hear too the strains of that "U. B. C." That will be their morn'g of their last University dance.

## DEAN BOLLERT TAKES OVER I.O.D.E. EDUCATIONAL WORK

Appointed to Provincial Office to Succeed Miss A. B. Cooke; Headquarters Here Are Closed

Dean Mary L. Bollert of the faculty of the University of British Columbia has been appointed educational secretary of the Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E., according to word received from Vancouver.

Miss Bollert succeeds Miss A. B. Cooke of Victoria, who for the last eleven years did such outstanding work as educational and war memorial secretary for the order in this province. Miss Cooke was also municipal educational secretary from 1916 to 1935.

Miss Bollert, who is one of the foremost women educationists of Canada, comes to the office well equipped to carry on the tradition so ably established by Miss Cooke, as she was one of the original members of the national I.O.D.E. committee which set the machinery in motion for the order's war memorial scheme.

### HEADQUARTERS MOVED

The change in the personnel of the provincial officers was necessitated by the removal to Vancouver of the headquarters of the provincial chapter, as under the constitution the principal officers must be chosen from the city in which the headquarters are located.

It was in 1924 that the provincial chapter office was removed here from Vancouver, with the appointment of Mrs. A. F. Griffiths as provincial president. Mrs. Griffiths remained in that office until 1927, when she was succeeded by Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, who retained it until this year. Mrs. Frank Stead of Vancouver is the new president.

In addition to Miss Cooke, Miss Ilace Terry, treasurer, was another who retained her provincial office during the whole time the provincial chapter had its headquarters here, she being provincial



DEAN MARY L. BOLLERT

vincial treasurer from 1924 to April of this year.

### OTHER CHANGES

Several changes were made in the secretaryship, Mrs. David Miller being elected in 1924, then resigning owing to illhealth in 1926, when Mrs. Gordon Smith was elected her successor. Mrs. Smith held the office for five years, when she was succeeded by Mrs. P. E. Corby.

Mrs. Corby remained in the office until this year when her resignation automatically followed the transfer of the office to Vancouver, and at the annual meeting in April she was appointed provincial organizing secretary.

During the whole of its location here, the provincial chapter headquarters have been situated in the Jones Building, and the closing of the office ends one of the most interesting chapters in the history of the I.O.D.E. in British Columbia.

APRIL 24-35 THE VANCOUVER SUN

## The Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

Being a just critic, I feel I must rise to the defense of the fraternities and sororities, though I am a stout non-frat man.

The frats are a dog that has been given a bad name; but nevertheless they do not deserve hanging. They are not a menace to the college community.

Of course, they are a trifle silly, but that is no reason why the members should be stood up against a wall in the cold grey dawn before a firing squad. They should rather be treated with consideration, for they perform definite services on the campus.

### FALSELY ACCUSED

In fact, most of the arguments their enemies use against them are really in their favor.

It is true that they split the student body into cliques, but what of it?

We would be split into cliques, anyway, as we used to be before frats came to the campus, and with the frats it is less annoying.

One clique lives in one house, and the risk of finding that your most deadly enemy has borrowed your toothbrush or your last dress shirt, is no longer to be reckoned with, as it was when we were lumped higgledy-piggledy into common boarding houses.

And then it is also true that class discrimination governs admittance into different groups. This is one of the best things about the frat system. It is so convenient.

It used to be necessary to find out the individual characteristics of your acquaintances. Now they are all nicely labelled for you.

### CLASSIFIED BLONDES

If you find that the blonde you just met is an Enie Minie, you know there is no use wasting any time. She belongs to the aristocracy and won't look at anything less than a prospective duke.

And if she turns out to be a Minie Moe, it is just as hopeless. She is one of the gilded youth, and it will cost at least \$7.65 to treat her to a hot dog.

Or if she is an Abracadabra she will be studious, and about as much on a party as day before yesterday's chicken dumpling.

### HIGHLY DEMOCRATIC

And the most serious charge against the frats, that they are undemocratic, is the most ridiculous.

There is a grand scramble for new members as soon as the freshmen arrive. The most imposing, the most prosperous looking and those with the best manners are grabbed right away.

But appearances are deceptive. They usually turn out to be stuffed shirts, paupers and glad-handers of the worst type.

Then you have to learn to live in apparent cordiality with them. It is a liberal education in democracy.

On the whole, the frats are useful—even if unintentionally.

## U.B.C. Catalogue

The new catalogue of the University of B. C. containing the curriculum for the session of 1935-36 is now available, announces the Registrar's office.

Few changes have been made this year, and those chiefly of a minor nature.

The Social Service course has been extended to three years, instead of two, except in cases where the candidate has already completed the fourth year of the combined course in nursing, when one winter and one summer session are required.

No Applied Science students repeating their previous year will now be allowed to do so with any supplements outstanding.

Twelve new courses have been added in Applied Science, four in Nursing, two in Forest Engineering, five in Geology, and one in Electrical Engineering.



# Say Schools Need Beauty and Dignity

Prof. G. G. Sedgewick Addresses Teachers at the Empress on Ugliness and Drabness of Present-day School Life

The need for a new beauty and dignity in school life—for the development of good taste—was stressed yesterday evening by Professor G. G. Sedgewick of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, speaking at a public meeting held in connection with the sixteenth annual convention of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Sedgewick, speaking of a future age when the limitations of the depression should be removed, painted a picture of a school of beautiful architecture and appointments, with a beautiful and dignified staff, where English history, science and art should work together; where history could bring light from the art of other ages, where science should give understanding of quality in domestic things, and where geography could give a sense of the beauties of other lands.

## ART NEGLECTED

"Art," he said, "is the most neglected side of education, particularly in our world, and more especially in Canada."

"The arts exist for the purpose of giving dignity and value to life. Life, as life alone, is not worth much to a civilized human being. The chief risk of life in modern democratic society is that it lacks dignity and value in a great degree."

"The spread of popular education has been attended by things not altogether desirable. Good taste and high standard of sensibility—the power to distinguish the shoddy from the good—are not likely to thrive in democratic society."

## EDUCATION TOO THIN

"There is a danger of spreading education too thin. A race is not educated in a year or a generation, but only in centuries. This thinness of culture is attended by a certain thinness or shoddiness of taste."

Dr. Sedgewick quoted the old tag that the purpose of education is to make people think. If thinking meant just the logical process, he said, the tag was all wrong. Villains like Shakespeare's Iago had straight and very powerful logical processes.

## SOUND IMPULSES

"What makes education good is the impulse behind the logical processes. The formation of sound impulses of action and feeling—that is what the arts do. They provide sound objects to which the affections can be attached."

The aim of education, he said, was the discipline of feeling rather than the discipline of thought.

## BETTER ENVIRONMENT

Dr. Sedgewick made a plea for a

more beautiful environment in schools.

"What I miss in my education is this: I was surrounded in my school days by ugliness."

He quoted the words of Plato in the third book of the Republic, where he told the need of a dignified environment "so that youth, feeding as in a beautiful pasture, shall absorb the beautiful, the good, and that which is of good report."

"The children of Athens," said the speaker, "had these advantages. Our communities are pretty barren of them. Here and there we find a school not too far below the level of the homes of those who go there. But in most cases they are hideously ugly and, while sanitary, not clean in the sense in which a well-kept home is clean."

## BEAUTY IS INTERNAL

"We Anglo-Saxons have got it into our heads that beauty and dignity are like cosmetics, plastered on from the outside. Beauty is a matter of proportions, of internal arrangement. It works from the inside out."

A beautiful building, he said, need cost no more than another. But it demanded more thought and effort of mind.

In the old world, where there was a wealth of tradition, and where beautiful buildings of past ages were within the reach of almost all, the matter was not such an important one; but in Canada it was the schools alone which could provide this necessary beauty.

"One of the chief furnishings of a well-architected school," he added, "is a well-architected teacher—one whose facade has a design."

## SHABBY TEACHERS

Teachers, he said, were called, by the common consent of the world, a drab lot. They pleaded poverty, but it need cost them no more to dress in a simple style, adapted to the occasion, and with a real dignity.

Pupils at present were inclined, he said, to consider their teachers, judging from their outside appearance, as inferior to their parents.

## HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Professor Sedgewick quoted the need of training in the arts of the household.

"I would give anything," he asserted, "if I knew a good rug by its design and its texture; if I knew how to make a room into a harmonious chord with the rug; if I knew the value of textiles."

"It is these thousands of little things, which press upon us daily, minutely, which are the foundation of taste."

"These things can be learned. They can be taught. And they make the difference between a life that has dignity of appearance, and one that has no dignity."

Art teachers in a school, contended the speaker, were not enough. The school as a whole unit must work towards the understanding of beauty.

The Veterans of France will hold its monthly general meeting in their clubrooms, 912 Douglas Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Business of an important nature will be discussed and a good attendance of members is requested.

# Newly Graduated Are Guests of 'U' President And Mrs. Klinck at Tea

Oval Room in Hotel Vancouver Is Scene of Colorful Gathering—Deans Will Be Dinner Hosts This Evening.

ONE of the outstanding events on the social calendar of the members of the graduating class of the University of British Columbia this week was the reception given by President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck at Hotel Vancouver this afternoon.

To add the very necessary touch of blue and gold to the low floral table decorations, candles of the University colors in silver holders were chosen. The dignity of the rich panelling of the Oak Room, where the reception was held, was further enhanced by spring flowers in warm glowing tones. It was a most suitable setting for this annual event noted for the friendly atmosphere that pervades the tea room.

## Faculty Invited.

As guests, President and Mrs. Klinck invited members of the faculty, of the board of governors and of the senate of the University, the members of the graduating class, and the parents of out-of-town students visiting Vancouver for graduation week.

To receive with President and Mrs. Klinck the 300 students and congratulate them on their recent successes were Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Acting-Dean and Mrs. C. M. Turnbull, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. J. M. Ellis, Mrs. Robie Reid, Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mrs. Denis Murphy, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Miss Isobel Harvey and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale. Mrs. Klinck chose to assist her in her duties as hostess Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. G. Martin, Mrs. F. H. Soward and Miss Janet Greig.

## Same Assistants.

It is a tradition with Mrs. Klinck that many of her serveurs are invited year after year to this pleasant duty. Invited to serve this year were Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Mrs. Keith McPhee, Mrs. Dermott Davies, Mrs. William Ingledew, Miss Helen Matthews, Mrs. McCutcheon, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Dr. Wessie Tipping, Miss Elaine Colledge, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Margaret Muirhead, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Geraldine Whitaker, Miss Margaret Maynard, Miss Dorothy McLaren, Miss Sadie Boyles and Miss Margaret Keillor.

## Deans Are Dinner Hosts This Evening

The majority of the festivities in honor of the graduating classes of the University of British Columbia this week have included the students as a whole. The banquets given by Dean F. M. Clement and Dean Reginald Brock this evening will be among the few exceptions.

Dean Clement will entertain the fourth-year students of the faculty of agriculture in Hotel Georgia. Invited as guests of honor are President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Professor and Mrs. N. M. King, Miss Olga Okulitch, Mr. George Okulitch and Mr. Lisle Atkinson.

## Graduating Class.

Members of the graduating class present will be Miss Nancy Brand, Miss Helen Farley, Miss K. Milligan, Mr. Ragbir Singh Bans, Mr. John Bowen, Mr. W. H. Dicks, Mr. Geoffrey Cornish, Mr. Blake Campbell, Mr. A. C. Carver, Mr. Alex. Wood, Mr. Millie Clarke, Mr. J. P. Menzies, Mr. Samuel Smith, Mr. Philip West, Mr. Frederick Salisbury and Mr. J. P. Miller.

When Dean Brock entertains at dinner at Jericho Country Club his guests will be the graduating students in the faculty of applied science. As guests of honor Dean Brock

has invited the members of the faculty with whom the students have worked throughout the year.

## In Senior Year.

Those in their second year expected to attend are Mr. Donald Barker, Mr. W. G. A. Barr, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. F. R. Brown, Mr. D. W. Brooks, Mr. Walter Cornett, Mr. Ralph Davis, Mr. R. G. Fordyce, Mr. A. Goudenoff, Mr. Robert Gaul, Mr. R. K. E. Green, Mr. W. H. J. Jeffery, Mr. W. E. Kennedy, Mr. J. M. Mortimer, Mr. R. K. Matheson, Mr. George McHattie, Mr. D. B. McLellan, Mr. P. L. Northcott, Mr. Dwight Purdy, Mr. W. E. Snow, Mr. Peter Simmons, Mr. Richard Rice, Mr. G. C. Robinson, Mr. I. A. Rader, Mr. George Sinclair, Mr. S. Warnock, Mr. G. G. Sullivan, Mr. W. J. Tough, Mr. C. H. Willis, Mr. Robert Wellwood, Mr. K. W. Yipp, Mr. Ronald Wilson, Mr. H. W. Smith, Mr. Lorne Tansley, Mr. James Verner, Mr. S. J. Wallace, Mr. J. H. Wright, Mr. Frederic Richards, Mr. J. A. Reid, Mr. W. F. Scott, Mr. John Sumner, Mr. Percy Sandwell, Mr. A. D. Macdougall, Mr. Clarke McBride, Mr. F. A. Means, Mr. Cyril Phillips, Mr. F. Rogers, Mr. P. J. Hemsworth, Mr. R. H. Johnston, Mr. Richard King, Mr. Maxwell Legg, Mr. D. C. Malcolm, Mr. A. Gordon, Mr. Gleb Goumeniouk, Mr. R. French, Mr. Ross Douglas, Mr. R. J. Donald, Mr. J. S. Beeman, Mr. D. Bell, Mr. Frederick Bolton, Mr. Bernard Brynolson and Mr. J. M. Black.

Those receiving their commerce degrees will be entertained at dinner this evening by the Board of Trade, while the nurses will be feted by their alumnae at Hotel Grosvenor.

## Banquet to Be Held Thursday

As a finale for the many events which have taken place in the last week, and for the ceremony of congregation itself, being held on Thursday afternoon, the annual convocation banquet will be held in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday evening. Presiding at the meeting, which members of the class of '35 will attend for the first time, will be Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. There will be no general speaker, but toasts to the University, to the graduates of this year and to the taxpayer will be given.

A musical programme will also be heard when two members of the class of Arts '20 will take part. They are Miss Louie Strik and Mr. Ifor Roberts.

Specially invited guests at this time will be Chancellor and Mrs. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Hon. Justice and Mrs. Denis Murphy, Mrs. Maud M. Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robie L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mr. B. C. Nicholas of Victoria, Mr. W. H. Malkin, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, Prof. F. A. Wilkin, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Angus, Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holmes of Victoria, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lord.

His Grace Archbishop and Mrs. A. U. dePencler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Boving, His Honor Judge and Mrs. J. D. Swanson of Kamloops, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Killam, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. MacCorkindale, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Denton of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson, Prof. P. H. Elliott of Victoria.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Vance, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, His Honor Judge Howay, Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, Miss Isobel Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. George Sinclair and Miss Clare Brown.

Own Newspaper **SUN** MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935

# "Goodbye To All That"—U.B.C. Campus Deserted

By BETTY CO-ED

The end has come. The end of the term, but that means the beginning has also come, the beginning of the holidays. The graduation ceremony and convocation dinner on Thursday in a sense was the peak of the festivities, although the whole business has flung many a foot-sore graduate into new depths of weariness.

It's quite a process, this business of graduating.

Now all the University people are in a position to do all those millions of things which looked so enticing from a morass of books and lab apparatus, only it's funny how those things slip your mind when you're in a position to do them.



Clear the Course Co Ed's Coming

MOOCHING



SUN, AP. 30 - '35

## Wide Range of Interests Reviewed In Reports of University Women

The success of the year's activities of the University Women's Club was evidenced through the excellence of the reports from standing committees read at the annual meeting Monday evening in the Nanton Avenue clubrooms. The 1935-36 slate of officers is again headed by Dr. Isabel MacInnes as president, who introduced the guest speaker of last night, Professor F. H. Soward.

Professor Soward discussed questions of the National Peace Ballot, organized by the Canadian Federation of University Women, exemplified on that recently conducted in Great Britain, whereby the local members could express their opinion on Canadian questions of the present day.

### INTERESTING REPORTS

Miss Charlotte Black, secretary, gave a resume of the year's work reviewing the keen interest of the members, the excellent addresses and the wide variety of topics by outstanding speakers.

Miss Margaret Morrison, treasurer, reported a satisfactory surplus, and the convener of magazine subscriptions, Mrs. C. A. Ryan, announced that she had \$70.96 for the Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Sherwood Lett reported on the Women's Building, stating that, with the excellent support from affiliated clubs, there was a marked financial progress.

### VARIOUS STUDY GROUPS

The Book group, convened by Mrs. F. Day-Smith, studied, with enthusiasm, American literature from 1900. Succeeding Mrs. Day-Smith as convener is Miss Beulah MacDonald.

Miss Ethel Fugler, secretary of the French group, spoke briefly on the interest of members under the guidance of Mme. Y. Darlington.

The Child Study group followed a well-planned program under Mrs. W. O. Banfield, studying the child in the home, the school and the community, and covering such topics as social responsibility, radio programs, theatre and art gallery services for the child.

Mrs. Rupert Neil outlined the work of the International Relations group with special reference to the study of primitive races as the basis for so much disturbance today, followed by a detailed consideration of the conditions in the countries of Central Europe.

The report of the John Howard Society was given by the club's representative, Mrs. E. E. Ackland, and that of the League of Nations by Miss Alice Keenleyside.

### BANQUET MAY 13

Mrs. T. C. Stewart, convener of the annual banquet, announced the date as Monday, May 13, in the Oval Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

Officers for the coming year are: Dr. Isabel MacInnes, president; first vice president, Mrs. Sherwood Lett; second vice president, Mrs. W. W. Hutton; secretary, Mrs. Gosford Martin; assistant secretary, Miss Virginia C. Holland; treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Banfield.

During the evening, Mrs. Bernard Lundahl, accompanied by Mrs. Owen J. Thomas, sang a group of songs, and at the tea hour, Queen's Alumnae entertained, assisted by Miss Janet Greig and Mrs. V. A. Wiederick at the urns.

SUN, JULY 6

## Prof. F. S. Nowlan's Analytic Geometry '35 Province Text Well Received

Good news greeted Prof. F. S. Nowlan of the mathematics department, University of British Columbia, in the course of an 8000-mile motor trip he has just completed to the Atlantic Coast with Mrs. Nowlan, Mrs. Paul Smith, M.L.A., and Mrs. Rex Eaton. His publishers told him his next text book on analytic geometry was sweeping the country.

Within the past few weeks the universities of California, Chicago, Princeton, Saskatchewan and Wesleyan College (Iowa), College of the Ozarks, F. E. R. A. College, Brown City, Michigan, Elgin Academy and Scranton Keystone Junior College have decided to use it. Last April, when the book was only ten months off the presses, twenty-four of the leading institutions of learning in the United States had adopted Prof. Nowlan's book as a text book.

SUN, The AP. 20

## Students Angle '35

By CAMPUS CRITIC

It is a great mistake to imagine that Varsity students hail the first few days of the holidays with immense delight. Instead, the prevalent emotion is one of intense apathy.

For nearly two months we have been working at high tension, with the black threat of the examinations hanging over our heads, and now that they have been more or less successfully disposed of, we suffer a terrific let-down.

Examinations in the university, in spite of the humorous tone in which they are usually spoken of, are a serious business.

On our ability to scrawl the substance of a year's work in a little pink booklet during the course of two or three hours depends our entire scholastic record, and much of our future career.

### JUST A GAMBLE

It is more the sense of injustice and futility that create the strain, than the actual work involved.

So far as indicating ability, application or accomplishment goes, the exams are worth less than nothing.

If you have luck, a few hours of intense cramming will see you through the most difficult paper with flying colors.

If you don't get the breaks, you may know your course from end to end, and yet get laid flat on your back by some ambiguity or technicality.

The best students, who are usually the most sensitive ones, are under a definite handicap.

The plodding, thick-skinned man of mediocre ability can plow ahead through the most disconcerting set of questions, and probably scrape through.

The nervous student, subjected to a strain that he will never meet in the practical application of his education, will either write a brilliant paper, or blow up entirely.

### OR ELSE SILLY

That is the injustice of exams. It is, however, the futility that exasperates us most.

Ninety per cent of exam. material is pure reference stuff. No one is ever, except at examination time, expected to carry it in his head. It is the type of thing one buys encyclopedias for.

Nor are we expected to remember it after the exams are written. We don't. Two weeks after they are over, the most successful candidate could not get more than a bare pass on most papers if he were given no time to cram up again.

The professors admit all this when they assure us that they "make allowances" for it when they mark the papers.

If they, as they do, know that their system is wrong, it is their business to make it right, not to "make allowances" for it.

PROVINCE 1935

## Graduate Historical Max Society to Meet

Members of the Graduate Historical Society will welcome the honors class in history at a meeting to be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Mercer, 5729 Hudson avenue, on Saturday evening.

The speaker will be Mr. Cresswell Oates, M.A., and his subject will be "Modern Germany."

The society is open to all graduates of University of British Columbia who have specialized in history, and it is hoped that members of Arts '35 will accept this invitation to unite with an active alumnus group.

MAY 7 - '35

## Class Day Draws Graduates To Campus for Programme

PROVINCE

### Interesting Features Prepared for Important Traditional Assembly — Chancellor Present at Rites.

SENIORS, sleepy from the graduation dinner and ball held on Monday evening, assembled on the University campus this afternoon for the traditional class day. Gathering in the auditorium they heard the class president, Mr. George Sinclair, outline the purpose of class day. Also officiating in this part of the programme was Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Kilnack and Dean F. M. Clement.

One of the most interesting features of the programme was the reading of the class poem, written by Miss Elizabeth Garrett, campus poet-laureate; the class will, drawn up by Mr. Donald MacDonald, and the class prophecy, whose author was Miss Nancy Miles. Miss Clare Brown, who has been president of the Women's Undergraduate Society for the past year, read the poem and will, while Mr. MacDonald read the prophecy foretelling the futures of the various members of the class.

The class valedictorian, Mr. John Sumner, outlined the gifts that this outgoing class will make to their university. Contributions have been made to a fund devoted to the collection of historical material on British Columbia.

Another sum will be given toward the providing of public speaking equipment for the auditorium stage. At the close of this part of the af-

ternoon's programme, the long procession, headed by the honorary president, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, and the three presidents of the faculty graduating classes, Mr. George Sinclair, president of the science class, Mr. Stuart Crysdale, arts president, and Mr. Jack Bowen, representing the students graduating in agriculture, and the members of the senior class executive, filed toward the gymnasium. There, on the east side, the class tree was planted with due ceremony, and a short address was given by Dr. Sedgewick.

To end the extensive programme, of the afternoon was the tea given in the flower-decorated gymnasium by the feminine members of the freshman class.

Pouring at the prettily decorated table were Miss M. L. Boilert, Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mrs. T. Larsen and Mrs. Sedgewick. Freshette serveurs were Miss Jean Seaton, Miss Mildred Gow, Miss Beverley Cunningham, Miss Lois Grant, Miss Mary Jessup, Miss Lulu Russell, Miss Margaret Macrae, Miss Audrey Clarke, Miss Wendy Benson, Miss Barbara Beemey, Miss Mary Black, Miss Nan Thomson, Miss Phyllis McKean, Miss Jean Russell, Miss Betty McLaughlin, Miss Betsy Darnbrough and Miss Betty Bingay.

The presentation by the Alumni of the Players' Club of the popular comedy, "Once in a Lifetime," will end a very full day.

### Expert Acclaimed



DR. F. S. NOWLAN

BRINGING valuable publicity to the University of British Columbia, where he is professor of mathematics, and well-deserved honor to himself, Dr. Nowlan's textbook on Analytic Geometry which was published only ten months ago, has already taken fourth place on this continent in adoptions among books of all publishers on this subject, according to word from the publishers, McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York.

Many of the adoptions do not take effect until next year, but among institutions now teaching from the text are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Acadia University, Royal Military College, McGill University, University of Toronto, Barnard College, Columbia University, Michigan School of Mines, University of Michigan, University of Delaware, Oberlin College, University of Cincinnati, University of Indiana, University of Illinois, Wisconsin State Teachers' College, Montana School of Mines, Washington State College, Long Island University, University of North Carolina, Pratt Institute, University of Santa Clara, University of Arkansas, University of Vermont, and Augustina College.

SUN

### Vancouver's Own

## "Children's Hour" At University Theatre May 31

"The Children's Hour," to be presented by the dancing pupils of Miss Joyce Pumphrey on May 31, will be given in University Theatre through the courtesy of the authorities. In appreciation of the scholarships offered annually by the Imperial Order Daughters of Empire, to whose funds the entire proceeds of the entertainment will be given, the Players Club Alumni is sponsoring the production. Tickets may be secured from any member of the order or from pupils of Miss Pumphrey and will be exchanged for reserved seats at Kelly's Concert Bureau on or after Thursday, May 23. Mail orders may be sent in at any time and will be filled in rotation.

### GREEK MOTIF

One of the loveliest numbers to be presented will depict a Greek scene in which twelve little maidens, dressed in mauve and yellow gowns trimmed with streamers of white daisies, will include Dorothy Smith, Pamela McGlashan, Anne Sweny, Louise Beers, Lorna Rosenbaum, Jean Colquhoun, Barbara Jones, Beverley Raymur, Judie Stevens, Lonla Kennedy, Annette Campbell and Shirley Wardhaugh.

In the same number will be ten of the older pupils, dressed as Greek boys and girls, their attractive costumes reflecting every shade of the rainbow. Taking part will be Evelyn Wilson, Lorraine Whitley, Audrey Jean McRae, Laurabelle Coleman, Dorothea Ferguson, Shirley Gillespie, June Waixel, Marjorie Rowan, Margaret Wood and Gwen Wallace.

"Fantasie" will be the solo presentation of Larrie Fairnie. The costume used in this quick, vivacious number will be of palest sapphire draperies arranged over a silver foundation.

### SOLO NUMBER

Tiny Willa McKinnon, in a winter dance, will wear a pure white dress, trimmed with fur. A waltzing number will be given by Dorothy Smith and Pamela McGlashan, dressed in mauve and gold ballet dresses. Contrast will be provided by the gay little gavotte in court costume featuring old rose and mauve and danced by Shirley Gillespie and June Waixel.

The performance will mark the thirty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of the I.O.D.E. in Canada which started in 1900 in Montreal when Queen Victoria was on the throne.



# U.B.C. Honors Winners

SUN. MAY 8



Madeleine Bowden

Kiwanis Club gold medal for highest standing among Commerce graduates goes to Miss Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of 506 East Eleventh Avenue, North Vancouver.

One of the U. B.C.'s foremost women debaters, awarded a Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund bursary. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Bowden, of 1013 Nelson Street. 1935



Netta Harvey

A double winner, Mr. Darrach gets the Lefevre gold medal and scholarship in chemistry, and a Carnegie post-graduate scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Darrach of 1750 William Street, and a graduate of Britannia High School.



Marvin Darrach

Leading the second year of Agriculture in general proficiency brings Mr. Moodie the David Thom scholarship.



Dawson Moodie

From far-off Darien, in Manchoukuo, Mr. Goumeniouk came to the U. B. C. to bear away the Walter Moberly prize for the best Applied Science thesis and a Carnegie post-graduate scholarship.



Gleb Goumeniouk

Mr. Sandwell, five times prize winner, leads Applied Science students with the two major awards for graduates of that faculty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sandwell of 1049 Nanton Avenue, formerly of Powell River.



Percy R. Sandwell

Mr. Jamieson, awarded one of the special Carnegie post-graduate scholarships to continue his outstanding work in economics. He is the son of Mrs. J. S. Jamieson of 4154 West Tenth Avenue.



Stuart Jamieson

—All photos by George T. Wadda

# AWARDED PH.D. AT HARVARD

## Lionel H. Laing Gains High Distinction For Research in International Law



VIC. TIMES  
LIONEL H. LAING  
MAY 20 1935

Word has just been received here that at the commencement exercises to be held at Harvard University next month, Lionel H. Laing of this city is to receive the degree of Ph.D. in political science.

Dr. Laing, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Laing, Ormond Street, was educated at Victoria High School, Victoria Normal School and Victoria College, and graduated with honors from the University of B.C. For his doctoral dissertation he wrote a thesis on "Merchant Shipping Legislation and Admiralty Jurisdiction in Canada," which was a study in British constitutional relations.

Throughout his course he has specialized in international law and relations, having been twice awarded a fellowship by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Recently the Carnegie Endowment invited him to undertake a collection of documents on the diplomatic relations between Canada and the United States as part of their survey of Canadian-American relations. This collection will form a supplement to a volume upon which he is at present engaged and which is to provide the first collection of Canadian cases in international law.

## SUN. Repeats

MAY 8 '35



DONALD C. McPHAIL

Who was in a tie for the leadership of the province in the junior matriculation examinations in 1932, repeats this year by winning the university scholarship for general proficiency in third-year Applied Science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McPhail, 1149 West Twenty-seventh Avenue, and a brother of Malcolm McPhail, who led the province in the senior matriculation, also in 1932.

# "Phrateres"

FOUNDED on the University of British Columbia campus on January 9 by Miss Clare Brown, in an effort to unite the women of the University, is Phrateres, an international organization first formed at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles by Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin in 1924. Theta Chapter of Phrateres at the University is the eighth to be established on the Pacific Coast, and on May 2 it will be formally installed.

Delegates from the convention being held at Walla Walla, Wash., this week-end will arrive in the city on Tuesday to carry out the installation and these are Dean Laughlin, Miss Betty Jane Seery and Miss Madelle Gratiot from Alpha Chapter of the University of Southern California; Dean Ward, Miss Lois Delane, Miss Helen Hayden and Miss Leona Prebie from Beta Chapter at the University of Washington, as well as several other delegates.

During their visit an extensive social programme has been arranged, including a luncheon at Harrison and an evening of dancing at the Commodore. Dean M. L. Bollert, whose inspiration and advice were invaluable at the time of the founding, is faculty advisor; Miss Mary McGeer is the first president; Miss Molly Root is initiation chairman. They, assisted by Miss Josephine Dickie, are in charge of arrangements.

Next year's executive of Theta Chapter includes as its members Miss Audrey Horwood, president; Miss Madge Neill, vice-president; Miss Gwen Pym, recording secretary; Miss Mary Black, corresponding secretary; Miss Beverly Cunningham, treasurer; Miss Margaret Fox, publicity manager; and Miss Jean McLean, historian.

## The '35 Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

Now, the winter session over, lectures finished and undergraduates scattered to the four corners of the province, is the time to see the University of B.C. as it really is.

Nothing is more incorrect than the misconception that the university is merely a collection of students and professors. They are the least important part of it.

The university, though a very younger son of the family, is in the direct tradition of the great English corporate bodies that defy the rule of logic which declares the whole to be equal to the sum of all its parts. It is much more.

## A LIVING WHOLE

Anyone can throw together students, officials, alumnae, professors, governors, lecturers and senators and call them a university by act of parliament, but it takes the Anglo-Saxon genius to make that abstract conception a real and living thing.

That is what has happened to the University of B. C. Now that the campus is deserted and the halls are silent, one realizes more than ever that the university goes on just the same.

It is not that the library still opens and shuts at the appointed hours, that the registrar and the bursar still toil at books and accounts, that the professors still can be found in their two-by-four cubicles.

It is not that the gardens still bloom, the janitors still wander about the corridors with broom and long-handled mop, or that the preparations for the summer session go on apace.

## IN TWENTY YEARS

In spite of such activities any other community of 2000 souls would be radically altered if three-quarters and more of its population were swept away in a day. The university is not.

It still feels the same. There is no sense of desertion or desolation. The students have gone away, but the spirit of the place remains.

That spirit is the university. The university is only twenty years old, but in that twenty years it has found a soul of its own. The men and women who are that university may come and go, but the university itself will go on unchanged.

# Scholarship Winners

SUN. MAY 8-35



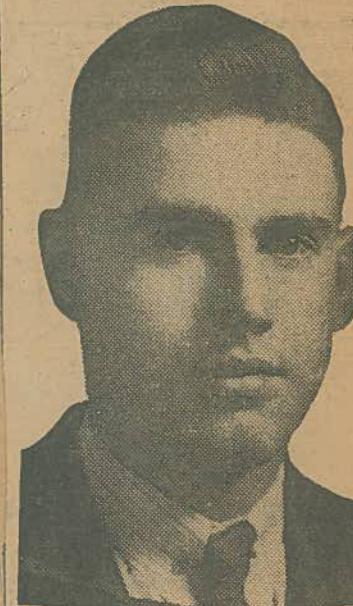
MARGARET K. MILLIGAN

Winner of one of the new Carnegie grant scholarships for post-graduate study, Margaret K. Milligan intends to continue her work in Animal Husbandry at the University of B. C.



JOAN Y. DANGELZER

Winner of the French Government 10,000 franc scholarship for a year's study in the Sorbonne at Paris. Miss Dangelzer is a graduate of Britannia High School, and has previously won scholarships in British Literature and combined English-French studies.



ROBERT F. CHRISTY

Heads the graduating class of the Faculty of Arts and Science to win the major award of the Governor-General's gold medal. Last year he also headed his class, obtaining the University Scholarship for Third Year Arts.



SUN. The  
Students' Angle  
AP. 29,  
1935

By CAMPUS CRITIC

"It is the policy of the University to rely on the good sense and home training of the students for the preservation of good moral standards."—U.B.C. Calendar.

Cambridge undergraduates, who have just been forbidden to hold cocktail parties of more than four people, or to buy anything on the installment plan, please take notice.

Let us hear no more about the superior sophistication of the great English universities, about their liberties and privileges.

For WE are the people, and the Senate relies on our "good sense and home training."

THE LAND OF THE FREE

Of course, we have little things like the discipline committee, the faculty committee and several deans, but what does that matter? It all comes under the heading of "Good sense."

There is no law against an undergrad holding a cocktail party, but it would hardly be good sense. The faculty committee must expel any one that brings liquor on to the campus.

In Cambridge "people roll up, and you have a party on your hands before you know it." Now permission must be obtained before your friends can roll up.

At the U.B.C. no permission is required. There are no Varsity living quarters, so we all stay at home or in boarding houses. We are quite free.

Our friends can roll up to our third floor hall bedroom and stage a party whenever they feel like it. But did you ever try to stage a cocktail party in a 7x5 bedroom with a hard-boiled landlady on the job? Don't try it—it isn't good sense.

NO DEBT PROBLEM

Nor do we need to get permission from the university authorities if we run bills over \$25 or buy on the installment plan. Good sense and home training preserve us from these evil courses.

Our home training comes from stern fathers who keep a tight grasp on their check books, and the good sense is supplied by the tradesmen.

One Cambridge tailor has \$2500 of undergrads debts on his books. He is not worrying about payment.

Vancouver tailors are not worrying either, but you won't find one with \$25 of university accounts on his books, let alone \$2500. Perhaps that's why they don't worry.

Of course, we sympathize deeply with the Cambridge undergrads over this unprecedented invasion of private liberty. So far, however, none of us has broken down and wept openly.

Nursing Prize  
Winner



RUTH CHEESEMAN

Awarded the Provincial Board of Health first prize in public health nursing. Graduating from the nursing course this year, Miss Cheeseman also won a scholarship last year.

IS FIGURE AT  
U.B.C. EVENT



The only honorary degree conferred at the annual congregation of the University of British Columbia yesterday was an LL.D. given to J. P. Babcock, above. For many years he was B.C. Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries and is still chairman of the International Fisheries Commission which regulates halibut fishing off the North Pacific Coast. His international reputation is recognized in the honorary degree.

EDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

NEW SCHOLARSHIP  
DONATED TO U.B.C.  
PROVINCIAL  
Prize of \$50 Annually for  
Chemistry — Gift  
Of Trophies.

An annual scholarship valued at \$50 has been given to the University of British Columbia by the Women's Auxiliary No. 77 of the B'nai B'rith. It was announced at the meeting of the board of governors of the university on Monday night.

The award will be given to the student in fourth year applied science standing highest in chemistry or chemical engineering, and proceeding to the work of the fifth year. This is the first scholarship offered for undergraduate work in chemistry.

A valuable collection of mounted heads, representing the big game of British Columbia, was presented to the university by Messrs. G. L. Pop and R. J. Pop. The heads will be displayed in the main lecture room of the applied science building.

Gold medals of the French Academy for 1935, awarded to Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Wessie Tipping of the department of modern languages in recognition of the learned theses presented for their doctorate, were displayed to the board. These medals are fine pieces of workmanship, and show the head of Cardinal Richelieu, founder of the academy.

Election of Dr. G. M. Shrum, associate professor of physics, to the Royal Society of Canada was announced to the board. This high honor is now held by ten members of the university faculty. Dr. D. Buchanan, Prof. T. Larsen, Dr. M. Y. Williams and Dr. G. M. Shrum will deliver papers at the meeting of the Royal Society at Hamilton, May 23, 24 and 25.

Mr. John Ridington, university librarian, will attend the annual meeting of the American Library Association in Denver in June. He will also spend a considerable time at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Brilliant Start



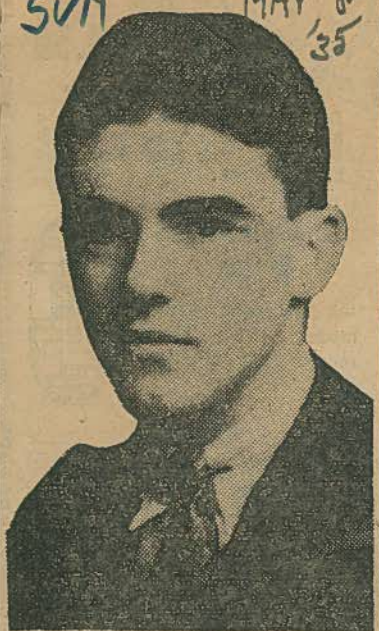
FAITH GRIGSBY

Winner of the Governor General's medal and a Royal Institution Scholarship when she came second in the Province in her Junior Matriculation examinations last year, Faith M. Grigsby has started her university career brilliantly by carrying off two scholarships.

She came second in general proficiency in First Year Arts thereby winning a University Scholarship and also won the P.E.O. Sisterhood Scholarship in English. The latter will go by reversion to Nora Sibley.

Miss Grigsby is the daughter of A. S. Grigsby, business manager of the Vancouver Art Gallery, and Mrs. Grigsby.

Awarded  
Scholarship



JOSEPH G. HOOLEY

The winner of the Dr. F. J. Nicholson \$500 scholarship in chemistry, which is awarded for the first time this year. Mr. Hooley is a graduate who has been working under a scholarship he won on his graduation last year.

Wins Bursary



DAGMAR E. LEIVEN

Awarded the University Women's Club bursary for high standing in third year Arts, is the daughter of Mrs. J. V. Lieven, 1335 West Fourteenth Avenue.

Laughs Galore  
Promised In  
Varsity Play  
PROVINCIAL  
"Once in a Lifetime"  
Will Be Presented  
This Evening.

TONIGHT'S the night!

This evening, at the exact hour of 8:15 o'clock, the curtain will rise on "Once in a Lifetime," the farce on Hollywood to be presented by members of Players' Club Alumni in University Theatre.

The seating accommodation is very limited and those desiring to attend who have not yet got their tickets are warned to do so at once. Any available seats will be on sale at the box office prior to the performance, or at Kelly's Concert Bureau all day today.

Many a good laugh is promised the audience attending this brilliant play this evening. The cast includes over forty people, beautifully costumed by Mrs. Hunter Lewis. Miss Dorothy Fowler and Miss Patricia Ryan have charge of the intricate properties while the major burden of the scenic effects has lain with Mr. Thomas Le and Mr. Gordon Hilker. Mr. Donald McDiarmid is business manager.

U.B.C. Students  
Joining Mine  
Survey Parties

Preparations for the field parties who will make special surveys in British Columbia under auspices of the Geological Survey of Canada are proceeding here with geologists, who will head parties, engaging help from among students of University of B. C.

Already three of the geologists have arrived from the east. These include Dr. C. E. Cairnes, whose party will work in the Bridge River area; Dr. E. D. Kindle, who will work from Terrace, eastward; Dr. H. M. A. Rice, whose territory in the Cranbrook area will include Kimberley and the vicinity of the Sullivan mine.

Dr. George Hanson, due here with others from the east in the next few days, will go north to the Dease Lake country.

Recital for U.B.C.  
Bursary Fund

The Toronto University Alumnae Bursary Fund for the University of B.C. will benefit by the concert at which Mrs. George B. McClellan will present nine of her advanced pupils in a pianoforte recital in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver Wednesday next at 8:15 p.m.

As assisting artist will be Ida Grant Munro, soprano, while the pianoforte program will be contributed to by Joan Farrell, Cathalin Miller, Margaret Macdonald, A.T.C.M., Ellen Twiss, A.T.C.M., Barbara Beney, L.R.S.M., Melita Woods, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M., Florence M. Berry, A.T.C.M., J. Glenn Nelson and Marjorie Cornell, A.T.C.M.

Extending patronage to the affair are Chancellor of the University and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Mary L. Bollett, Mr. A. J. Cowan and Mrs. W. G. McElhanney, presidents of the men's and women's alumni chapters of the University of Toronto; Mrs. Douglas Robertson, president of the Toronto Conservatory Alumnae and Mrs. C. J. Peter, local representative of the Toronto Conservatory.

Lending their services as ushers are Mr. Herbert Twiss, Mr. Jack Shaneman, Mr. Nelson Odium, Mr. Jack and Mr. Tom Vance.



PROVINCE  
In Chemistry  
MAY 8



—Photo by Wadda.  
MARVIN DARRACH.

**HONORS** student in chemistry. Marvin Darrach was awarded the Lefevre Gold Medal and scholarship for highest standing among chemistry graduates. A son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Darrach of 1750 William street, he matriculated from Britannia High School, and always ranked among those attaining first-class honors.

SUN. The MAY 17  
Students' Angle '35  
By CAMPUS CRITIC

I dropped into a boarding house the other evening, where three of my fellow undergraduates live, and spent a conversational evening with them.

We talked about shoes and ships and sealing wax, and, inevitably, how we could go about altering the world to the sort of place we thought it ought to be. Inevitably, also, we deplored the fact that our university education had not given us much help in this matter.

OUR KICK

"I didn't come here to be taught how to be a glorified book-keeper," said the commerce student. "I wanted to find out what was wrong with our business set-up, and what to do about it. I haven't found out yet."

"Why don't you find out?" asked the artsman.

"How is he going to find out?" replied the science man. "You've just got to sit back and let the profs lecture at you, and if they don't tell you what you want to know, you're out of luck."

We all agreed with him, but I began to wonder afterwards if it was all the fault of the professors. I came to the conclusion that it was not.

As long as we are content to sit back and take the kind of education that is prescribed for us, we have no kick coming. Professors are like any other men, they won't give you any more for your money than you ask for.

OUR FAULT?

If we demanded something more than the cut and dried, routine courses, and kept on demanding it, we would soon get it. In fact, I imagine

that the faculty would be only too glad to give it to us.

Lecturing to students who are contented with the old, conventional stuff must be about as encouraging and intellectually inspiring as lecturing to a class of contented cows.

When we start grousing about the education we are getting, it would be wise to look for the beam in our own eyes, before we go searching for the mote in the professorial optics. They have their faults, but so have we.

If we want a more original and penetrating education, we had better display a little more initiative and intellectual curiosity.

1935 THE VANCOUVER SUN MAY 10 Vancouver's Own Newstaber

CONGREGATION DAY'S  
PAGEANT-SENTIMENT

STUDENT'S IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE  
TO "ABSENT" GRADUATE

By ALAN P. MORLEY

A riot of color, moments of intense solemnity, scores of lovely, white gowned, black robed girl graduates, throngs of admiring friends and relations, music, flowers, row after row of fresh faced, stalwart male candidates filling across the dias and kneeling to the silvery-haired Chancellor, all hailed civil dignitaries.

It was Congregation Day at the University of British Columbia Thursday, the climax of the college year.

The pageantry and sentiment of four years of life is centred on this occasion for the 300 seniors.

Slowly they file into the gymnasium transfigured with carpets, massed flowers and the throngs of spectators.

DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES

With reverent silence they listen to the admonitions of their beloved Chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, as his quiet, even voice charges them with the duties and privileges that fall to the lot of the new members of the U.B.C. Convocation.

One by one they then ascend the dias, behind which the familiar faculty are massed in robes and hoods that outshine Solomon in all his glory, kneel to the Chancellor, who taps each one on the head with his mortarboard and recognizes them as members of the laudumae by the simple words, "I admit you."

Then the President throws the hood over their shoulders, which, by its border of red, blue or yellow, designates them bachelors of science, arts or agriculture.

They receive their diplomas from the Registrar, and return to their places, full fledged graduates.

"IN ABSENTIA"

The most affecting moment of Thursday's ceremony was the bestowal of one degree with no one there to receive it.

Without change of tone, or any indication of the unusual, Dean Bu-

chanan, summoning candidates to receive their admission, called "William Eugene MacInnis."

No one moved. Silence fell, instead of the usual polite burst of applause which follows each name.

As one man, the entire concourse rose to their feet.

For as long as it takes to bestow a degree, they stood.

Then the ceremony went on.

William MacInnis met his death by drowning in the Homathco River last July.

University Exam  
Corrections

The Registrar's Office of the University of B. C. has announced the following corrections to be made in the examination results released Wednesday:

Faculty of Arts and Science, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Arthur Joseph Johnson, first class honors in History, and Economics and Political Science.

In the pass course, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts, class two, William Hyndman and Mary A. McGeer, equal.

In the double course, Arts and Science and Applied Science, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Kenneth Wing Yip.

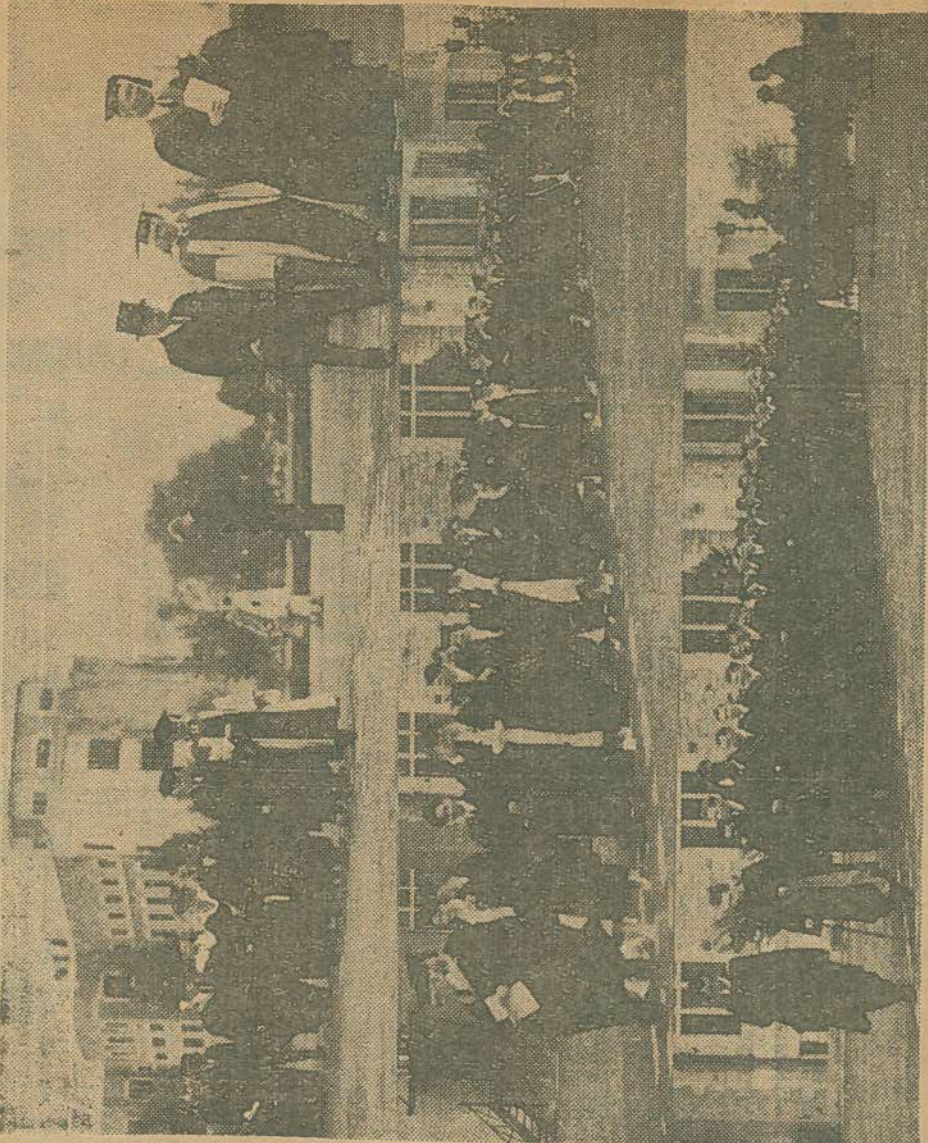
In the pass course, Faculty of Arts, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts, passed unranked, James Alexander Inkster.

In the double course, of Commerce, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts, passed unranked, William Gilbert Stott, B. Com.

In the Commerce course, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts, passed, Donald Charles Macdonald.

In the lists released Wednesday in The Vancouver Sun, the name of R. C. Stewart Crysdale was erroneously published as R. C. Stewart.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT U. B. C.



—Photo by Sun Staff Photographer.  
the Faculty progress with President Kinloch.

Centre: Dr. G. G. Sedgewick marshals the Arts graduates.

Bottom: Science men abandon their usual overalls for academic gowns as they go up for their degrees.

The climax of the pageantry of Graduation week at the University of B. C. is the parade of the faculty and the graduates to the Congregation hall for the conferring of degrees.

Top photo: Premier Pattullo, Chancellor McKechnie and Dr. O. J. Todd in advance, and John P. Babcock, who received an honorary degree, leads

After taking part in three no-decision debates and winning one judged contest from Stanford University, Frank Patrick Miller and John Gould, University of British Columbia

Mr. Crysdale obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the double course, Arts and Commerce.

speakers, have returned to Vancouver.

The other no-decision debates were with Reid College, Portland; Albany College, Albany, Ore., and a second one with Stanford.

2 JUBILEE  
SUN. Medals '35  
GIVEN HIM

One For  
Colonel  
Brock  
Other  
For Dean  
Brock

While omissions from the King's Jubilee Medal list are causing gossip in some Vancouver circles, discovery was made today that one prominent citizen has been awarded not one, but two medals.

He is Dean R. W. Brock, University of British Columbia. On Monday he was honored as Col. Brock, commanding officer, Seaforth Highlanders.

Thursday a second medal was received by Mayor Dean R. W. Brock, presentation to R. W. Brock, chairman, Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners.

On the understanding that no citizen is entitled to more than one, civic officials are wondering what to do with the second award.

In the same consignment of medals received yesterday 13 others were included, bringing Vancouver's civilian list to 193.

No arrangements for additional presentations have been made to date.

Those to receive them are: Miss E. M. Southcott, St. John Ambulance Association; Rev. John Angle, superintendent, Columbia Coast Mission; Miss Zella Collins and Miss Mary McPhedran, directors, Children's Aid Society; R. C. Hodgson, North Fraser Harbor Board; Judges J. N. Ellis and A. M. Harper, and Supreme Court Justices F. G. T. Lucas, H. E. Robertson and Denis Murphy, A. I. Fisher, M. A. Macdonald and D. A. Macdonald.





SUN. The MAY 10  
Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

The shouting is over now. The parade has moved on. The glitter and tinsel of Graduation Week has vanished like the winter's snow, and our 300 graduates are just ordinary people once more.

In fact, they are somewhat less than ordinary people.

For four years they have been part of a tight little community, closed off from the outside world. For the past year, they have been the most prominent members of the community, the seniors.

Now they are entering another world, and, in spite of their degrees, they are of less importance than their contemporaries.

TAKEN ABACK

Those contemporaries have spent the last four years becoming familiar with their jobs and their spheres of action in the world. The college graduate still has to do that.

It is rather disconcerting to buckle down to your new job after all the adulation and congratulations of the past week—and find that even the office boy knows more about its actual conditions than you do.

It is rather depressing, after the camaraderie of free and easy college life, to find that your fellow workers likely are suspicious of you, and ready to become definitely hostile if you show the least sign of college "superiority."

THE HANDICAP

College education most certainly confers many advantages on its fortunate possessors, but it just as certainly carries some disadvantages.

The graduate has a four-year handicap to overcome in that part of his education which teaches humility, discretion, responsibility and command of other men.

Fortunately, he is more mature, and possesses a certain intellectual training which makes it easier for him to

U.B.C. ALUMNAE BANQUET

The final event of Graduation Week for University of British Columbia seniors was the alumnae banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver on Thursday night, at which the new members of convocation were welcomed by the older alumnae.

The graduates were welcomed by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

The toast, "The University," was proposed by Dean Buchanan, and responded to by President L. S. Klinck.

Election of officers saw Chancellor McKechnie remaining president ex-officio; H. H. Morris re-chosen treasurer, and William Murphy elected secretary.

"The Graduates of 1935" was proposed by Brig. General Victor W. Odum, and thanks were returned by Miss Clare Brown and George Sinclair. "The Taxpayer" provoked a ready flow of wit from Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, neatly countered by Miss Annie B. Jamieson, who responded.

Farm Schools Protested

Protest against the establishment of farm schools in Canada will be made to Ottawa, it was decided by the Southwestern B. C. district council of the Native Sons of Canada in session this week in Vancouver.

It was pointed out that the children brought in from other countries will eventually arrive in the overcrowded labor market.

A resolution urging the Dominion Government to purchase silver at the U. S. price and convert it into silver dollars and other coinage was passed by the Council.

Profits derived from this conversion would be divided fairly between the Dominion Government and the Provincial Government supplying the silver.

A rider to the same resolution suggested the issue of \$1 and \$2 bills based on silver.

catch up with the procession than if he were a raw recruit.

But just the same, for the first year or two in the big world, the grad has a tough row to hoe.



Miss Rhona Williams

PROVINCE MAY 18

An engagement made known in Hamilton is of interest here. It is that of Rhona, eldest daughter of Rev. C. A. Williams, formerly pastor of Wesley Church, and Mrs. Williams, to Mr. William Edmund Kickle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kickle of Hildene, Hamilton. The bride's father will officiate at the ceremony on June 12, and the young couple will reside in Hamilton.

PROVINCE MAY 20

Rhodes Scholar



—Photo by Artona.

THOMAS MCKEOWN.

ONE of the most brilliant students of the University, McKeown was selected in December as Rhodes scholar for 1935. He graduated in 1932 with first class honors in chemistry and has been a post-graduate scholar at McGill for the past three years. He will be awarded the Ph.D. degree late this month and will proceed to Oxford for three years' study in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown of New Westminster.

PROVINCE

EDNESDAY, JUNE 19.

Wins Award



—Photo by George T. Wadd.

STUART M. JAMIESON.

AN assistantship in sociology at McGill University has been awarded to Stuart M. Jamieson, honor graduate of the University of British Columbia last May. The award includes study toward an advanced degree and instruction of classes. He will leave for Montreal in the fall.

Jamieson also gained one of the Carnegie Corporation bursaries as a result of his standing in the U. B. C. graduating class. He is the son of Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson, 4154 West Tenth, and the late Judge J. B. Jamieson.

PROVINCE THE D  
MAY 8-35  
10,000 Francs



—Photo by Wadd.

JOAN Y. DANGELZER.

A SCHOLARSHIP of 10,000 francs for graduate study in Paris, offered by the French Government, has been won by Joan Y. Dangelzer, who obtained high standing in the French honors course at the University. The award will be presented by M. Paul Suzor, consul for France in Western Canada.

Wins Degree



PROVINCE  
ALBERT R. POOLE

WORD has recently been received from Pasadena that the degree of doctor of philosophy has been conferred on Albert R. Poole, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1931 with his master's degree.

Dr. Poole won a teaching fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, where he has been continuing his studies during the past four years.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Poole, 4570 West Fourteenth, and will return to the city in the near future with his parents, who motored to California to attend the conferring of degrees.



# Robert Christy Heads Graduate Class at U.B.C.

Leaders



ROBERT F. CHRISTY.



NETTA HARVEY.



PERCY R. SANDWELL.

—Photos by George T. Wadd.

HERE are three of the winners of major prizes in the University of B. C. annual examination results issued today.

PROVINCE  
MAY 8-1935  
Governor-General's  
Medal for City  
Student.

NEW CARNEGIE  
SCHOLARSHIPS

Netta Harvey Winner  
Of Kiwanis Club  
Award.

Detailed Results  
On Page 20

HEADED by Robert F. Christy, winner of the Governor-General's gold medal, 318 graduates of the University of British Columbia will receive degrees on Thursday. Winners of scholarships and prizes and results of April examinations, issued by the senate this morning, show a brilliant array of academic achievement.

Christy, who ranked highest in the graduating class, had first-class honors in physics and mathematics. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Christy and a native of Vancouver. In his third year, he won a University scholarship of \$150, tying for leadership of his class, and in senior matriculation at Magee High School he won a Royal Institution scholarship. He plans to return to the Point Grey campus next year to continue postgraduate work in physics.

A feature of the prize list this year was the award of twenty-four newly-authorized Carnegie Corporation scholarships for graduate study. One of these, won by Christy, will enable him to continue his studies. The others were granted to graduates either of this or former years who have shown aptitude for postgraduate work.

PERCY SANDWELL  
HEADS SCIENCE MEN.

Netta Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of North Vancouver, led the graduating class in commerce and will be awarded the Kiwanis Club gold medal. Her scholarship record has been consistently brilliant—she won a Royal Institution scholarship in her senior matriculation year, the Terminal City Club scholarship for highest marks in English and economics in her second year and the I. J. Klein scholarship for leading the commerce class in her third year.

Premier award in the faculty of applied science goes to Percy R. Sandwell, who will graduate with honors in mechanical engineering and at the head of his class. He will be awarded the convocation prize for general proficiency. Now a resident of Vancouver, he matriculated from Powell River High School.

The Walter Moberly Memorial Prize was won by Gleb Goubmeniouk, graduating with honors in electrical engineering, for outstanding work.

The French Government 10,000 francs scholarship for proficiency in French was won by Joan Y. Dangelzer of Vancouver. She will probably continue work at the Sorbonne in Paris. The bronze medal presented by the French Government was won by Deborah Aish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Aish of Esquimalt. Both awards will be presented by M. Paul Suzor, French consul for Western Canada.

## HONORARY DEGREE FOR JOHN P. BABCOCK.

Premier T. D. Pattullo will be the principal speaker at the twentieth congregation of University of British Columbia on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the campus gymnasium. His address will follow presentation of an honorary degree of LL.D. to J. P. Babcock, former deputy minister of fisheries for B. C. and now chairman of the International Fisheries Commission for control of halibut fishing on the North Pacific coast.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will preside over the degree-granting ceremony. In addition to Mr. Babcock, he will cap 318 new graduates of the University. Medals, scholarships and bursaries for the year will be awarded. Annual convocation dinner, given by members of convocation in honor of the graduating class, will be held in Hotel Vancouver at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Among the degrees to be conferred on Thursday will be a posthumously-granted bachelor of arts to the late William Edmund MacInnes, who was drowned in the Homathko River last summer. He was a double course student in arts and applied science and would have received the arts degree this spring.

PROVINCE  
MAY 8-1935  
Marr Winner



VIOLET THOMSON.

A MEMBER of the education class, Miss Thomson was awarded the John Marr Memorial Prize for the best essay on a phase of secondary education in the province. Last year she won the French Government bronze medal for high standing in the French language.

MAY 8-1935  
DAILY PROVINCE.

## Does It Again



—Photo by Wadd.

GEORGE H. MOSSOP.

WINNER of the University Graduate Scholarship, George H. Mossop has won University scholarships for highest standings in arts and sciences for the last three years. He is a resident of Summerland.

## Summer School

By ALAN MORLEY

After being in the doldrums for almost two months, the University has come to life again now that Summer School is under way.

There is no doubt about that, but it is a very different kind of life from that of the fall sessions. It is not just its quantity—400 in the student body instead of 1700—but its quality that is different.

The Summer School students come with a definite purpose in view, one that goes beyond the mere obtaining of a degree, and they never lose sight of it. This does not mean that they are less alive or less gay than the younger set of the winter term, or even harder working. They are not.

The difference is a difference in discrimination. They "know what it's all about."



Alan Morley

Values Most of these summer students are people who work during the winter and study during their holidays. This means that they have had actual experience in applying what they have already learned, and, when they set themselves to learn more, they know what will be of value to them and what is merely trimming.

They can pick and choose among the facts and theories set before them with the guiding light of actual experience.

That is what we of the winter sessions, who are shoved out of high schools into the university without adequate preparation cannot do. We have to take our education on trust, and sort out the wheat from the chaff after we graduate and are launched to sink or swim in the world.

Lost Labor We waste our first year or two unlearning half our knowledge before we can bring the useful half into play.

The Summer School students know enough not to burden themselves with this excess baggage.

From what I have seen of these two varieties of education I am certain that we would save money, save time, and improve our standards of learning 100 per cent if we allowed no one to attend university before he had spent a year or two actually working in his chosen profession.

Then his education would be an education, not an accumulation of vague theory which he is unable to attach to any definite facts.

## THE DAILY PROVINCE

Wins Award  
June 28-1935



THOMAS G. HOW

AN assistantship in physics at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., has been awarded to Thomas G. How, who graduated from University of British Columbia in 1933 and was granted the M. A. degree in May. He will continue advanced study toward a Ph.D. degree. The award is valued at \$700 a year and is renewable.

At Purdue How will study artificial radio-activity for giving to ordinary substances the properties of radium. The discovery that radium emanations could be produced artificially was made in France last year by the daughter of Madame Curie, original discoverer of radium, and her husband, Professor Joliot. It is hoped to evolve a commercially practical method for creating radium emanations.

How is the son of Mrs. T. J. How, 4654 West Sixth, and the late Mr. How.



# Varsity Players Back From Successful Interior Tour

PROVINCE

## Performers Are Entertained by Many Former U.B.C. Students — Last Show on North Shore. MAY 22-35

LAST week-end the student members of the cast of "Hedda Gabler," this year's production of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, for the last time removed their grease paint and put away their scrip, ragged from constant use. Their presentation of this popular Ibsen play in North Vancouver culminated a tour that began May 9 and has taken them throughout the province.

Scarcely were the graduation ceremonies concluded when the members of the cast, Miss Eunice Alexander, Miss Audrey Phillips, Miss Mary Moxon, Miss Marjorie Griffin, Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Hugh Palmer, Mr. William Sargent, accompanied by their director, Miss Dorothy Somerset, the president of the Players' Club, Miss Margaret Powlett, and Mr. Gerald Prevost, vice-president, hurriedly packed and were off on the train for the interior of British Columbia.

Kamloops had been chosen as their first stop. Their early arrival at that destination made possible a sight-seeing tour to Tranquille as guests of the Kamloops Little Theatre.

Players Entertained.

While in Kamloops the students were the house guests of several prominent residents. Miss Mary Griffin and Miss Mary Moxon visited Mrs. A. Galloway and her daughter, Miss Jean Galloway, who also attends the University of British Columbia. Mrs. A. F. Matthews was the hostess of Miss Eunice Alexander and Miss Audrey Phillips. Mr. William Sargent and Mr. Hugh Palmer were the guests of Colonel Pragnell, while Mr. Stuart Keate visited Mr. A. J. Pinchback.

Following the evening's performance, Mrs. A. F. Matthews, with her daughters, Miss Mary Matthews and Miss Dorothy Matthews, invited to a reception—in honor of the members of the cast—the executive of the Kamloops Little Theatre Association and former students of the University of British Columbia living in and around Kamloops. Chosen by the hostess to preside at the coffee urns were Mrs. F. P. McNamee and Mrs. J. F. K. English.

Played at Vernon.

Saturday, May 11, the Players' Club

PROVINCE

## Wins Degree

JUNE 19-35



**CHARLES C. STRACHAN.**

A GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia who has been on the staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Summerland for several years, Charles C. Strachan has been awarded his master of science degree at the University of Oregon. He has returned to the Summerland farm where he is agricultural chemist.

He is a son of Mr. D. W. Strachan, M.L.A., Dewdney, and Mrs. Strachan, and graduated from the University of British Columbia in applied science in 1932.

played for the second time away from the Coast, at Vernon. Again former University students showed their willingness to entertain these representatives of their Alma Mater. One of these was Mr. Richard Locke, a graduate of the University, who conducted the visitors on a sight-seeing tour of the lovely countryside around Vernon.

Monday, and their performance in Salmon Arm saw the Coast players once more the guests of a local Little Theatre group. Again an "after-the-show" reception gave the representatives of the University the opportunity to meet former students. Two former members of the Players' Club, Mr. Harry Lang and Mr. Gordon Stead were among those present to congratulate the cast.

When members of the Players' Club presented their play in the Kelowna Junior High School on May 14 a crowded house greeted them. Following the performance, Mr. A. Chapman, principal of the Kelowna High School, at a reception in their honor, presented the members of the cast to members of the school staff and others interested in the drama.

Fitting Climax.

The trip to Summerland by boat and the visit in that pretty interior town was a most fitting climax to the tour. Acting as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, former Players' Club principals; Mr. William Laidlaw and Mr. Frank Waldon. Among the events offered for the entertainment of the visitors was a trip to the Government Experimental Station near Summerland.

Added to the delight experienced in seeing this beautiful horticultural farm was the pleasure of meeting Mr. Palmer, superintendent of the farm and a charter member of Players' Club. That evening the usual artificial floral decorations of the "Hedda Gabler" set were replaced by real flowers, adding still more beauty to the effective scene. An interesting member of the audience at that performance was Mr. Carroll Alkin, noted Canadian producer. Mr. Alkin, a cousin of Miss Dorothy Somerset, although now living in retirement near Summerland, is a former director of Hart House, Toronto. Following the performance was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Caple for the members of the cast and their friends.

During their stay in Summerland Mr. William Sargent and Mr. Gerald Prevost visited Miss Jacqueline MacGregor and Mr. William Whimster in Penticton. Both Miss MacGregor and Mr. Whimster were members of the cast of "Alibi," the last play with which Players' Club toured the province.

With a sigh, partly of relief, but mostly of regret, the members of the cast of "Hedda Gabler" saw the curtain fall for the last time May 17 in North Vancouver. The properties and scenery that have travelled with them are stored backstage in the University Theatre. The costumes have returned to the costume-room. "Hedda Gabler" has joined the lengthy list of previous Players' Club successes.

## Royal Society Bursary Awarded B. C. Student

HAMILTON, Ont., May 23.—(CP)—Fellowships to enable students to continue research work at universities of the United States, Great Britain and Europe, were awarded the annual meeting here of the Royal Society of Canada. The following were among those honored: James A. Gib-

son, University of British Columbia, history; Andrew McKellar, University of British Columbia, physics; Reginald Salt, University of Alberta, zoology.

PROVINCE

The University of British Columbia's first calendar, containing a full list of officers and staff with details of the courses of study, has been presented to Dr. F. F. Westbrook, president. It contains full advice as to admission to the classes, and of the curriculum to be followed.

## Wins Award

PROVINCE. JULY 14



1935 —Photo by George T. Wadda.

**CHARLES M. BAYLEY.**

A GRADUATE of University of British Columbia this year, Mr. Bayley has been granted a research assistantship in sociology at McGill University. The scholarship carries a grant of \$750.

Passing through Carleton, John Oliver High and the Provincial Normal School here, Mr. Bayley was principal of Woodfibre Superior School before he attended University. During his last year at U.B.C., he specialized in sociology and has carried out important research work in the same field. In Montreal he will be engaged in the study of immigrant groups in Canada. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bayley, 5507 Elm street.

This is the second award to a U.B.C. graduate this year for research work in sociology, Mr. Stuart Jamieson having been awarded a fellowship also.

JUNE 7-35

PROVINCE THE

## Wins Fellowship



**WILLARD E. IRELAND.**

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 7.—Willard E. Ireland, 21, second son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Ireland, 1802 Eighth avenue, has been awarded the Alexander McKenzie Research Fellowship in history at the University of Toronto, where he has graduated with an M.A. degree. Willard was born in Vancouver and received his early education at Lister-Kelvin School, New Westminster. He attended high school at Chilliwack and Victoria, later becoming a student at Victoria College and in 1933 graduated in arts from the University of British Columbia with first-class honors. Specializing in history and English, he is studying for a Ph.D. degree.

## Leads Again

PROVINCE MAY 8 1935



**DONALD C. MCPHAIL.**

WINNER of the University Scholarship for general proficiency in the third year applied science, Donald C. McPhail is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McPhail of 1149 West Twenty-seventh. He has had a consistent record of high scholarship throughout his career.

PROVINCE MAY 8

## French Medal



—Photo by Wadda.

**DEBORAH AISH.**

AWARDED the French Government bronze medal for proficiency in the French language, Miss Aish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Aish of Esquimalt. She has formerly won the Walter Nichol Memorial Scholarship and Alliance Francaise Scholarship.

## Summer Session Students Plan Informal Dances

When one crowds a course of studies that usually takes seven months into seven or eight weeks there isn't much time left for play, but the 446 students attending the summer session of the University of British Columbia aren't going to spend all their time working in the library. Already they have chosen an executive which includes Mr. Douglas Smith of Victoria as president, Mr. William Willander, first vice-president, Mr. Phillip Kitley, Mr. Jack Claigues and Mr. Charles McLachlan.

They are there "with a purpose," but these men and women, who for the most part teach during the winter, will not neglect the gayer side of life. A social committee consisting of Mr. David Foubister and Miss K. Andrus is planning an interesting series of Friday evening dances to take place throughout the session. The first of these will be held in Alma Academy this evening, and will be strictly informal. Already the committee is making early arrangements for the formal banquet and dance that will climax the social activities of the summer students. At this function, last year held in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver, the various athletic awards are made.



# Interesting Engagement Announced

PROVINCE



MISS JEAN TELFORD.

THE engagement is announced by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Telford, of their daughter, Jean Roberta, to Mr. Wallace Kimball Nichols of Santa Barbara, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Nichols of this city. The



MR. W. K. NICHOLS.

wedding will take place the latter part of August. Both Miss Telford and Mr. Nichols graduated from the University of British Columbia, the former being affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and the latter with Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity.

—Photo of Miss Telford by Wadd.

1935  
PROVINCE JUNE 19

VOUVER. BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESD.

## Betrothal Announced



MR. HOBBS.  
—Photo by Artons.

Local Church  
to Be Scene of  
Wedding

MR. and Mrs. R. A. Bridgman of Swift Current, Sask., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Catherine, to Dr. Frederick Sidney Hobbs, younger son of Mrs. Hobbs and the late Dr. Arthur Hobbs of Calgary, Alta. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on July 12 at 5 p.m.



MISS BRIDGMAN.  
—Photo by Artons.

MAY 2, 1935

**Varsity Club Women Banquet**  
**Monday, May 13**  
**PROVINCE**  
Annual Function Will Be Held in Hotel Vancouver.

UNIVERSITY Women's Club will hold the annual banquet in the Oval Room, Hotel Vancouver, on Monday evening, May 13, and all university graduates are invited to attend.

Under the convensership of Mrs. J. C. Stewart, the dinner will feature a Hawaiian motif full of gay surprises. Table reservations should be made not later than May 10 with Mrs. E. E. Ackland, Mrs. Lavelle Leeson or Mrs. H. Tupper.

## U.B.C. Graduate Honored

The American Institute of Electrical Engineering, New York, has listed for presentation a research paper by Ralph Morton, University of British Columbia graduate, on "Torque in a Bi-polar Induction Pipe Instrument." It will be delivered in Seattle at the Pacific Coast Institute convention, Aug. 28.

Mr. Morton graduated in electrical engineering at U.B.C. in 1925, and has since been engaged with the Canadian General Electric Company and B. C. Electric Company. His parents live at 3148 West Second Avenue.

A paper by Edward Lunn, West Vancouver, also a U.B.C. graduate, has been accepted for publication.

## B.C. Man's Ph.D.

Francis Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tarr, of 240 East Tenth Street, North Vancouver, has received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Toronto University, according to word reaching University of British Columbia. Dr. Carr graduated from the U.B.C. in electrical engineering in 1926, and in 1932 graduated as master of science, electrical engineering, at Cornell University.

He spent seven years with the General Electric Co. JULY 26-35

## Wins High Honor



EDWARD F. CHAPMAN.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 6.—Edward F. Chapman, eldest son of R. K. Chapman, 227 Third avenue, has obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of London, according to word received Friday by his father.

Dr. Chapman, a native son of New Westminster, graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1925 with the degree of B.A. After teaching in various high schools of the province he attended the University of California, where he received his M.A. degree.

Chosen as a professor in English for the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Dr. Chapman spent several years teaching in that institution until he was granted two years' leave of absence to complete his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of London.

To attain this degree he wrote a 700-page original thesis on the development of critical theories in England from 1660 to 1711. It contained an account of the growth of moral literary consciousness in England prior to the age of Pope with special reference to the later years of the seventeenth century and the dominance of Neo-Classicism.

## Regimentation

By ALAN MORLEY JULY 26-35

There is little doubt that the official academic program of the University of B. C. suffers from hidebound intellectual regimentation, but occasionally the optimistic observer like myself may detect signs of incipient revolt beneath the surface of our placid existence.

One of these encouraging symptoms is the remarkable number of students who take a "postman's holiday" during the summer, devoting much of their vacation to preparing papers for their various "study clubs."

**Study Clubs** Study clubs are the reply of smothered enthusiasm to intellectual strangulation.

Undergraduates who find that they are compelled to devote their energies to set courses which are so much academic sawdust, organize a small group of interested companions and go in for independent excursions into their chosen subjects.

Disregarding the academic horror of dealing with any subject that has not been dead and buried for at least a century, they rush in where professors fear to tread, and scout tradition by interesting themselves in affairs that actually have something to do with present day life.

**Revolutionaries** Sometimes they are supported by "revolutionary" faculty members who approve of such radical methods of education, sometimes they go it alone.

Of course, their sweeping judgments and profound analyses are occasionally more mirth-provoking than world-shaking; and equally, of course, a certain portion of the undergraduates turn up their noses at such "intellectuals" as prefer to do any mental labor that is not demanded by the curriculum.

Nevertheless, they continue to demonstrate that some life still exists in our academic desert.

**Poetry to Worms** So when, in the middle of the July heat wave, the laboratories and library cubicles exhibit a considerable sprinkling of earnest young men and women devoting their leisure time to the intricacies of E. E. Cummings' somewhat delirious poetry, astounding astronomical calculations, the compounding of weighty verdicts on modern economic problems, or the experimental verification of the precise number of bow-knots that can be tied in an average earthworm, all in order that they may contribute to an evening's discussion to a group of kindred enthusiasts during the coming term, one's hopes for the future of the younger generation rise considerably.

All is not lost as long as we manage to survive the ordeal of a modern education without losing all intellectual curiosity about contemporary life.

VIC: TIMES DEAN BROCK AUG: 2-35  
By ALAN P. MORLEY, in The Vancouver Sun

In the library of the University of British Columbia, in a carefully guarded carved oak shrine, lies a great, brown volume with many a fair vellum page between its delicately tooled covers.

It is the Book of Remembrance, the most valued of all the tens of thousands of books within those grey stone walls, for in it the Faculty records those of its number who have lived and worked and died in the service of the university.

Now the name of Reginald Walter Brock has been added to its pages.

This is a name which will bear itself proudly among those already there, for it is one that fully shared their work in life, and in death it worthily assists to justify and exemplify the motto that stands at the head of the roll—"Woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

For if any man's work has been woven into the stuff of other men's lives, it is the work of the man who died with such tragic suddenness this week.

In peace and in war, in his own land and on alien shores, Reginald Walter Brock worked, without conceit and without affectation, yet with ability and with a lusty zest in his labor that he might serve other men.

The soldiers who looked to him for the word of command placed in him an unreserved trust that was not betrayed; the governments of nations that sought his advice found it worthy of the respect due to an honest and capable public servant.

But it remains to those of us who have felt the influence of his guiding hand, in the years that mould and set the manner of men we shall be, to pay him the tribute he would most desire to have.

He does not go to his grave without it.

The gentleness that gave full play to the ardor of our youth, the firmness that restrained its extravagance, the wisdom that showed us the path of personal and professional uprightness, the example that encouraged us to follow it, are the shining threads that he has woven into the stuff of our lives.

As long as there lives a man who has felt the hand of Dean Brock shaping his undergraduate course, as long as the university for which he has helped to build a tradition exists, those threads will continue to shine in the stuff of other men's lives.



# 'CANADIANS ADOPT ISOLATION POLICY'

SUN. JULY 29 — Prof. F. H. Soward  
'MAJORITY SEEK TO STAY ALOOF FROM FOREIGN AFFAIRS'

While Europe is aflame with hate and suspicion, with each of the nations seeking a safe storm cellar, the majority of Canadians, influenced by non-British backgrounds or by socialistic leanings, are adopting an isolationist policy in foreign affairs, declared Professor F. H. Soward when he addressed the Institute on Canadian Affairs Friday evening at Union College on "Canada and the International Outlook."



Prof. Soward

After sketching the competition among industrial nations to reap trade advantages through depreciated currency, Mr. Soward claimed that that phase of modern history is now over, and the trend is toward aggressive nationalism on the part of Japan, Italy and Germany, which is forcing combinations against them by other nations.

## THREE STORM CENTRES

There are thus three storm-centres in the world, which all the other nations are doing their best to keep from active hostilities by collectivist activity, partly through the League of Nations, and partly through defensive threats.

In Canada there are three groups of opinion.

First is the traditional British Imperialist, who wishes to follow the lead of Great Britain, in whatever direction she moves.

This group, says Professor Soward, has declined from a majority in 1914 to a minority at present.

Taking its place now is the isolationist group. This is composed of two types of sentiment.

Its backbone are the French Canadian and the foreign born who have no British sentiment or tradition to urge them to follow Britain's lead.

The other supporters of the isolationist policy are the C.C.F. and Socialists, who look on war as entirely a capitalistic conspiracy.

The third and minority group, which the speaker supported as the most practical and effective, advocates collectivist action between nations to curb those countries which become too aggressive.

There are two principles in the collectivist creed.

First: No nation has a right to try its own quarrel by war.

Second: Any nation which attempts to do this must be faced with the certainty of an attack by a united world.

"We cannot allow Fascism to run amok through the world," concluded the Professor. "The present troubled state of world politics is likely to continue for some years."

"This is a depressing view, but we must determine what may be done, not what might be done, and make that 'may be' the best possible."

The Institute of Canadian Affairs is a body for discussion of Canadian problems, sponsored by the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. and assisted by the University of B.C. and Union College.

Further meetings take place today and Sunday morning at Union College.

## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

One evening this week I was in the cabin of a trim little schooner that is tied up at a Coal Harbor wharf. Beside me sat a wiry, diminutive marine engineer, across the little wooden table the hard-bitten, humorous skipper and one of his crew lounged on the transom.

The talk, as it will in such company, flitted around the far places of the earth and dripped with outlandish names and odd foreign phrases. Then it turned to reminiscences of Gargantuan feats of eating and drinking, work and play.

**Romance** Sharp tricks, heroic battles against wind and sea, wild revelry ashore, desperate conflicts springing from little or no provocation, were casually referred to as part of the ordinary routine of existence.

I had looked upon my visit as a diversion from "matters educational" that had occupied my day, in this case having chiefly to do with a scrutiny of old Homer's friend Ulysses, and the translation of some Anglo-Saxon saga.

Then it dawned on me that here was the Odyssey in real life, here were the modern editions of our fighting, trading remote ancestors translated from the year 600 to 1935, with very little difference after all.

**And Science** And as I followed out the thought, I saw that here was our dry and dusty science of economics, its forces and trends and percentages and balance sheets, set out in terms of human desire and effort and initiative and cunning.

And here was a fraction of that sum total of events that is history, of the romance that makes literature, of the ingenuity that makes mechanics, of the sea-craft that is meteorology.

Here, indeed, was the better half of our academic arts and sciences yanked bodily out of the book covers we meet them in at the University, and chucked neck and heels into the business of life.

**Missing Link** I had, it seemed to me, stumbled on the missing link which the University had left out of my education, the link which should bind our library to the longshore, our laboratories to the lumber camp and factory, our lecture rooms to the office and mine, the University itself to life.

There is no doubt all these places need our trained men. There is no doubt our men are well-trained, but we need this link.

Until our professors not only casually mention, but really impress on us, the budding biologists, historians, economists and what not of the future, that our concern is not with the bug under the microscope, but the man it gives a fever to, not with the Battle of Waterloo, but the battle under our noses at Ballantyne Pier; not with Ricardo's theory of wealth and money, but the chap next door who can't raise the price of a meal, we are not educated.

Education is not something in a book. It is something to apply to life.



Alan P. Morley

## MAY 31 The 1935 Students' Angle

By CAMPUS CRITIC

It is remarkable that the financial plight of governments and educational institutions in the last few years has not brought the question of endowed education to the fore.

University of B. C. authorities continually whisper a prayer that our resident millionaires or near millionaires may remember the university in their last wills and testaments, but for some obscure reason they never pray out loud.

Whether they believe the paternal government that doles out pennies to them would resent any move to free them from its supervision, or that they lack an abiding faith in the philanthropic tendencies of the local "money barons," has never been explained.

## WHY NOT ASK?

Whatever the reason is, I doubt if it is sufficiently valid to justify their modesty.

Higher education is not only worthy of being endowed; it ought to be endowed. Yet if it does not ask it cannot expect to receive.

Endowment is its logical source of income. Elementary schools have the first call on public funds. The university is valuable, but not essential, and it must take what is left over after the others are provided for.

So far as the philanthropist is concerned, there are few worthier objects to which his money can be applied, and through which it will confer more lasting benefits.

And from the university's point of view, it is only under an endowment that it can fulfill its proper function.

## FREE AND HONEST

He who pays the piper may call the tune, and as a state financed institution, the University of B. C. must be subject to state control.

Although this control has not so far been rigorous, it is full of dangerous potentialities. It is a lamentable fact that no member of the staff makes a public utterance, no action is ever taken by the authorities, without a wary eye to the public and political reaction that will follow.

Thus the university's primary purpose, to be a centre of mental freedom and intellectual honesty, is defeated.

Governments, agents of the people, should bow to the will of the majority. Universities, agents of the mind, should be free to embrace the cause of the minority if they see fit. The majority is not always right.

So long as a university is financed by public money, it must sacrifice its freedom for public approval.

It is only as an endowed institution with an independent income that a university can afford to be honest.

## Rosa Marin Fetes Jean Telford

To honor a popular August bride-elect, Miss Jean Telford. Miss Rosa Marin entertained at a cup and saucer shower this afternoon at her home on West Twelfth Avenue when Mrs. Robert Telford, the bride-elect's mother, was asked to preside at the teatable with its Dresden floral centre in a crystal bowl and ivory tapers in sconces of crystal.

Miss Dorothy Telford and Miss Velia Martin, sisters of the honor guest and the hostess, acted as serving aides.

Other guests invited were Mrs. L. R. Found, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Vernard L. Stewart, Mrs. Hugh Woodworth, Miss Rebecca Esler, Miss Marion Mellicke, Miss Lois Tourtellotte, Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Mamie Moloney and Miss Elaine Colledge.

## Dean Brock

By ALAN P. MORLEY

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Dean Brock

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## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

We humans certainly are illogical. At present it is all the fashion to lament the rising tide of economic nationalism, yet at the same time we pat ourselves on the back because we are developing the worst kind of intellectual nationalism.

I don't know how many times in the last few months I have heard, not only intelligent laymen, but even University officials themselves, expressing delight over the fact that U.B.C. graduates are nearly all finding employment in their home province, instead of going abroad as they used to do.

For a purely parochial spirit, this is hard to beat.

**A Paying Trade** We deliberately forget that for every trained brain we used to export, we imported one to fill the job it might have held here at home.

And that was one variety of international trade that paid the highest kind of dividends to all concerned.

We gained, the countries that received our graduates gained, and the graduates themselves gained, perhaps most of all.

To us came professional men of all types, each with a fresh viewpoint from which to consider our problems, and a contribution from his national culture to add to ours.

To the rest of the world our men took the vigor of a young civilization and the technology which had produced a potential prosperity unequalled in the history of the world.

To both our own graduates and those we entertained came a breadth of vision and a sense of human brotherhood that never can be realized by the man who lives all his life in his own back yard.

**Double Profit** Again, when each of them returned to his own country, as most of them eventually did, the process was repeated, and another dividend declared all around.

Of course it is human and understandable to want to have our own boys at home; to look after our own people and keep strangers at a distance.

And it used to give one a lonely feeling to meet someone from the old class and recall our scattered friends to mind: Mallory in Algiers, Rainer in Rhodesia, Allen in London, Smith in Venezuela, Klein in Mexico, that chap Togo gone back to Harbin—a diplomat now, Matthews an importer in Calcutta, Jacobson on a contract with the Soviet in Russia.

**Homeguard** But what a record they had! Our graduates have made the University and the province they came from known and respected in two hemispheres and five continents.

However, we are human. You can't reckon respect and friendship in dollars and cents, nor can you calculate understanding and achievement in units, tens and hundreds.

So we are going to keep our boys at home, and we congratulate ourselves because B. C. graduates stay in B. C.



Alan P. Morley



# David Sloan, Pioneer Mine, Severely Injured In Smash As Machine Strikes Trees

JULY 30  
1935

## DR. BROCK HAD ACTIVE CAREER OVER 40 YEARS

Reginald Walter Brock, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C., F.G.S., one of the victims of the Alta Lake accident, was born at Perth, Ont., Jan. 10, 1874, son of Rev. Thomas B. and Marian Brock. He was educated at Ottawa Collegiate Institute, the high school at Mount Forest and Toronto University. From Queens University, where he graduated M.A. and medal in mineralogy, he then took a post-graduate course at Heidelberg University.

After a brief term as demonstrator at Kingston, he was appointed to the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada in July, 1897. He was engaged in many exploratory surveys, and early in his career came to be regarded as the foremost geological authority on the mineral belt of Southern British Columbia.

In 1903 he was a commissioner in connection with the Frank landslide, and by progressive advances was promoted to the position of director of the survey Nov. 28, 1907.

During part of 1914-15 he acted as deputy minister of mines of Canada, resigning that position to become dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, U.B.C., as from Aug. 1, 1914, since which time he had made his home in Vancouver, apart from overseas service.

He enlisted as lieutenant with the 72nd Highlanders and during the war was closely associated with the expeditionary forces in Egypt and Palestine, returning in 1919.

He has held the position of chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Board since Jan. 1, his appointment.

## New U.B.C. Governors

### SIX NAMED BY PROVINCIAL GOV'T

Special to The Vancouver Sun  
VICTORIA, Aug. 29.—University of British Columbia has an entirely new board of governors.

Appointees of the provincial government, announced today by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of education, are:

Percy R. Bengough, secretary, Vancouver and New Westminster District Trades and Labor Council; George P. Cunningham, president, Cunningham Drug Stores, Ltd., and member of Vancouver School Board;

Hon. Mr. Justice F. G. T. Lucas; Joseph B. Clearihue, Victoria, former member of the legislature; Brig. Gen. Victor W. Odlum; Samuel H. Shannon, dairy farmer, Cloverdale.

On Wednesday, Dr. Weir announced appointment of nominees of University Senate to the Board of Governors, all of them new. They are Miss Annie B. Jamieson, B.A., of Vancouver School Board; Mrs. J. W. Farris, LL.D. and Lt.-Col. Sherd Lett, B.A., B.C.L.

Retiring Governors are Hon. Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, Mrs. M. M. Lash, Dr. Frank P. Patterson, R. L. Laid, K.C., Chris. Spencer, F. J. Burd, Ige J. N. Ellis, B. C. Nicholas and W. H. Malkin.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, veteran chancellor, and Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university, are ex-officio members of the board of governors.



LIEUT.-COL. R. W. BROCK

## CITIZENS PAY WARM TRIBUTES TO DR. BROCK

Many tributes have been paid already to Dean Brock's services to science and public life. Among them are the following:

## 4 Scientists Join U.B.C.

### BOARD APPOINTS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Four scientists of international reputation were appointed to the staff of the University of British Columbia at the meeting of the Board of Governors Monday night.

A. E. Foreman, B.Sc., former chief engineer, Provincial Department of Public Works, and at one time president of the Association of Professional Engineers of B. C., succeeds E. G. Matheson as Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Wide practical experience in smelter work is among the qualifications of Frank A. Forward, B.Sc., who becomes assistant professor of metallurgy.

He spent five years at Trail Smelter, Trail, B. C., and seven at Mount Ida Smelter, Australia.

An English construction expert, with previous British Columbia experience, Stanley D. Lash, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., A.M.I.C.E., becomes instructor in civil engineering.

Part of his professional experience was gained as structural detailer of the Ruskin hydro-electric development of the B. C. Electric.

He has been a research assistant and lecturer at the University of Birmingham.

DeWitt M. Taylor, B.Sc., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will substitute for Dr. H. F. G. Letson, on leave of absence. He taught at the Institute and the University of Maine for 11 years.

H. P. Archibald, B.Sc., is appointed as assistant in drawing.

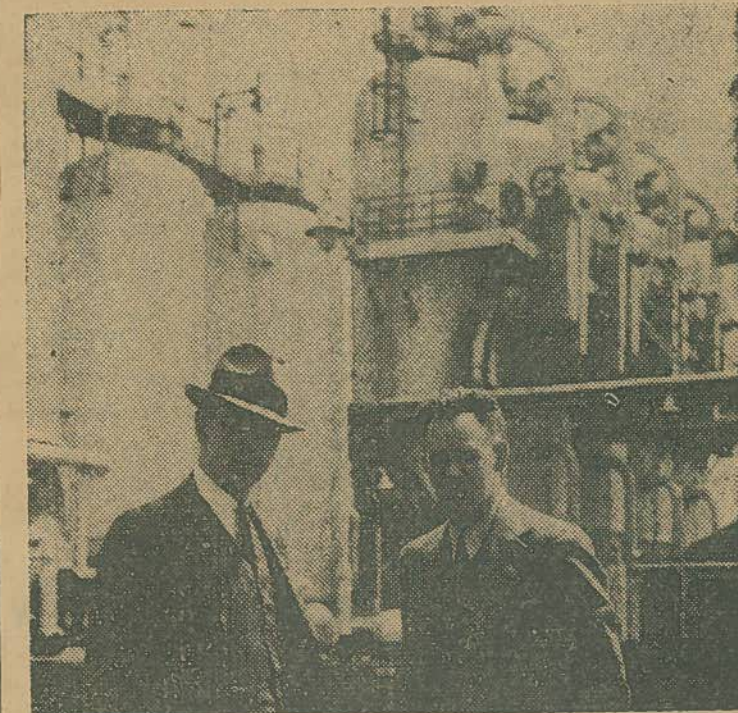
## NEWS HERALD Harbor Board Head, Pilot McCluskey, Crushed to Death by Impact— Victims Rushed to City

## Plane Fails to Gain Altitude, Hits Hill- side — Flyer Shuts Off Ignition to Prevent Fire

Mrs. Brock died at 1 a.m. this morning, shortly before being taken from the Deerleap to a waiting ambulance at Horseshoe Bay. Mr. Sloan was rushed to the Vancouver General Hospital and arrived shortly before 2 a.m. Bodies of the victims were being brought aboard the Deerleap to the Immigration wharf this morning.

A flying-boat crash at Alta Lake late Tuesday afternoon snuffed out the lives of two of British Columbia's.

## CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR VISITS OIL REFINING PLANT



Dr. W. F. Seyer (right), associate professor of chemistry, University of British Columbia, and one of the foremost petroleum chemists in Canada, is shown on a recent visit to the Union Oil Company's refining plant at Oleum, California.

Dr. Seyer also visited Union Research Laboratories, Los Angeles. While in the south he conferred with Union Oil Company research engineers and chemists on recent developments in refining processes for lubricating oils.

In the background of the picture is a unit of the propane plant at Oleum, said to be one of the most modern oil refining plants in the world.

This unit removes chemically both asphalt and wax from lubricating oil stock, the wax at a temperature of 40 degrees below zero.

Dr. Seyer has contributed many important papers on petroleum chemistry to scientific journals in the past few years.

## BOTANY LECTURES

The 17th series of evening lectures on botany will open with a lecture Oct. 1 in the botany classroom, Applied Science Building, U.B.C., at 7 p.m.

Lectures occur every Tuesday evening during the session. Prof. John Davidson, associate professor of bot-

any, is instructor. The course will deal with plant life in British Columbia, gardening and forestry.



# Scene of Alta Lake Disaster

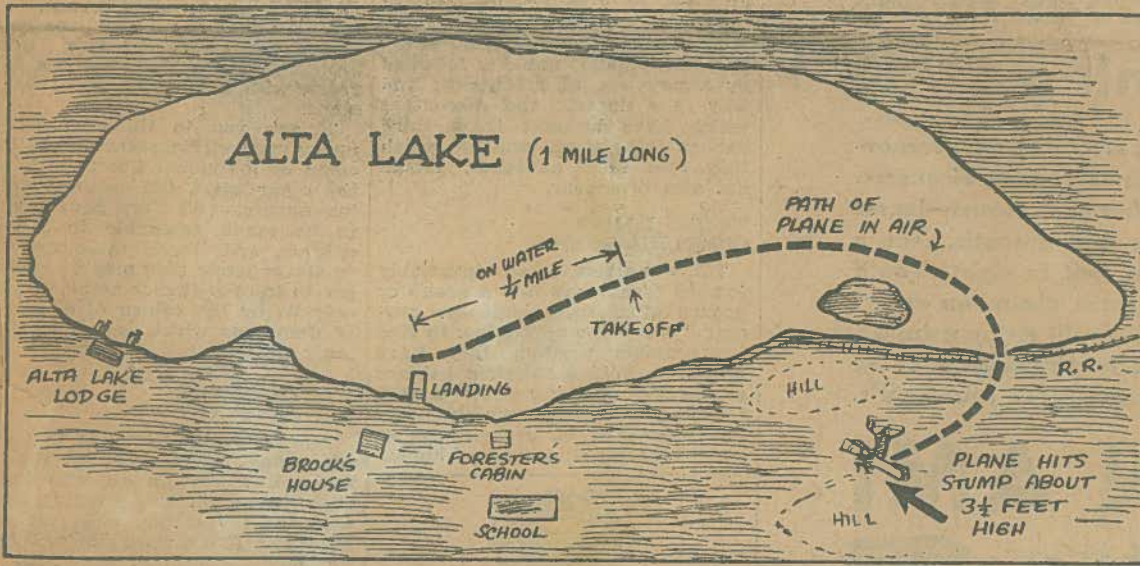
PROVINCE

AUG: 1 - 1935



HERE is a view of the Alta Lake airplane crash which claimed three lives on Tuesday afternoon. Despite the impact with which the flying boat col-

lided with the stump, Pilot W. R. McCluskey's watch was found near the wreckage, still ticking out the seconds, while the plane's clock was also unaffected.



THE above sketch, prepared from information given by eyewitnesses of the airplane crash at Alta Lake on Tuesday, shows the route of the flying boat as it left the water to the spot where it plunged to the earth at the lakeshore.

## Brock Rites Saturday

AUG: 1

### DOUBLE FUNERAL; FULL MILITARY HONORS

SUM 1935

Full military honors will be accorded Lt.-Col. R. W. Brock, when funeral services for the 1st Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders' commanding officer, and Mrs. Brock, victims of Tuesday's airplane crash at Alta Lake, are conducted Saturday afternoon.

Military obsequies will be conducted in St. John's United Church, 1021 Broughton Street, following a service at the family residence, 3875 Point Grey Road. The regimental chaplain, Capt. George Pringle, will officiate.

The memory of Dean and Mrs. Brock will be honored also by members of the Faculty of the University of British Columbia, governmental and civic bodies, and a host of friends in all walks of life.

#### ROUTE OF CORTEGE

Leaving the church the procession will go to Georgia Street, thence to Georgia viaduct, where the casket bearing the body of Col. Brock will be transferred from the gun carriage to a motor hearse.

Heading the procession will be the military escort, detachment from the 1st Battalion, cadets and firing party. Then will follow the Seaforth Pipe Band and the Irish Fusiliers brass band, flower carriage, gun carriage bearing Col. Brock's body. The casket will be draped with the Union Jack, and will bear the deceased officer's sword, Glengarry cap and medals.

Two files will walk alongside the gun carriage, officers who are pallbearers forming the inner row, and warrant officers and senior non-commissioned officers, who will be bearers, forming the outer row.

Then will follow officer's charger, the chief mourners, mourners in military uniform in order of rank, military mourners in civilian dress, members of the Seaforth Association (Great War veterans), and members of U.B.C. Faculty. These will be followed by the hearse bearing Mrs. Brock's casket and other mourners in autos.

#### PALLBEARERS NAMED

Pallbearers for Col. Brock will be: Major-Gen. J. W. Stewart, C.B., C.M.G.; Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D.; Col. A. D. Wilson, D.S.O., V.D., A.D.C.; Col. J. E. Leckie, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.; Lt.-Col. G. H. Kirkpatrick, D.S.O., V.D.; Lt.-Col. R. M. Blair, V.D.; Lt.-Col. R. H. Rock, M.C.; Lt.-Col. M.G.F. Letson, M.C.; Lt.-Col. R. G. Parkhurst, M.C., and Lt.-Col. Sherwood Lett, M.C.

Bearers will be: R.S.M. T. Anderson, R.Q.M.S. T. Alexander, C.S.M.; G. Clapshaw, C.S.M.; J. Maitland, C.S.M.; Gilbert, M.M.; S-Sgt. M. Smith, S-Sgt. C. Boyd, S-Sgt. J. Newberry.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Brock will be: Major J. R. S. Lough, D.S.O., M.C., V.D.; Major T. S. Leslie, Capt. E. A. S. Chowne, M.M.; Capt. J. N. S. Tait, Lieut. T. L. Brock and David Brock.

Center & Hanna, funeral directors, have charge of arrangements. They request that all clubs and other parties who will attend the services telephone them so that space for them may be reserved.

The Seaforth Association and the Military Institute of Vancouver request that as many members as possible attend.

## University Club Reception Monday

1935

The University Women's Club will open its season with a reception for old and new members at the Georgian Club on Monday evening, Sept. 23.

An interesting series of addresses has been arranged for the fortnightly meetings and the various study groups have attractive programs mapped out.

The social study group also has a variety of projects under way.

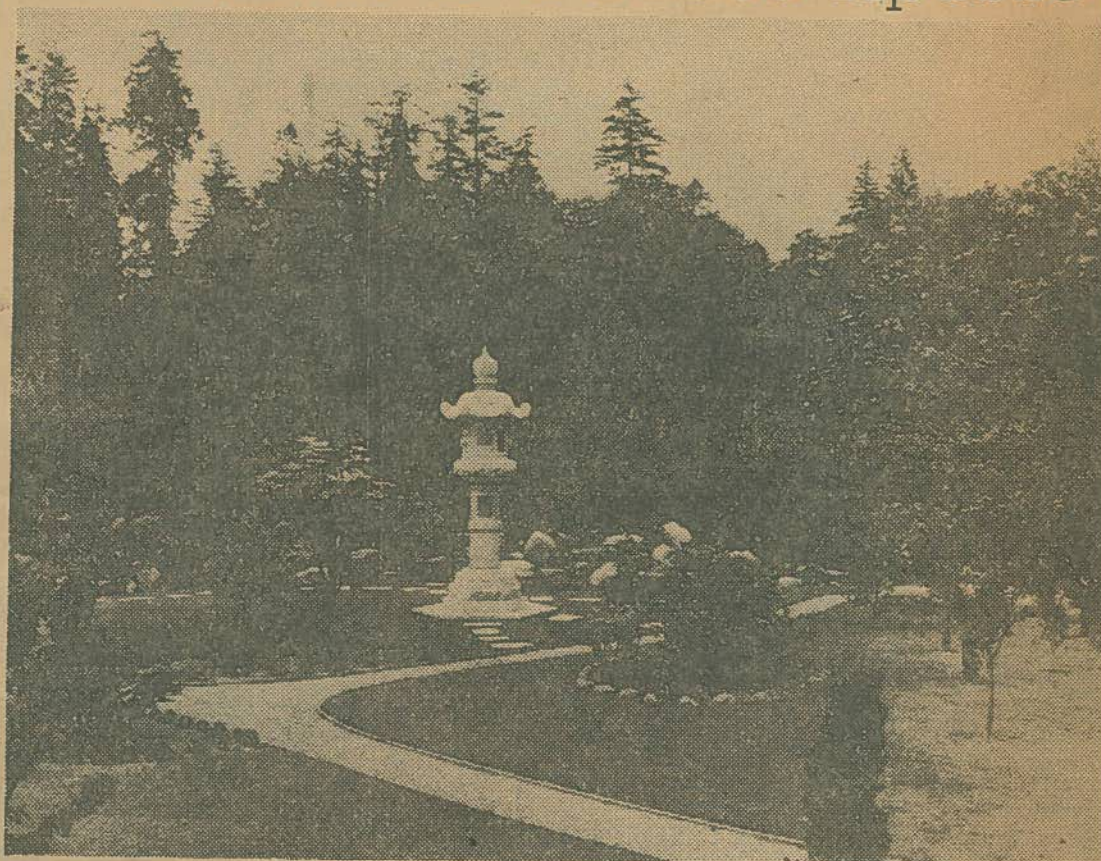
All women university graduates are eligible for membership in the club and new members will be welcome on Monday evening. SUM. 347 20

## U.B.C. Education Class Dance

The first party given by the University of B. C. Education Class will take place at "Killarney" Saturday night. The music will be provided by Stan Baillie and his Columbians. Patrons will be Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Professor and Mrs. Black, Dr. Pilcher and Mr. Wood. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Lex McKillop, Leona Nelson and Sanford Austin.



# A Tribute to a Peace Apostle



Canadian and Oriental flowers mingle in this Japanese garden at the U.B.C. which was created in memory of a Japanese ambassador or goodwill. (See story below.)



As a tribute to the memory of Dr. I. Nitobe, Japanese educationist and diplomat, the Japanese society in Vancouver, has placed the above impressive memorial in the form of a Japanese lantern in the Japanese garden of the University of B.C. Dr. Nitobe died in St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness during a visit to Canada. The tablet on the monument says: "In memory Inazo Nitobe, 1861-1933. Apostle of Goodwill Among Nations. Erected by his friends."

## The Student's Angle

AUG: 25-31 By ALAN P. MORLEY SUN

The University campus looks sadly deserted now that the summer session is over, but signs are not wanting that we winter students will soon be back at work again.

Professors who have been vacationing here and there over the earth are returning. "Doc"

Shrum's massive dome, tanned a pleasing brown by Eastern suns, is seen dodging in and out of the physics laboratory once more; Professor Sage, accompanied by his inevitable brief case, again strides masterfully along the echoing halls; Dean Clement is back from the wilds and varies interminable conferences with leisurely strolls along the concrete walks, eying the shrubbery with a proprietary, agricultural glance from behind his cigar.



Alan P. Morley

**And the Frosh** But most significant is the appearance of the first green shoots of the season's crop of Frosh.

Already the occasional proud mama, not yet quite recovered from finding her young hopeful's name prominently displayed in the matric pass lists, is shepherding him up to the counter of the registrar's office and adding his name to our undergraduate roll.

Before another month is out we will have 600 or 700 bashful, somewhat awed and most optimistic youths and maidens thrust into our clannish, academic midst.

All things considered, they will be cared for reasonably well by the faculty on the pedagogic side.

**Our Part** There remains, then, the question of what we, the students, can do for them. There is no doubt that, in the past, our opportunities have been much greater than our accomplishments in this regard.

We welcome in the frosh with a great to-do, including everything from smokers to sermons; then we turn them loose to find their own level.

A few, financially and socially prominent, are snapped up by the frats and sororities. Those with an athletic record are put on the teams by hook or by crook. The rest look after themselves, the Vancouver students naturally gravitating to cliques formed of their former High School friends, the out-of-town unfortunates at a loose end.

**Social Reform** Here appears to be a chance for our many student clubs, devoted to world reform of everything from economics to Oriental problems, to gain a little practical experience on their own doorstep.

We boast of our "Varsity spirit," but it does not amount to much. Our activities are all split up into groups and half our student body left out in the cold.

An effort should be made to fit every freshman into a niche in Varsity life where he will be surrounded by congenial interests, have a sufficient social life, and contribute his bit to the University.

Now is the time to prepare for the incoming Frosh. If our many social clubs should prefer a little practice to their usual deluge of theory, their opportunity lies before them.

## U.B.C. Graduate Honored



DESMOND BEALL

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 16. —Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beall, 224 Second Street, have received word that their son, Desmond, 23, has received a research appointment at the National Institute for Medical Research, London, Eng.

Desmond is at present a member of the research staff, Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

He received his early education at New Westminster elementary and Duke of Connaught High schools. He won several scholarships at U.B.C.

Desmond was for several years a Vancouver Sun carrier boy and sub-manager, under A. Lovick, New Westminster agent.

## LITTLE BIT OF JAPAN AT B.C. UNIVERSITY

DESOLATE SECTION TRANSFORMED INTO BEAUTIFUL SCENE IN MEMORY OF INAZO NITOE

### U.B.C. Gridders

Suffer Drubbing

Bellingham, Oct. 3.—Scoring almost at will, the heavier and more experienced Bellingham Normal football team ran roughshod over the University of British Columbia of Vancouver, B.C., here yesterday evening register a 77 to 0 victory.

Only on three occasions did they have possession of the ball in midfield. Hay, U.B.C. halfback, was the only member of the university eleven to gain any yardage against the locals.

### Easy Term For U.B.C. Frosh

Cotton-wool for the Frosh! No freshman shall be dunked in the Lily Pond, deprived of his trousers, tarred, feathered, or even squirted with the fire hose at the University of B. C. this year, according to the stern edict of the University authorities, issued Monday to the Students' Council.

Taking the form of one of the dread Statutes of Prohibition, carrying the most severe penalties possible for the University to inflict, the order approved by the Senate last spring was communicated to the Council by the Registrar with the determination of the authorities to enforce it when the Winter Session opens September 23.



# 66 GOVERNORS OF U.B.C. NAMED

**VIC. TIMES**  
J. B. Clearihue Only Victorian Appointed; Farmer and Labor Man on Board

Announcement was made to-day by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, of the six men who will serve on the new board of governors of the University of British Columbia. They are:

Percy R. Bengough, secretary-treasurer, Vancouver and New Westminster District Trades and Labor Council, 2416 Pandora Street, Vancouver.

George T. Cunningham, Cunningham Drug Stores, Vancouver.

Mr. Justice F. G. T. Lucas, 1971 West 36th Avenue, Vancouver.

Joseph Badenoch Clearihue, B.C. (McGill) M.A. (Oxon), B.C.L. (Oxon), barrister and solicitor, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Brig.-General Victor Wentworth Odium, C.B., C.M.C., D.S.O., of Odium, Brown and Company, 2530 Point Grey Road, Vancouver.

Samuel H. Shannon, farmer, R.R. No. 2, Cloverdale.

With the six named above, Miss Annie Jamieson, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris and Lieut.-Colonel Sherwood Lett, will serve both as members of the senate and members of the board of governors.

The change is made under amendment to the University Act passed at the last session of the Legislature when provision was made for what Dr. Weir said would be the more effective co-ordination of the academic and administrative functions of the institution through appointment of members of the senate to the board of governors.

In announcing the appointments to-day, Dr. Weir expressed the government's deep sense of gratitude to the retiring members of the board of governors for services so generously rendered, particularly through a period of great financial difficulty.

The members of the retiring board are Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, R. L. Reid, K.C.; F. J. Burd, Mrs. M. Welsh, Christopher Spencer, W. H. Malkin, Dr. F. P. Patterson and Judge J. M. Ellis, all of Vancouver, and B. C. Nicholas of Victoria.

**SUN. AUG. 27 1935**  
Vancouver's Or

## SCHOLARSHIP In U.B.C. For N. A. S. OWENS

At the August meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia Monday evening, Dr. Victor Dolmage, Vancouver consulting geologist, was appointed a special lecturer to the Department of Geology for the Fall term.

Other appointments made were: John S. Allely, B.A., (Queens), lecturer in economics, Department of Economics; Joseph E. Morsh, Ph.D., (Johns Hopkins), lecturer in the Department of Philosophy; F. E. Buck, special lecturer in the Department of Horticulture for the Fall term.

J. M. Turnbull and Dr. S. J. Schofield had their terms as Acting Dean of Applied Science and Acting Head of the Department of Geology and Geography, extended for the 1935-36 session.

In consideration of the high mark achieved by Noel Arthur Scott Owens of John Oliver High School in the matriculation examinations, which was the second highest in the province, a special scholarship of \$150 was provided for him.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Summer is over. If these hot days are fooling you, you only need to get back to the Varsity campus to find that out. The signs are all there.

The Kaf floor is getting its annual polishing. Mr. Lee's myrmidons are beating the faculty room rugs, Bursar McLucas has pulled up the blind on the cashier's cage and Dean Buchanan has issued his perennial manifesto, informing the innocent Frosh that he can tell them what's what if they will only come around and ask.

**Survivors** A sprinkling of undergrads appears on the premises. What for, nobody knows, for their sole occupation seems to be the making of enquiries about absent members.

"Do you think old So-and-So will be back?" says one. "And what about Whatsizname?" inquires another. "I guess those two supps settled his hash."

"That'll be tough; he was a good egg—but I bet Bill Blank will be here: you can't get rid of his sort."

And so it goes, until someone changes the subject.

**The Far Places** Then the summer job inevitably makes its appearance. Hands are pulled out of pockets and the sites of former blisters exhibited.

Tall tales of survey parties, mines, lumber camps and stock ranches are compared.

It becomes evident that the frontier art of drawing the long bow has not suffered from the debilitating influence of higher education.

Eventually the caucus adjourns to the Kaf and calls on Dixie for the inevitable "cuppa cawfee."

**Coffee** With it vanish the last illusions of summer.

In its unique flavor one scents again the essence of nine o'clocks, documentary tests, note books, pep meetings, Saturday afternoons and Alma Mater quorums.

Instinctively one looks at one's watch to see if it is time for the next lecture.

Recollection of the date is immediate, and the evil moment recedes some three weeks into the future, but from that moment autumn has set in.

You pay summer the tribute of a sigh, and look gloomily ahead.

Then an incident of the past term is recalled and a laugh goes round the circle. You remember, fragmentarily, a bit of horseplay, the twist of a feminine eyebrow, a hard-fought game, a convivial evening.

Your gloom abates and you look to the future more eagerly.

Summer is gone and the fall term is upon us—but it has its compensations.

## PROVINCE ESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 VANCOUVER GIRL WILL GO TO CHINA

Miss Ruth Heighton, U.B.C. Graduate, Designated For Formosa.

At a meeting of the Westminster Presbytery on Tuesday evening in Robertson Presbyterian Church, Miss Ruth Heighton, B.A., of Vancouver was designated as a missionary to North Formosa. The moderator, Rev. R. C. Acheson, conducted the service and Miss Heighton was introduced by Mrs. R. M. Thompson, president of the Provincial W. M. S.

Gifts were presented to Miss Heighton by the Provincial W.M.S., the Presbyterial, and Robertson Church, of which Miss Heighton is a member. On behalf of the British and Foreign Bible Society Rev. Walter Ellis presented copies of the Holy Scriptures in the native tongue.

At the business session of the presbytery, Dr. R. J. Douglas reported on the work of the mission fields and commended the faithfulness of the student missionaries. Rev. John McTurk wrote declining the invitation to St. Andrew's Church, North Vancouver. Rev. J. McLean Bell stated that satisfactory progress was made in the new Sunday School at Dunbar Heights. Fraser McRae was accepted as a student for the ministry.

Rev. F. G. Fowler announced that Dr. W. M. Kannawin, secretary of the board of Sabbath schools and young people's societies, will spend a month in B. C. shortly and will conduct a training school.

## SUN NITOBE Memorial Rites THURSDAY

The memory of Inazo Nitobe, scholar, scientist, diplomat and friend of humanity, whose life work brought him the title "Apostle of Goodwill Among Nations," will be commemorated in Vancouver Thursday afternoon when the University of British Columbia formally accepts from the Japan Society and the many Japanese organizations of the city the memorial garden which they have constructed in the university grounds.

With full academic ceremonial, the faculty and representatives of the donors will gather in the dainty Japanese plot surrounding the 12-foot-high lantern at 2 o'clock. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will preside, and the presentation will be made by Ko Ishii, the Japanese consul.

Addresses will also be made by President L. S. Klinck of the University and by other distinguished guests.

After the ceremonies tea will be served the 400 invited guests in the Botanical Gardens.

If the weather should be unsuitable for the open air gathering, the presentation will take place in the University Auditorium, and the tea in the cafeteria.

Inazo Nitobe, the final phase of whose career, including his death in Victoria two years ago, brought him in close touch with Canada, was one of Japan's foremost scholars and diplomats.

He took an active part in the Institute of Pacific Relations, being chairman of the Japanese Council of the Institute, President of the Kyoto conference in 1929, and a delegate to the Banff conference at the time of his death in 1933.

In Japan he was known as one of the country's most active democrats, being a crown member of the House of Peers and a member of the Imperial Academy.

In international circles he was known as a diplomat of broad tolerance and sympathetic understanding, who never allowed current political disturbance to divert him from striving for lasting accord between nations.

## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

The University of B. C. Senate has decreed that we shall love the lowly Frosh as a brother this year.

No longer shall his nose be rubbed in the dirt, his face painted green, or his shrinking frame be subjected to the brutal barbarities of an undignified and outworn initiation.

"Such property and persons," says the Senate, putting its foot down in a cloud of legal verbiage, "as from time to time, hither and yon, now and again, and from henceforth forward may frequent, adorn, infest or otherwise appear on the campus, shall be regarded as sacred, and for the purpose of this Statute of Prohibition, Freshmen shall be held to be persons, custom and tradition to the contrary notwithstanding." **SUN. Sep. 13-35**

**Perhaps** So the lion will lie down with the lamb, the cat purrs duets with the canary, and academic oil and water mingle in a soothing emulsion of the milk of human kindness.

When little Jimmy Green approaches with awe and trembling the majestic portals of our cloistered halls of learning, the aloof and Olympian Senior will rush forth and clasp him to his bosom; he will be invited to gargle tea and polite conversation with the scornful Junior; and the savage Sophomore, repressing his innate desire to perpetrate atrocities on a defenceless victim, will call him brother and lend him his 'lux for the Science-men's Ball.

Snake parades, bonfires, common-room battles and blushing Freshmen in shorts searching for their vanished trousers will be but dimly remembered relics of an uncivilized past.

**Sweetness and Light** No longer will the first weeks of the session be a season of alarms and excursions.

Fire Chief Lister may rest in peace, assured that his hoses and extinguishers will not be commandeered for the illegitimate quenching of unfortunate undergraduates.

The Senate may retire into its usual somnolence with full confidence that it will not be faced at its next quarterly meeting by the damage suits of outraged parents who want to know why they allowed Jimmy's shirt to be hoisted up the flagpole for a triumphant banner.

The Students' Council may resume their profound deliberations without taking time off for the annual draining of the Lily Pond that concludes the season's Frosh dunking.

Positions on the Discipline Committee will be sinecures, with the members playing naughts and crosses to put in the time.

**However . . .** The millenium will have arrived — but I have always thought the millenium must be somewhat boring.

Besides, I am a bit sceptical. It sounds too good to be true. I doubt if 1700 active, enterprising and effervescent collegians can suddenly be turned into Little Lord Fauntleroy, even by a Statute of Prohibition, with all its pains and penalties.

Maybe they can—but if I were the Students' Council I would drain the Lily Pond this year too—just in case. . . .

## U. Club to Meet On Monday Night

University Women's Club will open its season with a reception for old and new members, at the Georgian Club on Monday evening. An interesting series of addresses has been arranged for the fortnightly meetings, and the various study groups have attractive programmes mapped out. The social study group also has a variety of projects under way. All women graduates are eligible for membership in the club, and new members will be very welcome on Monday evening. **PROVINCE**

**PROVINCE**  
AY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1

## Former U.B.C. Professor Weds Native Daughter

Dr. V. S. Asmundson, Bride to Reside in South.

MISS Aline Mary McGrath was recently married in San Francisco, to Dr. V. S. Asmundson, formerly on the faculty of the University of British Columbia, now a member of the faculty of the University of California. The bride is a native daughter of this province, born at Rosedale, and attended school in Vancouver.

They will reside at 2629 Dwight way, Berkeley, Cal. Dr. Asmundson received his degrees from University of Saskatchewan, Cornell University, and University of Wisconsin.



Alan P. Morley



# 'TEACH US HOW TO KEEP ON LIVING'

## B. C. HINTERLAND'S PLEA TO ADULT EDUCATION BOARD

By ALAN MORLEY

"I'm afraid there isn't a story in it," said the Dean. "It isn't news. These people don't want anything extraordinary; they just want to know how to live and keep on living."

The Dean was Dean F. M. Clement, of the University of British Columbia, a member of the committee planning a system of adult education for the province. I had gone to him to learn what progress he had made in finding what the people want in the outlying districts, the task assigned him. I expected a commonplace paragraph or two.

Instead, he handed me a two-inch thick pile of letters, and I found the desires, the agony, and the heart-break of our scattered, grimly struggling pioneers in my hand.

### 'MEAT TO STARVING MAN'

In terse words and incisive comment, often mis-spelt, ungrammatical, sometimes almost inarticulate, sometimes in unexpectedly cultivated and polished language, the letters carried the story of the conditions that must be met, the fight these men and women are making to meet them, and the most pressing needs they face.

To most of them, the possibility of education is meat to a starving man. But, as might be expected, that education must be practical. They must be able to turn it into bread and butter, shirts and shoes.

From Vancouver Island one letter says: "This is the first ray of sunshine to penetrate the clouds of the last six years! Horticulture would be most helpful instruction."

"A number of ladies would like to learn weaving. We all have our domestic duties, and would welcome a diversion and a loom that would be practical in its results."

From the Skeena River district, this tells its own tale:

"Agriculture here is pretty much of a joke. My son says we work like hell all winter taking out ties to keep the damned old ranch going in the summer."

### MORE READING MATTER

"With some of the young men instruction in blacksmithing would go. Tools would be lacking, however. With all the unemployment, this education stuff don't look so hot. I imagine where this will land will be knitting, weaving and spinning for the women. "We could use more reading matter than we have troubles."

Economic knowledge is eagerly sought after. "We find new-laid eggs is being sold at 14 cents per dozen down to six cents. Can your department help to educate producer and consumer in dealing between each other?"

That comes from the East Kootenay. From the Nechaco comes another plea: "They just barely make a living, every member of the family giving a hand, and no reserves, no security for the future. Your educational work may help us produce better beef, better crops, more eggs, but will it help to remove the real obstacles in the way of our making a decent living? Can all the agricultural science in the world make the consumer pay us a just price for our labor?"

### NOT EVEN A ROAD

Even the most essential necessities of civilized existence are lacking

some districts. In the North Central district this is the situation:

"This district is served by the railway only. There is no road going through. There is no doctor or nurse. Everyone during illness is sent to Prince George by railway speeder or train."

"All high school students are sent to Prince George, if the parents are in a position financially to send them. There are very few of our young people this year receiving any high school education whatever."

"The subjects I would suggest would be First Aid, Home Economics, Mining and Prospecting, Agriculture."

From the Arrow Lakes district one letter asks for "training in carpentry for the men and dressmaking, weaving, needlework, etc., for the women. People want to know HOW to do things."

### ONLY ONE RADIO

Buttermaking, pottery, weaving, first aid, domestic science, dressmaking and sewing are demanded time after time by the women; carpentering, blacksmithing, mechanics, agricultural instruction and technical libraries by the men.

Nearly all want personal instruction in classes, not over the radio or by correspondence. One man says: "There is only one radio in the whole district, and the people ain't got money to buy batteries for it."

The cry of the pioneers is already quoted once. It is not, "We want help" it is, "We want to know HOW!"

When they know how, they will help themselves.

The final comment was offered by the Dean himself.

"I have been in the business of education for 20 years, and the longer I teach, the more I find out that I don't know about it: but I have learned one thing."

"Before you can start teaching people what is called 'higher' education, you must give them basic education. The basis of education is how to provide food, shelter, clothing, work and play."

## Percy Page Retires As Coach And Vancouver Boy Gets Sweet Job

EDMONTON, Sept. 21.—J. Percy Page, who organized the Edmonton Grads exactly 21 years ago and has coached and managed that world-champion women's basketball team ever since, announced early today that he has retired from active guidance of the team.

Arnold Henderson, former captain of University of British Columbia, and of University of Alberta basketball teams, and now a member of the staff of the Commercial High School which the team represents, has been appointed coach. Page will remain for a time as manager and chief executive officer of the organization.

Under Page's mentorship, the Grads have won 20 out of 21 possible provincial championships, have held the Canadian championship continuously since it first was awarded in 1922, and have held the international championship since 1923, except for one year.

The team has participated in the Olympic Games three years and has traveled more than 80,000 miles taking part in more than 400 official games and winning all but 11—a record believed to be unequalled in the annals of sport.

In the 21 years of the team's history, there have been only two players not graduates of the High School of which Page is principal—and those two exceptions were both Edmonton girls. Page has not decided yet whether he will accompany the Grads to Berlin for the Olympics next year.

# Canada In Intellectual Backwater

"WE NEED MOVING CURRENTS OF IDEAS," SAYS DR. SEDGEWICK

Canada is in an intellectual backwater, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the Department of English, University of British Columbia, told a crowded auditorium in the Medical - Dental Building, Wednesday night.

He spoke on "The Value of European Studies to Students of English Literature."

"Even our universities are too provincial," he said. "We do not have enough moving currents of ideas."

Contacts were traced by the speaker between English literary giants and those of continental Europe. From the time of Beowulf and Chaucer, he said, there has been foreign influence developing English writers.

Admitting that Shakespeare was "a one-tongued Englishman like most of us," Dr. Sedgewick pointed out that the Elizabethan playwright lived in an era saturated with France, Italy and Spain.

### CURRENT OF SATIRE

Coming down from older to more modern writers, he said:

"George Bernard Shaw would not have appeared on the stage without Hendrik Ibsen; and without Cervantes, the whole current of English satire would have been changed."

Aldous Huxley, referred to as "that tremendous social scavenger, the greatest satirist since Swift," was moved by a continental spirit.

Dr. Sedgewick, himself one of the most outspoken and independent thinkers in university circles, showed the inevitability of Europe becoming a great mass of thought and spirit, or else perishing.

As far as Canada is concerned, the speaker declared that more potent currents of ideas than those of the present-day Canadians are necessary as a background for the rising of genius.

"We are in intellectual backwater and, I'm afraid, content to stay there," he said.

Referring to charges of provincialism here and the usual question: "Why not try another land?" Dr. Sedgewick said that he had only one statement to make: "I am a missionary in Macedonia."

### LECTURE BUREAU FOR VANCOUVER?

Dr. Sedgewick's remarks gave a stimulus to those who have worked for a Lecture Bureau in Vancouver, as a liaison between the people and the leaders of culture and thought.

Through such a bureau, it has been urged, the fine minds of the Old World can be brought here. The function of a bureau would be to direct as many important speakers as possible through this centre, and provide the means for their being heard by the greatest possible number.

Lacking it, these world figures

### Lack of Practises

## At Varsity Causes Game Cancellation

The Varsity-V.A.C. grid clash under the American rules, billed for Thursday night at Athletic Park, is off.

"We can't get a team in such short time. The game is out," Dr. Burke, Varsity mentor, told The News-Herald Friday.

Asked when the Thunderbirds are likely to trot out against the Clubbers, Burke said he was trying to arrange a game around Oct. 9. In the meantime his charges will continue their regular practices in preparation for their intercollegiate encounters with Washington schools.

# U.B.C. WILL HELP PUBLIC

## Directed Reading Course And Lecture Tours Are Planned.

First meeting of the newly-appointed board of governors of University of British Columbia was held on Monday night. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie presided.

The board adopted plans for initiating an adult education programme in two directions. For the first time the University will give a directed reading course for those not able to attend classes. Also for the first time senior professors will be appointed to make lecture tours through the province.

One reading course will be established this year, "History II (a)"—the development and problems of the British Commonwealth. The course will be open to those who have senior matriculation. Those who take the course will follow a reading programme under direction of a professor and will write examinations. The governors voted an appropriation for reference books, which will be loaned to readers by mail.

### WILL TOUR PROVINCE.

Details of the lecture tours were left by the board with President L. S. Klinck and Dr. O. J. Todd, secretary of the adult education committee. It was explained that leave of absence will be granted senior members of the staff, and assistant professors will be appointed as substitutes in their absence. Short trips will be made through the province, each professor giving a connected series of lectures.

Chief demand is for lectures in economics, English, history and agriculture, it was said, and additional lectures in education, mining, forestry and engineering will be given.

Both plans have been investigated by committees for several months. Part of a Carnegie Corporation grant to the University will be used for the work. Available money will be sufficient for two or three years, Dr. Klinck said.

### COMMITTEES NAMED.

New members of the board were welcomed by the president and the tenure of their terms announced. Percy Bengough and George Cunningham will hold office for six years; Hon. Mr. Justice F. G. T. Lucas and Joseph B. Clearihue of Victoria for four years; Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium and Sam Shannon for two years. The three senate appointees, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris, Miss A. B. Jamieson and Sherwood Lett, will serve until the senate elections next spring.

The following committees were appointed: Finance, George Cunningham, Percy Bengough, Sherwood Lett and General Odium; staff and organization, General Odium, Dr. Farris, Miss Jamieson and Mr. Justice Lucas, buildings and grounds, Percy Bengough, J. B. Clearihue, George Cunningham and Sam Shannon; public relations, General Odium; University solicitor, Robie L. Reid, K.C.

Dr. Klinck was authorized by the board to proceed with preparation of the estimates for submission to the Provincial Government at the next session.

## 344 FIRST YEAR STUDENTS REGISTER

Only 344 First Year students have registered to date for the Fall Terms at the University of B. C., according to Stanley W. Matthews, registrar. However, although freshman registration ended on Sept. 18, Mr. Matthews states that late enrollment cards are still coming in.

Friday was the last day for registration in all years and in all faculties, but the complete numbers will not be available till Monday, Mr. Matthews said.



## Students Increase At University

At the close of the registration period of new students in the winter session of the University of B. C. on Wednesday night, there were 307

Freshmen in the Faculty of Arts, 13 in Agriculture, 24 in Nursing; total, 344, an increase of 26 over the corresponding period last year. Late registrations should bring the total to about 425.

This is the final day for registration of students previously in attendance at the University.

# Gallant Athlete Lost To Province

Bobby Gaul, Friend of All B.C. Rugby and Track Men, Loses Long Fight Against Ill Health; Played Here Many Times

VIC-TIMES Sep: 18

The gallant heart that beat in one of the frailest bodies that have ever reached the top of British Columbia's athletic world is still. Bobby Gaul, "mighty atom" of the University of British Columbia's rugby team and running mate of Percy Williams, has run his last sprint. Early Monday morning, he lost his three-year battle against ill health and passed away in the Vancouver General Hospital.

His death leaves a wide gap in British Columbia rugby circles—a gap the wider since it reflects not only the loss of a splendid performer, but also one of the most pleasing dispositions that have ever graced a rugby field or running track.

Bobby was one of the bright lights of several of the U.B.C.'s rugby teams which campaigned in recent years for the McKechnie Cup. So small in stature he could have qualified for any intermediate team, his playing brains, speed, defensive ability and team play made him one of the finest three-quarters that ever played here.

He carried a greatness that transcended the mere physical field of athletic endeavor. His personality rose above the sport in which he played to make him the friend of his team's bitterest rival.

Bobby was endowed with that rare, shy friendliness that makes contacts on the sports field something more than battles for victory.

In a long association with athletic circles in Victoria, he was never

known to voice a word of bitter criticism. For many years a victim of poor health, his sufferings seemed to have ingrained in him a gentleness some of his more robust fellow athletes lacked. He never sloughed a tackle, but he never hit with more violence than was necessary to bring down his man.

Where men gather to talk over rugby and track in British Columbia, his memory will remain an inspiration to sportsmanship, his death, a sad blow to a throng of friends so numerous he could not have known them all.

### ACKNOWLEDGED AT VARSITY

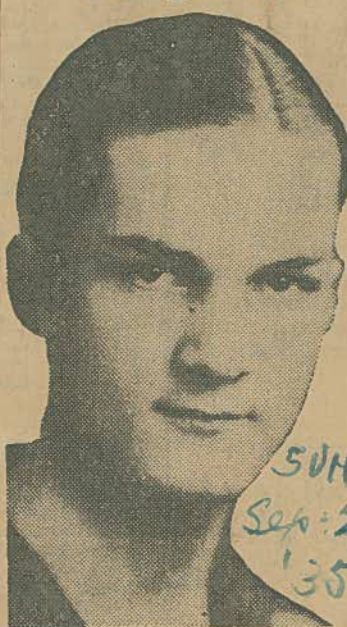
Prior to the Amsterdam Olympic Games he trained and ran with Percy Williams and was one of the Vancouver flier's greatest personal friends.

On the Varsity campus, Gaul was elected captain of the 1934-35 English rugby team, resigning in the fall because of his illness; was president of the Big Block Club and a four-time letter winner; held the 220 curved track record with Dr. Harry Warren, and was a member of the men's athletic executive. While Gaul was in the hospital he was granted aegrotat degrees in both Arts and Science. He planned to specialize in geology.

Modest, self-effacing and of lovable personality, he was extremely popular with professors and students alike. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow from the chapel of the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Company. Rev. George Biddle and Rev. C. C. Owen will officiate, and interment will take place in Ocean View Burial Park.

## Congrats



ARNOLD HENDERSON

Former University of British Columbia basketball star who was appointed to take over Percy Page's duties as coach of the world-renowned Edmonton Grads' girls basketball team.

## 'More Money, Higher PRICES'

SUN. —Prof. Angus  
Sep: 20 '35  
'ONE OFFSETS  
THE OTHER'

A picture of "the dire results" which would follow adoption of the Aberhart Social Credit plan in British Columbia was painted by Professor Henry F. Angus, of the Department of History, University of British Columbia, in a dinner addressed to the Y's Men's Club in the Y.M.C.A. building last night.

The effect of \$10,000,000 a month poured into the province would greatly stimulate the speed of spending, he said. Prices would immediately rise, which would further quicken spending, for, hoping to make purchases before additional price increases, the public would "regard every day as bargain day."

Thus, argued Prof. Angus, the increase in the quantity of money would be more than offset by the increase in prices.

### 'BANK IN REVERSE'

The Aberhartists, declared Prof. Angus, proposed to pay for imports with exports. He said that it was im-

possible to pay for imports with exports today, and with world trade in its present choked state there is no likelihood that it can be done in the near future.

He described the Aberhart scheme of issuing bonds at 4 per cent as "a bank working backwards." The government would be providing free credit for purchase, then borrowing the money back at 4 per cent.

Prof. Angus, after outlining principles in Premier Aberhart's book, said the people of Alberta had been swept by a religious fervor rather than an understanding of economic principles.

He predicted the plan would develop into bureaucratic control, the like of which has never been seen.

## Shoes Barred at U.B.C. Dance

The tender co-ed need have no fear of her partner stepping on her toes when the University of British Columbia students stage their "Starvation Dance," a tealess tea dance in honor of the freshmen class, Wednesday afternoon.

It is to be held in the gymnasium, and "Honest R. J." Killam, Students' Council member in charge of the affair, has decreed that no man may step on the floor unless he takes his boots off.

"Socks and starvation," says Killam, "is my motto. The gym floor must be preserved at all costs."

Co-eds are delighted, and the men are staying at home these evenings darning their hose.

## University Freshmen Will Begin Life on the Campus on Monday PROVINCE. Sep: 20 '35 Interesting Programme for Newcomers Arranged—Freshettes to be Entertained By Women of the Upper Years.

MONDAY life begins—that is, be joined by the rest of the undergraduate student body for the formal opening of the University. Wednesday will see the opening of lectures and the beginning of routine. On that day too, freshettes will be assigned to their "big sisters," senior women students who will entertain them to some extent and introduce them to other friends. To welcome the newcomers and to explain to them the policies of the Women's Undergraduate Society to which all women students belong, is the purpose of the meeting of that body to be held on Friday.

### Conducted Tour.

The first two days of the week have been planned by the members of the faculty under Dr. J. G. Davidson. A conducted tour of the campus and the buildings will open the programme. All students entering the University for the first time must meet in the auditorium on Monday at 2 p.m. preceding this tour. When they have explored all the campus nooks and crannies, guided by members of the sophomore class, they will return to the cafeteria, where tea will be served by the Faculty Women's Club, assisted by the members of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

The hour of 9 on Tuesday morning will see the members of Arts '39 gathered again in the auditorium, where they will be formally welcomed to the University by President L. S. Klink, Dean Daniel Buchanan and Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the "green" ones will

The annual senior-freshette tea will be held in the gymnasium on October 2. To this tea each "big sister" conducts her "little sister," and introduces her to the seniors present as well as the members of the first-year classes. Booths are usually arranged at which the freshettes may ask particulars concerning the various campus activities in which they are interested.

The following week, on October 10, is the freshette supper to be held in the cafeteria. Rumor has it that the affair will take the form of a children's party, as it did so successfully last year.

The dates of the cairn ceremony, the freshman pep meeting and the frosh review have not been announced, and details regarding the insignia to be worn by the newcomers is yet a deep secret. A committee, consisting of Miss Ardy Beaumont, Mr. J. Gould and Mr. Ralph Killam, has been formed to plan these, and most important of all, the frosh reception, which will take place in approximately three weeks' time.

## Students Endorse \$11,000 Program

At an Alma Mater meeting Wednesday noon, University of British Columbia students endorsed the policy for the year outlined by the Students' Council, involving the expenditure of over \$11,000 in undergraduate funds.

Non-athletic club grants are to be increased, and the hour and a half noon recess was approved in principle. Student co-operative boarding houses were reported on by a committee, and further work will be done toward introducing them at the University. It was stated that University of Washington co-operatives board students for less than \$20 a month.

## 'Andre Gide'

"Andre Gide," was the lecture subject of the mid-week foreign literature course, held in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building on Wednesday evening.

The subject was interestingly handled by Dr. D. O. Evans, D. Phil., D. Litt, of the University of British Columbia, and was delivered to a capacity audience.

Next week the lecture will be delivered by K. Madge, Portsmouth, of Magee High School, on "Proust."

## Night Lectures On Amateur Gardening

Amateur and professional gardeners alike will be interested in the coming night class in horticulture. The demand for the gardening course was so great last fall that the Board of School Trustees has arranged for a further lecture course for the new term, which starts October 1.

Dr. A. F. Barss, professor of horticulture in the University of British Columbia, will be the instructor. The course will consist of lectures and demonstrations to cover many phases of fruit and vegetable growing, ornamental gardening and problems connected with the control of pests of the garden.

The course is to be given at King Edward High School, Twelfth avenue and Oak street, every Tuesday evening during the first term, October, November and December.



# Million Filing Cards Arrive At University

Four-ton Gift Received  
From U. S. Library  
Sep:20 Of Congress 35

THE Library of Congress Depository, of printed cards containing information about all principal books which have been published in the fields of science, history, sociology, economics and literature, arrived at the University of B. C. from Washington, D. C., this week. Weighing almost four tons, the depositors of more than 1,000,000 filing cards was shipped to Vancouver via the Panama Canal.

Publication of the depository filing system was commenced by the Library of Congress, national library of the United States, more than thirty years ago. Information contained on the cards includes the name of the author, title, name of publisher and date of publication of each book. In addition, a resume of the subject matter of each volume is included.

## FOUR-YEAR JOB.

According to Librarian John Ridington of the University staff, the principal value of the catalogue is the great help it offers to research students. Since it forms the most important general bibliographical tool available, the depository gives the U.B.C. library undoubted supremacy in Western Canada as a research library, Mr. Ridington states.

Only two other similar catalogues are located in Canada, at McGill University and the University of Toronto. There are only sixty-seven depositories throughout the entire world, and forty-eight of them are in the United States. Others are located in principal countries on all continents, including England, France, Holland, Italy and Japan.

Twenty years ago, in 1915, Dr. Herbert Putnam of the Library of Congress, offered to place one of the catalogues at the University of B.C. library, but funds were not available for the necessary steel cabinets. The board of governors recently voted \$6000 to cover the purchase of necessary equipment and a part of the cost of filing.

Filing of the cards has already commenced, but will not be completed for three or four years. A special staff has been engaged to carry out the work, which will be done by students in attendance at the University, working under trained supervisors.

## THOUSAND PER WEEK.

By the time filing is completed, it is estimated that one and a half million cards will be included in the depository, since new cards are arriving at the rate of one thousand per week. Total weight of the present shipment of more than a million cards is 7700 pounds.

Sixteen hundred steel drawers were purchased to accommodate the cards, and two large oak cabinets have been constructed by University staff carpenters. The cabinets have been placed in the main lobby of the Varsity library, where the trophy case originally stood. The trophies have been moved to the basement of the library, near the front entrance.

Possession of the depository gives the University the privilege of borrowing needed reference books from the Library of Congress, facilitating research work by students.

**Classes in Botany.**  
POPULAR lectures in botany, open to the public without entrance examination, will begin at University of British Columbia next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The course will be given by Prof. John Davidson, associate professor of botany, every Tuesday night until the end of August. The course includes the study of plant development, laboratory work and practice in the use of the compound microscope. Instruction is free, but a registration fee of \$2 is charged.

# The Student's Angle

SUN. By ALAN P. MORLEY  
What is the world coming to? Sep: 20-35  
That's what I want to know, for I have been snubbed by a Freshette! Me—a Senior—snubbed! And by a Freshette...! Now if I had been a Soph, or even a Junior, it might have been understandable; but a Senior...!  
I don't quite know what it goes to show beyond the general fact that these are degenerate days, as everybody seems to agree, unless it is that college Seniors aren't what they used to be.

For I understand from the grey-haired fraternity fathers that in the old days a Senior just couldn't be snubbed. They say Queen Victoria tried it once, but it was like my last vaccination—it didn't take.



Alan P. Morley

**The Way It Was** Anyway, this is how it happened. Last Tuesday I was tooling my way out to the campus in my quarter-pint Rolls-Royce and, as usual, passed the bus stand.

Standing on that familiar spot where the pavement has to be renewed annually because of the wear and tear of countless undergraduate feet scuffling back and forth as they wearily wait for the half-hour bus, was a Freshette.

Auburn hair, tip-tilted nose, freckles, armful of books, shapely gams, innocent expression—she had all the earmarks of the tribe.

**Snooted** Having a vacant seat for a passenger, according to the ancient Varsity tradition I tooted the horn, pointed in a general westerly direction, and performed the other appropriate semaphoric gestures that are usually taken to mean, "D'you wanna lift?"

And what happened, I ask you; what happened? Did she come a-running? She did not.

She tilted her nose eighteen degrees more above the horizontal, gazed coldly at me for three and a half seconds, and then indignantly turned her back.

Such a thing to happen to a Senior! You could have knocked me down with a feather—well, with a moderately-sized broomstick, anyway.

**... Cried the Villain** But will I get my own back? Just you wait. Wait until she has had a couple of weeks' bus riding.

Until she knows what it is like to have two minutes to make a 9 o'clock and find 500 passengers lined up ahead of her, waiting their turns.

Until she knows just how efficiently those All-American New York subway guards that come West to take post-graduate courses on the Varsity bus line can cram a passenger into a space that wouldn't hold a full-grown Pekinese.

Until she realizes the exact magnitude of the social error committed by a green-socked Freshette who turns down a lift offered by a Senior out of the kindness of his heart.

Until I pass with the Baby's other seat vacant some morning when she is waiting in the rain with an armful of books for a bus that won't be there for another 25 minutes.

Will I slow down, point vaguely in a westerly direction, and warble in dulcet tones, "D'you wanna lift?"

NOT BY A DARN SIGHT!

## Ex-Varsity

### Hoop Squad

SEP: 12-35

"Chuck" Jones' All-Stars Threatened

PROVINCE

"CHUCK" JONES' plans to build up an all-star Olympic basketball aggregation to set the pace in the Intercity Basketball League this season took a setback with the reported organization of a V. A. C. Grads club this week. Jones, who had Bob Osborne, former Varsity ace, all lined up with his Province squad, heard today that Osborne may join the Grads along with such well-known hoopsters as Dick Wright, Joe Ross, Ken (Hooker) Wright, Ram Matthison and Bobby McDonald. Jack Barberie, coach of last year's champion Varsity team, is rumored as proposed mentor of the new outfit which also hopes to line up Jimmy "Bugs" Bardsley, another Jones "hope," now in Trail.

Varsity's entry suffered another blow with the departure today for Rossland of Ralph (Hunk) Henderson. Art Willoughby, Varsity star last season, Eddie Armstrong and Laurie Nicholson, other ex-Varsity men, are already in the smelter district, and it is said they plan to band together in a bid for provincial and perhaps national hoop laurels.

Just how the senior basketballers will line up should develop definitely tonight with the reorganization meeting of the Intercity League slated in the V. A. C. gymnasium. Applications for entry are expected from New Westminster Adanacs, Province, V. A. C., Forsts (Coast senior B champions) and perhaps Varsity. FORST.

# Varsity Club AIDS STUDENT

Sep: 13-35  
University Women Vote  
\$200 Loan For U.B.C.  
Student

YIC: TIMES

The University Women's Club opened its winter season yesterday afternoon with a well attended business meeting at the Y.W.C.A., the principal piece of business being the granting of a loan of \$200 to a student of the University of British Columbia to help her to continue her studies.

This action was in conformity with the club's policy of helping deserving students, to which end the club also annually provides a bursary valued at \$100.

Dr. Olga Jardine, the president, who was in the chair, drew the members' attention to the need of funds to replenish the club's treasury, which with the bursary, the loan and other current obligations has been denuded of about \$350. It was therefore decided to hold the annual tea in aid of the funds early in October.

A tentative programme for the winter activities was discussed, one of the recommendations suggesting the formation of a study group to take up the study of current events or modern poetry.

Miss Mary Scott, the recording secretary, read the minutes of the last general meeting, and Miss L. Archibald, acting for the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Cook, who was unavoidably absent, read some correspondence.

Tea was served prior to the business session, when a number of new members were welcomed. About fifty were present.

# Smart Ensembles Worn for First Day of Lectures at U.B.C.

1935

IT'S going to be a gay season at the University of British Columbia, or at least the clothes worn by women students foretell that. In the old universities of England dark blue or black is the rule, but on the Vancouver campus a myriad of colors runs riot, and this year the Renaissance influence gives them a wide scope for warm, rich hues.

## Woollen to the Fore.

Woollen dresses, woollen two-piece costumes and tweed suits were all very much worn on Wednesday, the first day of lectures. A blue English tweed suit, severely tailored and worn with a blouse of white silk was chosen by Miss Louise Farris. Rich Renaissance green was the color of the suit, with a three-quarter-length coat, worn by Miss Rosemary Edmonds. Large square wooden buttons were the only trimming. Brown is going to be popular as ever this year. Miss Ardy Beaumont had chosen this hue for her suit, featuring a short belted coat. A sports model hat in brown felt completed the costume. Another attractive ensemble in brown was worn by Miss Catherine Mackintosh. Worn with an attractive blouse of coral pin satin was the brown and white flecked suit of Miss K. Bower. Novelty doggie buttons and a gaily plaid taffeta blouse were worn with a cleverly tailored suit in tree bark wool by Miss Helen Braidwood.

Of rust corduroy was the sports suit of Miss Nan Quelch, with which she wore a hat of black felt. Tweed of a soft blue was the medium for the sports suit of Miss K. Armstrong. Of a lighter shade of blue tweed was the suit chosen by Miss Leona Nelson. A sweat and dashing felt hat of navy added an original note to her costume. Following the mode so popular this summer, Miss Yvonne Ladner combined a skirt of green with a sports jacket of green striped tweed.

**Simplicity.**  
The dress of heavier wool in one and two-piece styles was also popular campus costume. Simplicity was the keynote of the French model dress of soft wool in a deep greyed tone of green worn by Miss Mary De Pencier who had chosen brown accessories. Also simple of line was the dress of brown wool worn by Miss Peggy Nasmyth, with a wide girle of russet. Miss Constance Baird combined soft green and brown in her costume, consisting of a shirtwaist dress in green, with wide belt and felt chapeau of brown.

## U.B.C. Judging Team Wins At Portland

The dairy cattle judging team of the University of British Columbia won most awards at the International Judging Contests at Portland International Live Stock Exposition this week, including first for Ayrshires and Holsteins. The Ayrshire trophy will be held by the U. B. C. permanently, and the Holstein plaque for one year.

Frank Clark, Kamloops, and Jim Sadler and Bill Moxon, Vancouver, comprised the team. Alternate member was Jim Allin, Vancouver.

Ayrshire goblets and Holstein medals were won by the individuals. Frank Clark was first in Ayrshires, Jerseys and Guernseys and second in Holsteins. He won a Chase reading lamp, a silver Guernsey milk jug, and a gold Jersey medal. He scored 1463 points out of a possible 1600, a new record for the contest of 91 per cent.

SUN CAMPUS AUTO CRASH  
Automobiles driven by Arthur Sutton and Jack Charleton, U.B.C. students, collided on the University Mall Tuesday afternoon. Stanley Copp, a passenger in Charleton's machine, received superficial cuts.



# LECTURE TOURS

SUN. Sept 17  
CARNEGIE GRANT  
UTILIZED BY  
UNIVERSITY 35

At the first meeting Monday night of the newly appointed Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia, President L. S. Klinck was authorized to proceed with the plan of adult education throughout the province for which a Carnegie grant of \$30,000 was provided some time ago.

This year, states the president, senior men in various departments will be released for periods of from two weeks to two months in order to make lecture tours in various centres.

First of the Directed Reading Courses authorized by the previous board will be offered this year. It will be History 11A, and, unlike the adult education lectures, it will carry credits for a degree. It is designed for students not in attendance at the University.

## LONGER NOON HOUR

An application by the Students' Council for the extension of the noon-hour to an hour and a half was referred back to the council for a more detailed explanation of the uses to be made of the extra time allowance.

The terms of office of the new board were announced. Percy L. Bengough and George T. Cunningham were appointed for six years, Mr. Justice F. T. G. Lucas and Joseph B. Clearihue for four, and Samuel H. Shannon and Brigadier-General Victor W. Odlum for two.

Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris was elected honorary secretary of the Board, and Robie L. Reid, K. C., university solicitor.

## COMMITTEES

Committees appointed were:

Finance—G. T. Cunningham, chairman, P. L. Bengough, Sherwood Lett, General Odlum.

Staff and Organization—General Odlum, chairman; Mrs. Farris, Miss Annie B. Jamieson, Mr. Justice Lucas.

Building and Grounds—P. L. Bengough, chairman; J. B. Clearihue, G. T. Cunningham, S. H. Shannon.

Appointee of the Board to the Public Relations Committee—General Odlum.

The terms of members of the board appointed by the University Senate—Sherwood Lett, Mrs. Evelyn F. Farris and Miss Annie B. Jamieson—will expire next April, when the Senate is to be re-organized. The new senate will then appoint its own representatives.

## Coaches Arriving At U.B.C.

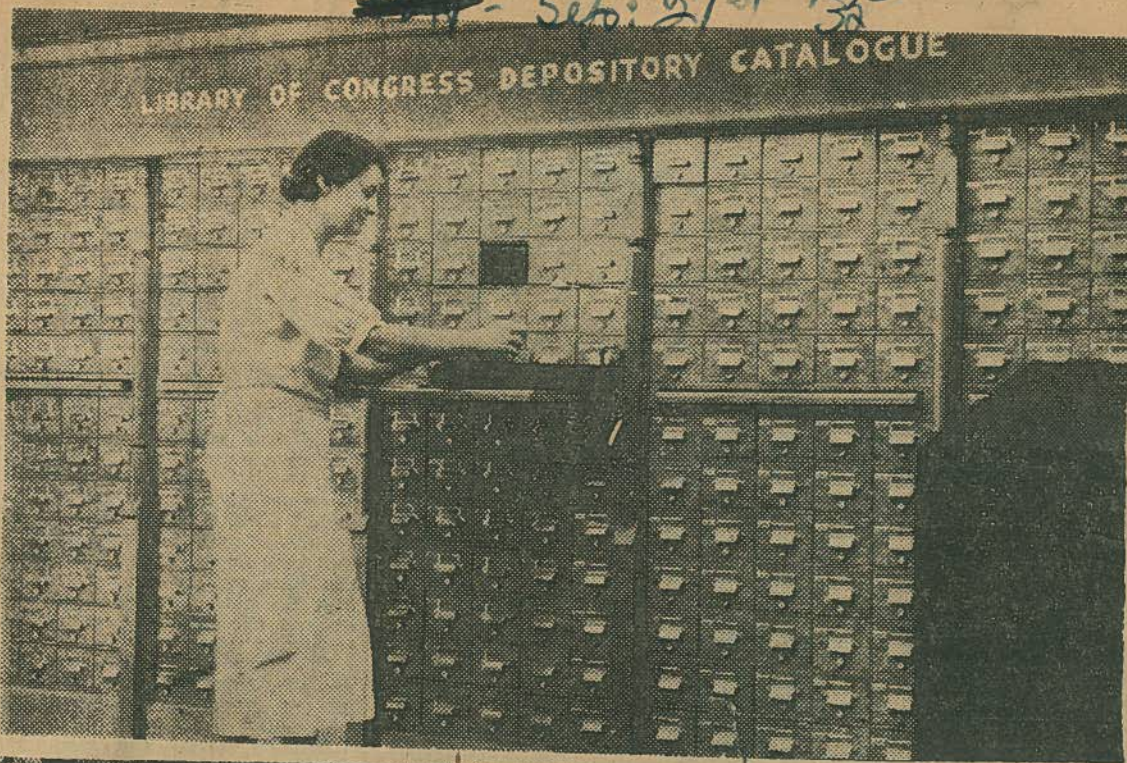
At last Varsity's four major sport problems seem to be on the way to solution after days of fruitless efforts. The much-wanted lengthened noon hour, as well as the greatly desired athletic director, seem to be within reach at last. The students' council has approached every member of the faculty and some of the members of the senate, and it appears that the above two wishes might become fact before long.

The other two athletic problems: the need of a soccer coach and the even greater need of a track coach, also seem to be on the way to be satisfied. Manager Stradiotti of the soccer club has contacted Charlie Hitchins, who seems to be favorably inclined to coaching the students again this year. He will report on the campus on Thursday.

As for the track men, such boys as Howie McPhee, Alex. Lucas, Ap Roberts, Jim McCannnon, Jack Harvey, Sutton, Beach and Boothby would go far in their respective lines with a little steady coaching.

McPhee, who needs no introduction, and who is a newcomer to Varsity, as are his competitors Ap Roberts and Alex Lucas, will bring Bob Granger, his own coach, with him, so that he may keep in training in the winter months. If Granger keeps on coaching McPhee he'll probably undertake to coach the rest of the club too.

# Happy Days At Varsity Now



THESE are busy days at the University of B. C. as students prepare for another season of study and pleasure. Buildings are being prepared for opening of lectures on Wednesday.

In the library, filing of the million index cards which make up the Library of Congress Depository, has already commenced. The upper photograph shows Miss Mary Barton of the Varsity library staff engaged in placing some of the cards in a section of the huge cases erected in the main hallway. The work will take three years.

The lower photo shows the freshman information bureau, and its smiling staff surrounded by a group of wondering co-eds. Incidentally, they're not all freshettes. Some of them are preparing to write their names on the list of women students who will act as "big sisters" to newcomers at the University.

A DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26

## FRESHMEN AT U.B.C. TOTAL 400

### Fall Term Gets Under Way at Point Grey With Lectures Following Opening Proceedings

Vancouver, Sept. 25.—Lectures began at the University of British Columbia this morning for the fall term. Members of the freshman class were welcomed yesterday by President L. S. Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and by Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women.

The freshmen were joined later by students of other faculties in a general congregation in the auditorium for the formal opening of the university's fall term. The freshman class numbers approximately 400 students.

### 'Dutch' Grimmatt Sets Up Practise

Having been associated with his brother in the firm of Beck & Grimmatt since his admission to the bar several months ago, Frederick K. "Dutch" Grimmatt left Thursday for Chilliwack to establish a legal practise. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

### Fall Congregation At U.B.C. Oct. 23

The ninth Fall Congregation of the University of B. C. will take place in the U.B.C. gymnasium the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 23. Degrees will be conferred upon students who have completed their courses during the summer.

## G. F. DAVIDSON SELECTED FOR WELFARE POST

Will Succeed J. H. T. Falk as Executive Director

Herold of Body  
Sep 28th  
U.B.C. GRADUATE  
1936

Has Had Brilliant Career, Now in Civil Service

Dr. George F. Davidson, superintendent of welfare for the provincial government, will succeed J. Howard T. Falk as executive director of the Vancouver Welfare Federation when Mr. Falk leaves just before Christmas.

Announcement to this effect was made Friday night by C. T. McHattie, chairman of the board of directors of the Welfare Federation, and Dr. G. F. Strong, president of the Council of Social Agencies.

Mr. Falk will facilitate Dr. Davidson's familiarizing himself with the duties, after the approaching Drive, by having him join the staff on Dec. 1, thus leaving some weeks in which both will direct affairs, prior to Mr. Falk's departure.

Dr. Davidson is one of the young experts brought into the department by Hon. G. M. Weir, when William Manson retired. A man of wide scholarship, a graduate of Harvard, he has made a fine reputation within the year or so since he was appointed to the provincial service. In that time he has carried out an important concentration of social welfare services, with centralized offices.

Dr. Davidson is another of the U. B. C. graduates who has rapidly forged his way in his chosen profession.



# \$50,000 Catalogue Reaches University

The most intrinsically and financially valuable and at the same time least expensive single piece of educational equipment in Western Canada has arrived in Vancouver, and is being installed in the University of British Columbia.

It is the Library of Congress Depository Catalogue donated to the university by the Carnegie Corpora-

tion, third of its kind in Canada, and one of 18 in existence outside the United States.

Valued at \$53,000, this magnificent gift is the successful outcome of almost 20 years' negotiation on the part of John Ridington, university librarian, and a notable tribute to his persuasive powers, as these catalogues are eagerly sought by institutions of

higher learning over all the world.

1,500,000 CARDS

Sealed in 36 large cases, weighing nearly four tons, the 1,500,000 cards, each representing one book in the Congressional Library at Washington, D.C., are now being sorted in the special filing cases which the university has constructed at a cost of \$6000.

The task will occupy a special staff for three years. The additions of 24,000 cards a year, also a perpetual free gift of the Carnegie Corporation, will require the services of two file clerks continually. Described as invaluable in the pur-

vanced studies, the catalogue is expected to greatly elevate the standard of work at the university, and attract many of Canada's foremost scholars.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Says Mr. Ridington: "This collection overcomes the most serious difficulty of finding what has been done in any particular line, and where to obtain all possible information bearing on it."

"The service is open to the general public also."

The entire collection contains bibliographical data on practically every useful and worthwhile book in existence.

It assists the university in cataloguing its own books, saving hundreds of dollars a year.

## Henderson NEW Grads Coach



ARNOLD HENDERSON.

**R**ATED one of Canada's best guards in his playing days and considered among the greatest playmakers in basketball ever developed at the University of British Columbia, Arnold Henderson has been chosen for a signal honor, to succeed J. Percy Page as coach of the world-famous Edmonton Grads girls' team. Henderson led U. B. C. to a Canadian championship in 1931 and played in two other Canadian championship series as well as numerous city and B. C. title clashes.

## Percy Page Retires; Henderson to Coach Grads

**E**DMONTON, Sept. 21.—J. Percy Page, who organized the Edmonton Grads exactly twenty-one years ago and has coached and managed that world-champion women's basketball team ever since, announced early today that he has retired from active guidance of the team.

Arnold Henderson, former captain of University of British Columbia and of University of Alberta basketball teams, and now a member of the staff of the Commercial High School which the team represents, has been appointed coach. Page will remain for a time as manager and chief executive officer of the organization.

Under Page's mentorship, the Grads have won twenty out of twenty-one possible provincial championships, have held the Canadian championship continuously since it was first awarded in 1922, and have held the international championship since 1923, except for one year.

The team has participated in the Olympic games three years, and has travelled more than 80,000 miles, taking part in more than 400 official games and winning all but eleven—a record believed to be unequalled in the annals of sport.

In the twenty-one years of the team's history there have been only two players not graduates of the high school of which Page is principal—and those two exceptions were both Edmonton girls. Page has not decided yet whether he will accompany the Grads to Berlin for the Olympics next year.

**E**DMONTON, Sept. 21.—Arnold Henderson, successor to J. Percy Page as coach of the world champion Edmonton Grads basketball team, will undergo his first experience at directing the girls in a series with Frain's Usherettes from Chicago.



PERCY PAGE.  
Peerless Percy Retires.

## Will Roxy Be Missed

### At Varsity?

### Student Ruggers Say "No" As Team Shapes Up

**T**HE burning question going the rounds of the Varsity campus these days is: "How good is our English rugby team going to be without Tommy Roxburgh?"

The answer—if you get it from one of the team—"just as good as ever"; and, from the look of their lineup, "Roxy" isn't going to be missed very much with every "man-jack" of last year's fifteen back again.

Captain-elect Harry Pearson, who, if years out at the Point Grey institution mean anything, is more learned than Einstein, is back for his seventh term. One of the best breakaways in the city and most colorful, Harry will be a thorn in the flesh of opposing five-eighths for another year. Again he will be flanked by Eddie McGuire, husky yet speedy wing-forward.

### MORRISON IS NEWCOMER.

Other scrum men returning are Mitchell, another perennial student and one of the best place-kickers in the city; John Harrison, tanned ex-New Zealander, who is president of men's athletics at the University; Upward Pyle and Ed Senkler. Bobby Grosse is doubtful, owing to an injury.

A welcome addition will be Morrison, member of last year's high school all-star side, also a kicker of some note. He is a former student of King George, which is in itself a recommendation. The West End seat of learning has long been famed for producing rugby players.

Another newcomer, one of whom great things are expected, is Howie McPhee, one of the greatest sprinters in the British Empire. Howie is still doubtful, because his father fears he may injure himself for sprinting, but there is a good chance of his playing.

### CAREY MOVES UP.

The three-quarter line of Al Mercer, Leggatt, Bird, Hager and Roberts is back again, but will be fed this year by Dave Carey, who announces that he will move up from fullback to his old position. Johnny Bird will probably be the new five-eighths.

Taking Carey's place at fullback will be a "mystery man." In his letter from back East, where he is on business, Harry Pearson stated that one of the best fullbacks ever to play at Varsity, is coming back again. No name was divulged.

So, taken from fullback to scrum, it doesn't seem as though Roxy's absence is going to be as serious as it sounds—and if you take it from the players themselves the Miller Cup is just as good as wrapped up now in blue and gold.

GARVEY.

## Secrecy Surrounds Fate of Co-eds

**H**orrible uncertainty, mysterious and ghastly, hangs over the unsuspecting heads of Fanny Freshette and Johnny Freshman! Plans for their forthcoming initiation were worked out by a Students' Council committee in camera Friday night, but will not be made known to them before Wednesday, Sept. 25. On that memorable date council will snatch the innocent newcomers to the University from under Faculty's protective wing, where they have been hiding all through the period of registration, and in council's own dignified language, will really "get to work on 'em".

Though silent about the initiation procedure, the said committee has nevertheless announced tentative dates for special Frosh functions, which mark their entrance into true university life. As in former years, the solemn Cairn Ceremony will be held in the early morning, Oct. 1 being the probable date. A week later the Freshman smoker will be staged along similar lines as last session.

An innovation will follow next day, Oct. 9, in the shape of a "Starvation Dance," without refreshments of any sort, so there will be no upperclass "crashers". A date is yet to be set for the regular tea dance.

The Frosh reception, that dazzling social event which also goes under the slogan, "the greatest indoor stampede west of Calgary," when green-clad and placarded Freshmen and Freshettes pass through the symbolic University gates to be received at last on equal terms by upper classmen, has been tentatively set for Friday, Oct. 11.

## "Tealess" Tea Dance New Departure At U. B. C.

Nearly three hundred University of B. C. students attended the first "Post-Depression Starvation dance" held in the Varsity gym Tuesday afternoon. In spite of the fact that there was no food served, the affair, strangely enough, was one of the most successful Varsity tea dances ever held.

R. J. Killam, junior member of Students' Council, one of the originators of the idea, decreed that all men must wear socks over their shoes in order to preserve the gym floor. In spite of this edict no socks were noticed, even the Junior member himself wearing his shoes uncovered. It was informality-plus. There were no decorations. Most of the students went to the dance right after their lectures. The feminine dancers mainly appeared in suits.

Emma Parks wore a very attractive one of old rose wool with a deep brown taffeta blouse which had a Peter Pan collar. Connie Baird, a Junior, wore a dress of freshette green trimmed with brown. Jean Bonnell looked more formal in a blouse of white satin worn over a brown skirt. Freshettes were very prominent and most of them wore green to match their finger nails but there were a few more daring, one of these wore bright red which, by some strange chance, did not clash too badly with her green hat and nails.

This year's freshettes, have lots of individuality. During the Coed dance, to which the girls asked the boys, two freshettes, scorning all the despairing stags, chose to dance together. During the same dance two boys, presumably freshmen with apparently no hope of being asked at all, were among the first to march to the floor and danced the entire dance together.

## 'FROSH' Get First LECTURE

### NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED TO UNIVERSITY

More than 500 innocent, wide-eyed and somewhat awed Freshettes and Freshmen gathered on the University of British Columbia campus Monday afternoon for their first introduction to college life.

They met in the auditorium for their first Varsity "lecture," were welcomed by "Frosh" committeemen and reviewed by occasional groups of aloof, appraising upper classmen.

Monday's welcoming ceremony was a simple one. Dr. J. G. Davidson, chairman of the Faculty committee in charge of Freshmen, extended a greeting from the professors and outlined the day's program.

The president of the Students' Council, Bernard Brynensen, welcomed them on behalf of their fellow students and turned the mover to a group of his fellow under-graduates, who led them, in groups of twenty, on a tour of the campus.

Today, after an official welcome by President Klinck, various Faculty members explained the system of lectures and examinations. A special luncheon was arranged for them in the cafeteria.

But tomorrow it will be different! As soon as the bell rings for the nine o'clock lecture they are Freshmen, and subject to all the pains and penalties of such.



## U.B.C. GETS HIGH HONOR

Library of Congress Gives Point Grey Campus Its Catalogue.

### STAFF CHANGES

The complete depository catalogue of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., containing 1,350,000 index cards and valued at \$54,000, has been presented to the University of British Columbia Library. It was announced at a meeting of the board of governors on Monday. The board augmented the gift by an appropriation of \$6000 to pay the cost of filing the cards.

Appointment of the University as recipient of the collection is regarded as a high honor. The Library of Congress has the largest book collection in the world and the most complete record of the titles, authors and contents of all published volumes. Each card in the catalogue is indexed to permit ready reference and special filing cabinets will be constructed to house the collections.

The U. B. C. library thus becomes one of eighteen libraries outside the United States which have been permitted to set up duplicate sets of the original catalogue in Washington. The fact that the collection was a gift is considered especially significant, because offers from other libraries to buy a set have been refused by Washington.

### THREE-YEAR JOB.

Much of the credit for bringing the catalogue to British Columbia is given to John Ridington, U. B. C. librarian, who has been in negotiation with Library of Congress officials for years. He has stated that the gift will "establish, and on a permanent basis, the University as a centre of bibliographical research." Vancouver will become the focal point for students and scholars of Western Canada, who will come here to consult the catalogue.

It has been decided to house the collection in cabinets in the entrance lobby of the University Library. Task of filing and cross-indexing the collection will take a special staff about three years.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Economic Council, was given extended leave of absence to September 1, 1936, by the board. A number of other staff changes were announced.

Resignation of Dr. Hibbert Winslow Hill, head of the departments of bacteriology and nursing, was accepted, and Dr. C. E. Dolman of the Connaught Laboratories, Toronto, was appointed acting head of the two departments. Dr. Hill has been in ill health for some time. His resignation will take effect on August 31.

Appointment of Dr. Dolman was made under a plan of co-operation between the University, the provincial board of health and the Connaught Laboratories of the University of Toronto. A medical research group of Connaught Laboratories will be established on the campus here. Besides Dr. Dolman, the group will include Dr. R. J. Gibbons and two technical assistants.

### STAFF PROMOTIONS.

Other staff changes follow: F. G. C. Wood, promoted from associate professor to professor of English; G. J. Spencer, promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of zoology; F. J. Wilkin, from assistant professor to associate professor and acting head of the department of civil engineering; F. Malcolm Knapp, from assistant professor and acting head to associate professor and acting head of the department of forestry; John F. Bell, from lecturer to assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Miss Miriam Ashton, from assistant to instructor in botany.

New appointments include Dr. Dorothy Blakey as instructor in English; Dr. Sylvia Thrupp as instructor in history; Miss May L. Barclay as instructor in mathematics; Jacob Biely as instructor in poultry husbandry; E. Geoffrey Cullwick as associate professor of electrical engineering. With the exception of Professor Cullwick, all of these appointees are graduates of the University of B. C.

Dr. H. F. G. Lefson, associate professor of mechanical and electrical engineering, was granted leave of absence for one year from September 1.

## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Amongst all the professors, deans, lecturers and Alma Mater officials who have been counselling and advising newcomers to the University of B. C. this week, it was left to Jay Gould, student president of the Literary and Scientific Executive, to strike the sanest and most hopeful note.

"To get the most out of your University life you must correlate your activities," he told the Freshmen. "You must develop yourself socially and physically as well as mentally."

This is an ideal to which educational circles are prone to pay lip service, but Jay really meant it. What is more, he is making it his business, as a member of the Students' Council, to do something about it.



Alan P. Morley

**A Lost Ideal** Jay has recaptured a vision that has been lost for many years.

Three centuries ago the ideal hero of the Renaissance was the "fully rounded man." That was the ideal that produced Shakespeare, Bacon, Leonardo da Vinci and Sir Philip Sidney—men who enjoyed life themselves and enriched it for others in all its aspects.

Today our ideal is the "pointed man"; the man whose energy, intellect, capacities and existence are all directed to one small aspect of life. The pointed man is an expert. He must know a very great deal about a very small subject, and can safely ignore the rest of the world. He usually does.

Our modern educational system is directed to making pointed men of us all.

### Uncomfortable People

That is what makes us such uncomfortable people. We are uncomfortable ourselves and equally so to every one else.

We are like one of those limber butcher's slicing knives—very sharp, very narrow, and an excellent tool for one purpose. Excellent tools indeed, but not educated men.

We are shaped to be used, not to be something in and of ourselves.

Can you blame us for being uncomfortable?

### Let Us Be Men

It is too often forgotten that the world, like the Sabbath, was made for man, not man for the world. We should learn to appreciate and use what existence offers us as well as making our contribution to existence.

Our mental life, like our economic life, suffers from too much emphasis on production and not enough on consumption.

A man has value other than as a mere tool for getting something done. He must be a mental consumer as well as a mental producer, or his production will be cut short by starvation of the mind.

The fully rounded man is an ideal we need to revive today if we are not to be a race of inhuman "experts" with atrophied brains.

Jay Gould's advice is a symptom of student revolt against the system that produces experts. We would rather be men.

## Green Fingernails And Caps For 'Freshies'

Freshmen and freshettes at the University of British Columbia blossomed out with bright green fingernails, coquettish green "gob" caps and large white placards inscribed with their names hung on their necks this morning.

"Inauguration" (the Senate having decreed that there shall be no "initiation" this year) had begun.

In addition, freshmen must tuck their pants inside their socks, and provide upperclassmen with free shoe shines every noon hour.

Their appearance this session is, if anything, more bizarre than of yore.

### HANDS IN POCKETS

It is harder upon the men than the women.

In fact, the freshettes seem to delight in the green nail polish.

But the vigilant sophomores, charged with enforcing the "Inauguration" rules, are having a hard time making freshmen keep their hands out of their pockets.

Each "Big Sister," the upperclass woman who is in charge of an individual freshette, must see that her ward turns up on the campus with her face scrubbed until it shines and that she uses no makeup—not even a trace of powder.

### DEFERENCE DEMANDED

Newcomers must also observe deference to their seniors. Sophomores must be obeyed, junior revered, and seniors regarded from afar with awe.

The emerald insignia will be worn at all times on the campus until the frosh are received as full fledged members of the University at the frosh reception Oct. 11.

## U.B.C. Forum Holds Bennett Above King

By a majority of 4 to 1 the Open Forum of the University of B. C. Monday night voted Premier R. B. Bennett a greater statesman than the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Nearly one hundred persons attended the first fall meeting of the Forum on the local campus.

Supporting the affirmative of the resolution "that Bennett is a greater statesman than King," Peter Disney, intercollegiate debater, reviewed the platform promises and the performances of the two rival

leaders, claiming that whereas Mackenzie King had actually carried out but one of his proposals, R. B. Bennett had met the bulk of his and those he did not meet were by circumstances beyond any man's power.

Disney's opponent, Alvin Rosenbaum, failed to get as many sympathizers. Twenty people spoke "from the floor" after the principal debaters had finished, and Prof. J. Friend Day in the chair was "highly pleased" with the meeting.

**Economies** *SUN. Sep. 27/35*  
Editor, The Vancouver Sun: Dear Sir—From time to time you lend your columns to people who decry the alleged practice by certain teachers in our public schools of teaching our children socialistic economics. I propose no brief for Socialism, as such, and it is obvious these good people are entitled to their opinions. In all fairness, however, I would ask why they stop at Socialists? Why do they not exclaim equally against the teachers of orthodox economics in our state-owned University?

No one has yet been able to disprove the Socialist's theory on mathematical grounds, while the whole world today, with its depression and war-imminence, is a living, visible proof of the falsity of the theories of all orthodox economists, alive or dead.

We have, as a civil servant, Prof. Angus of the Department of Economics in the local university.

Since Dr. Carruthers found his true environment in the "Brain Trust" of the province, Prof. Angus has been going about the country like a modern Cato, croaking "Delenda est Emendator." His theme song is "It Can't Be Done," "Aberhart Can't Do It," "Douglas Can't Do It," and "Socialists Can't Do It."

Yet, after a lifetime study of orthodox economics, he has no solution to our manifest difficulties.

As a private citizen he is entitled to his opinion; but, as a civil servant, has he the right to arbitrarily defend a system that he cannot prove is not almost a complete failure?

Before the last provincial election University professors were telling the boys of the wonderful opportunities to be found in the task of raising the standard of living in Asia and Africa. So far, they have had one notable disciple—Mr. Mussolini.

It is not suggested the Department of Economics is a useless branch of learning by any means.

A graduate in economics can be a valuable servant of any corporation that can employ him.

But, of what value is he to the state as compared with a graduate of medicine, law, engineering, arts or agriculture? He is, by contrast, a menace. In effect, the taxpaying-consumer helps to graduate a student of economics in order that he may in turn be gouged for bigger profits at the hands of any given corporation acting upon the graduate's advice. This may be good orthodox economics in itself, but, is it common sense?

In conclusion, I respectfully challenge Prof. Angus, or any member of his department, to do one of two things to justify to the public the expense of the Department of Economics in our state-owned institution: (a) to bring forward a theory that will guarantee a decent standard of living for 100% of the people of Canada; (say, real wages of \$4,000.00 per annum for a family of four, basis 1934 prices), and successfully back it by argument; or (b) to bring forward an argument (mere denial is not enough) that will effectively disprove the Douglas Social Credit Theory.

If he, or they, cannot, I respectfully suggest the Board of Governors would be well advised to abandon the department. Orthodox economists appear to be of no value to the state, and of positive value only to privately owned corporations.

Therefore, they should obtain their knowledge in privately operated schools.

3259 West 39th.

W. S. MacLEOD.

## OVERCROWDED U.B.C. May LIMIT CLASSES

"Here you will learn to put social, ethic and religious concepts to the test, the test of whether they can be made to dovetail with concepts which are scientific and intellectual," President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia stated as he outlined the functions of a university to this year's newcomers as the session opened with a welcome to the students Tuesday.

Students of higher education "are on the spot," he declared, and they must prove the worth of their education by devoting themselves to the service of humanity and the pioneering of a new order of life.

An enrollment already of 1651 students, over 100 more than the university is built to accommodate, is likely to bring limitation of classes into practical effect, he said.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie in his address to the students, impressed on them that they are being educated for the sake of the state, not primarily for their own benefit.

## UNIVERSITY BOARD VACANCY IS FILLED

The Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia was restored to its full complement today when the provincial government appointed Eric W. Hamber, well-known Vancouver business man and sportsman, to the board. He replaces the late Mr. Justice F. G. T. Lucas.



Sept 24 - 1935  
**Chronicle of Graduate Doings  
Lists Many Brilliant Alumni**

This week a new class of freshmen storms the campus of the University of British Columbia in sea-girt Point Grey. Fresh young laughter and bustling feet resound again on flagstones that, during the past month, have been deserted by all save the ghosts of former classes.

Nor will the bright young things of '39 give much heed to their ghostly predecessors who fade back into grey stone walls at the first approaching footsteps.

**CHRONICLE REVEALS PAST**

But they are not entirely forgotten, these freshmen of a former day. The Graduate Chronicle, whose last issue is just off the press, records in its pages news of the doings of U.B.C. alumni all over the world. Beginning with the class of '16, right up until last spring's crop, are listed many sons and daughters of their Alma Mater, several of whom have brought outstanding honors to her name in far corners of the earth.

Glancing at random from the "personals" we note that Isabel McMillan, '16, first president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, is teaching home economics at Kit-silano High School. Mrs. C. M. Thorman (Helen White, '17) is living in Calcutta. Mrs. C. A. P. Murison (Shirley Clement, '17) is in Meerut, India. Mrs. Keith M. McPhee (Viva Martin, '18) is in Melbourne; Dr. Frank Emmons, '18, is now a brain specialist in Vancouver. Mrs. Campion (Ione Griffiths, '18) lives in England. Mrs. Olive McLean Sadler, '19, has just completed her first year in medicine at McGill with distinction. Gordon Scott, '19, is assistant city prosecutor. Dr. Allan Peebles, '20, is technical adviser on health insurance to the B. C. government. Ada Smith-Lintelman, '20, is a successful New York business woman.



G. Livingston,  
Movie Actor

in London. Sidney Risk, '30, is studying drama in London. Kay Herb Killam and Bill Killam are the parents of the first member of the second generation of Arts '33 in Toronto.

**FARTHEST AWAY**

Jean McDiarmid, '33, and her husband, Frank Fournier, are the farthest-away married graduates, living in Borneo. Nancy Symes, '34, is at Cambridge University in England. Katsuta Ikuta, '34, is assistant professor of economics at Kobe University.

Speaking of graduates who have achieved unique professional appointments or whose work is being recognized in many parts of the world, the chronicle records that Wells Coates, '21, is an architect in London, designing stage settings, British Broadcasting studios and the unique Isokon Flats in the English capital. T. C. Boyes, '16, whose career was interrupted by the war and who graduated in '28, is superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School in Vancouver. J. A. Creighton, '34, had his M.A. thesis, "Central Banking in Canada," published.

**IN AFRICA**

Britton Brock, '26, is in South Africa, where he has accepted an important mining position until 1940. W. J. Phillips, '27, is in Nigeria. Rolfe M. Forsyth, '31, is conducting chicken sexing classes in England and Denmark.

Irene Mounce, Ph.D., plant pathologist in Ottawa, is investigating the problem of what happened to the eel grass on the Atlantic coast. The disappearance of the plant has ruined a growing business in insulating materials. and threatens to destroy flocks of wild geese that ordinarily feed on it.



Phyllis Turner  
Tariff Adviser

D. F. Stedman's fractionating column is arousing great interest among oil men. He is located in Ottawa. There also are Norman Robertson and Alfred Rive in the department of external affairs. In Ottawa, too, Phyllis Gregory Turner is research assistant to the tariff board. Ross Tolmie, the latest addition to the U.B.C. colony at Ottawa, is assistant in the Income Tax Department.

**Varsity Tankers Improved**

Swimming may not be a major sport on U.B.C.'s athletic program but it at least appears that it will have as much or more success this year than any other sport on the campus.

This term a flock of freshmen have enrolled who have really made a name for themselves in local swimming ranks and who ought to add to the list of endeavors of the Thunderbirds sport enthusiasts.

Such men as "Itch" Byers, the fast free stylist of the V.A.S.C., Stan Roberts, the backstroke artist; Henry Stradiotti, the all-round swimmer, and Dick Cline, who also belongs to the same club, ought to build up the Thunderbird swimmers to quite a height this fall.

There are also some high-class members from last year's club who are returning to the swimming wars again this winter. These are Jimmie Hinton, Ken Roberts, Bill Wainwright, Bruce Millar and a few unknown science men who cleaned up in the interclass meet.

The interclass and interfaculty meets will again be held as well as a probable gala with the V.A.S. club or Crescent Club. These meets will be held under the supervision of a coach again this year, but it is not known definitely who will direct the students.

COUVER. BRITISH

**U.B.C. FRESHMEN  
GET WARM WELCOME**

**Hundreds of Newcomers  
Shown Around Campus  
On Monday.**

Members of the freshman class at the University were conducted on a tour of the campus Monday afternoon under the guidance of sophomores as the newcomers' organization period began. The organization programme, arranged by a faculty committee under Dr. J. G. Davidson with the co-operation of Students' Council, is scheduled to end on Wednesday morning when lectures begin.

By 1 o'clock Monday afternoon the campus began to show decided signs of life, with the largest number of students present since lectures ceased last spring. The freshman class, numbering more than 400, and several hundred other newcomers to the University, were in attendance as the first day of the fall term got under way.

At 2 o'clock the students gathered in the Auditorium for preliminary instruction from Dr. Davidson and Mr. Bernard Brynolson, president of the Alma Mater Society for the ensuing year. During the short session before the tour, the public address system, gift of the graduating class of 1935, was used for the first time since its installation a few days ago.

Then the freshmen, freshettes and newcomers left the building in small groups, numbering between twenty and forty, to tour the campus before returning to the cafeteria for tea, supplied by the Faculty Women's Club.

Today the newcomers attended a meeting in the Auditorium at 9 o'clock, when they were formally welcomed to the University, by President L. S. Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and science, and by Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women. At noon tables in the University cafeteria were all reserved for the exclusive use of the newcomers.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the "frosh" will be joined by students of other faculties for the formal opening of the University.

THE first three issues of the Ubysséy for the current term at the University are before me. They continue the tradition of brightness and force set up by previous editorial and PUBLICATION, publication boards, the news flows freely and the editorial comment is of a becomingly democratic nature to offset the academic purposes of the University itself.

As president of the Columnists' Union it becomes my duty to welcome to the ranks of columnists Nancy P. Miles, whose "Prancing on Parnassus" decorates the third column. It is sometimes hard to know what she is prancing about but then these new steps are always confusing to us old-timers. I feel, however, that I must record one epigram she offers the student body. In a dissertation about politics she says: "Scratch a politician and you will find a horse trader. Scratch a little further and you may find part of the horse."

That's not bad for a little girl just trying to get along!

**Varsity Students to  
Have Longer Noon**

Varsity's much sought after and much fought for extended noon hour looks to be at last a reality. After having been voted favorable by the students, faculty and all others around the university, it finally passed the senate yesterday when they made the statement that it could be tried for at least a year. So now the professors at the university will get busy and rearrange time tables by October 21 when the action will go into operation.

**THE CAMPUS  
Kaleidoscope**

Fresh dates were announced Friday at the first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of B. C. for the coming social and traditional events, which concern undergraduates of both sexes, by Miss Margaret Beaumont, president of the organization.

Sunday, Sept. 29, has been chosen for Co-ed Fireside Night, to be conducted in various private homes, while Wednesday, Oct. 2, will witness the Senior-Freshette tea in the campus cafeteria from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

To assure a larger turnout than in former years, the time of the traditional Cairn Ceremony has been changed from early morning to noon, Oct. 1.

Big Sisters will act as nursemaids to Freshettes at the latter's supper at 6 p.m. on Oct. 10, which will take the form of a children's party in the "caf".

Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women, welcomed Freshettes to the society's meeting, at which the executive, consisting of Miss Beaumont, Miss Betty White, Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Kay Scott, Miss Ethel Rolston, Miss Audrey Horwood, Miss Kay Bourne, Miss Madeleine Bowden and Miss Peggy Fox were introduced.

The stupendous stage spectacle, the Frosh Review, will be revived after a year's absence on Friday, Oct. 4, in the college auditorium, Ralph Killam, Student Council's junior member, reports. A committee comprising five Freshettes and four Freshmen was appointed during a Frosh song and yell practice to arrange "a monstrous show to amuse all". Members of the committee are: Jeannie MacIntyre, Nancy Hausser, Fronia Snyder, Marian Kersey, Dorothy Kinney, Ward Allen, Ross Robinson, Douglas Ford and William Gross.

Further humiliations were added to the long list of Freshmen "don'ts," including no smoking in any of the University buildings; nothing but "Sir" to upper classmen, no seats but the front seats in the campus auditorium, and no seats in the cafeteria or the bus if the sophomores wish to take them. What a life!

**INSTITUTE SERIES  
TO OPEN SATURDAY**

**Prof. H. F. Angus to Speak  
On "The Search For  
Plenty."**

The weekly lectures held in the Arts Building at the University of B.C. under auspices of the Vancouver Institute will commence on Saturday at 8:15 p.m., it is announced by Librarian John Ridington, member of the University staff and vice-president of the Institute.

The Institute was organized for the purpose of creating interest and diffusing knowledge of art, science, literature and kindred subjects. Each lecture is given by a well-known student of the various branches of these subjects. The lectures are free to the public.

The detailed programme for the fall session of the Institute is as follows:

Oct. 19.—Prof. H. F. Angus, "The Search for Plenty."  
Oct. 26.—Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., "Alpine Adventures in British

**Manitoba Students  
Win Track Affair**

EDMONTON, Oct. 25.—Four records were broken when the University of Manitoba won the western intercollegiate track meet at Varsity stadium, the men taking the Cairns trophy and the women the Rutherford trophy.

Harry Colman, University of Manitoba, took the 100 yards dash in 16 seconds flat, cutting one-fifth of a second from the inter-collegiate record, and hurled the shot put 40.2 feet. Former mark was 40.2 feet.



Gordon Telford  
Harvard Professor



## Verdant Freshmen Make Their Debut

With Indian Summer, University of British Columbia students return to campus and take advantage of the glorious days to put the Freshmen and Freshettes through their paces and to introduce them to their new home. The Vancouver Sun cameraman has caught these views of the undergraduates in their lighter moments before they have settled down to the serious work of the session.



Freshmen soon learn the undergraduate habit of hastening from the classroom to make more use of the few minutes between lectures. Although it is their first day at the U.B.C., this lot seem in a hurry to get out of doors. The Freshmen may be distinguished by their green "gob caps" from the group of un-hatted upper classmen on the right who are leisurely "looking over the new crop."



Freshettes and upper classwomen confer in the Autumn sunshine on the Auditorium steps. Back row, left to right: Kay Webster, Regis Hicks, Freshette Florence Bain, Gertrude Pitman. Front row: two Freshettes, Margaret Lighthouse and Kathryn Mackie, and Pauline Patterson.

## Varsity Crew To Row Against U. of Oregon

Another new venture in intercollegiate sport has resulted for Varsity Thunderbirds with the acceptance of Wilson McDuffee, boat club president, of an offer to row against University of Oregon at Portland. The race will probably be rowed early in February.

All in all, Varsity scullers face a heavy schedule of regattas with V. R. C., St. George's School, Brentwood, and possibly one of Washington's lesser crews. Coaches Rolleston West, Fred Brand and Tom Brown are looking the boys over with considerable care, and present indications are that the first crew will probably be composed mainly of experienced oarsmen.

Prospective first-string men include Art Cotter, Frank Stevens, Bill McLeish, Bruce Robinson, Bill English and Wilson McDuffee. Alec McIntosh has been chosen crew captain for the year.

## Alumni Day Plans Are Changed; Play Cancelled

Students' Council plans for holding an "Alumni Day" on the university campus on Saturday, November 9, were cancelled when it was discovered that conflicting engagements in the campus auditorium would necessitate dropping the Players' Club dramatic presentation in the evening.

The auditorium has been granted to the Vancouver Institute for its series of lectures and attempts to have the November 9 lecture transferred to a room in one of the other university buildings proved unsuccessful.

Present plans, however, include a rugby game between Varsity and Occasionals, to be played on the Stadium site, and a tea-dance in the gymnasium. Graduates will be advised that they are invited to attend both the game and the tea-dance.



All dolled up with their emerald headgear, this group of U.B.C. Freshmen evidently think they have some place to go. They are Jim Franklin, George Willox, George Avery, Bob Mattland, Wheeler Govier and an anonymous hitch-hiker who decided that a ride on the bumper was better than none at all.

own Newspaper *SUN*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

## CO-EDS IN AGRICULTURE

Make Good in One of Newer Vocations  
For Women



Every Fall the University campus becomes excited about freshettes. They always receive far more attention than the seniors. In the midst of all this year's flurry there are three freshettes who are practically forgotten. They have too many afternoon labs. and morning lectures to spend much time exhibiting themselves in the "caf." They don't wear distinguishing initiation caps like the first year nurses, consequently they pass unnoticed.

They are the Agriculture freshettes.

One of them, Echo Lidster, was first in stock judging at the Vancouver Exhibition, leading many boys. The other two are Pamela Runkle and Josephine Staniforth.

They all take exactly the same work as the other freshmen in Agriculture, studying stock judging, dairying, poultry husbandry and agronomy; besides getting a grounding in the three major sciences—Physics, Chemistry and Biology. So their course is by no means easy.

These Aggie freshettes, though a rare species, are not an unheard-of phenomena.

There are at present five other girls taking Agriculture and before them there have been eleven graduates.

### FIRST "AGGIE" COED

The first of these was Marion Mounce. She registered in the first Agriculture course given at the University of B. C. At that time she was already a B.A. who had done honor work in Classics and languages. She specialized in dairying and later was made an assistant in the dairying department under the late Professor Sadler. She also made several lecture tours through the province. She is now the wife of Mr. Howard Green, who is a Conservative candidate in the coming Dominion election.

She was followed by Martha McKechnie and Maud Allen. The former taught Agriculture in Armstrong High School until her marriage.

The latter did research under the National Research Council at the Experimental farm in Saanich. She also taught Agriculture in Courtenay and is at present teaching in Vancouver.

### MANY TEACHING

Helen Milne, who graduated in Poultry Husbandry, is now in charge of that Department at the University of Alberta.

Irene Christmas also took up teaching and was an assistant in the Farm Economics Department in the local University until joining nuptial ranks.

Kay Milligan, who graduated last year, led the entire Agriculture class of '35 and received a Carnegie scholarship. She is now doing post-graduate work in Animal Husbandry.

Nancy Brand, another 1935 graduate, is in the employ of Brand's Seed Company.

Other girls who have graduated in Agriculture are Ruth Stewart, who has worked in the University Bacteriology Department; Eileen Debrisay, Constance Plummer and Helen Farley.

## U.B.C. Girl Plows Straightest Furrow

The perennial campus question at the University of British Columbia, "Why do women take Agriculture?" received a severe setback Tuesday evening when Instructor J. C. Berry, at the Agriculture Students' Association banquet, declared that "Miss Pamela Runkle ploughed an extraor-

dinarily neat, straight furrow," and presented her with the first prize for the women's ploughing match held during the field day which preceded the feast.

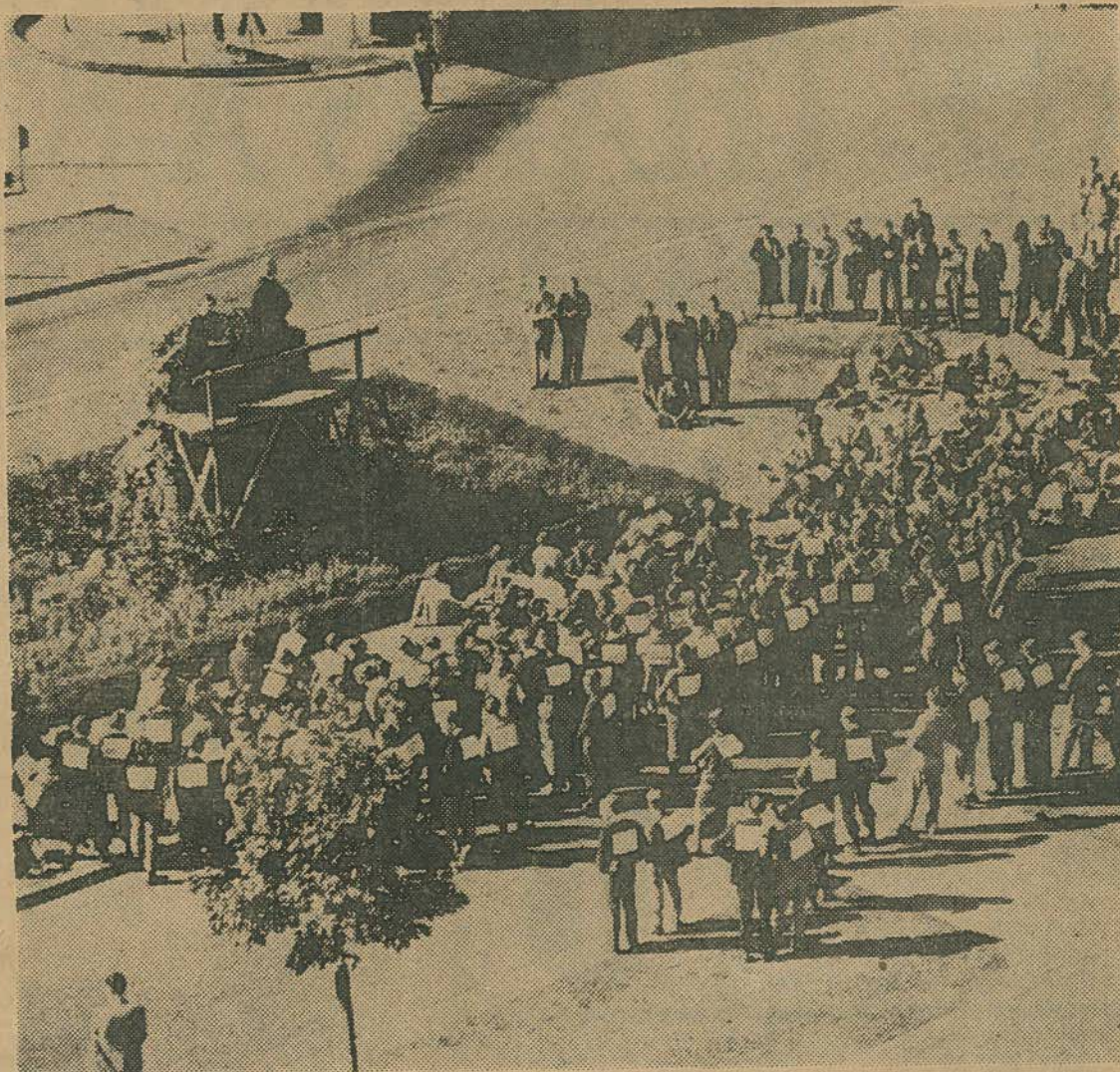
Other winners of the day were: Dairy cattle judging, M. P. Trum-pour; dairy products judging, Kyle Berry; men's ploughing, R. Gram; wheat sample judging, A. Rennie; best aggregate, Ralph Cudmore; best freshman aggregate, R. Gram.



Oct 29 35

THE DAILY PROVINCE. VANCOUVER. BRITISH C

## Learning U. B. C. Tradition



University of British Columbia. Point Grey, Oct. 5. — "If university customs are to be preserved, we must do our part." With this in mind, freshmen during the last week have good-naturedly relinquished their seats to upper class men both in the varsity, bus and cafeteria. Moreover, at a specially erected boot black stand on the campus, they have acquired a "shining" reputation. The freshmen in their turn, although possibly with some reluctance, have abandoned the use of cosmetics.

The more serious traditions of the university, however, were stressed at the annual cairn ceremony, conducted under the auspices of the students' council.

In a speech to the newcomers, Bernard Brynelsen, president of the Alma Mater Society, recalled that the cairn had been constructed from stones brought by those who participated in the student campaign of 1923, which campaign was largely instrumental in moving the university from temporary quarters to its present site in Point Grey.

"This pile of stones symbolizes the spirit and ideals of those who by their persistence and perseverance made it possible for you to enjoy this beautiful university site," he declared. "Remember the cairn and what it symbolizes. Let it be the incentive for each and every one of you to do your part in the interest of this university."

\* \* \*

During the last summer the university library has been nominated by the library of Congress as a depository for its catalogue.

The catalogue consists of a collection of nearly one and one-half million cards—a gift of the cash value of almost \$60,000.

Each card represents a worthwhile addition to the field of human knowledge in history, literature, and pure and applied science. The catalogue as a whole, constitutes the most valuable general bibliographical tool in existence for scholars and students. Dr. Putnam, librarian of Congress, first made this offer to the university librarian, John Ridington, in 1915, but in the long interval the Board of Governors did not have the funds to provide for its proper installation. Early this year, however, a grant of \$3,000 was made for the purpose, and negotiations were at once entered into between Mr. Ridington and Dr. Putnam, resulting in the acquisition of the catalogue by the university.

The cards, with a total weight of almost four tons, arrived several days ago. Two handsome cabinets have been specially built to accommodate the installation, and an additional member has been appointed to the staff to supervise the work, the bulk of which will be done by students. It is estimated that it will take from three to four years to complete the filing.

New cards are being issued at the rate of nearly 1,000 a week and these are being interfiled as received.

Outside of the United States there are only eighteen institutions nominated as depositories. In Canada, McGill University and the University of Toronto are the only others.

Deauville, France, has organized a bicycle police squad.

A TRADITIONAL U. B. C. ceremony was performed on the campus Tuesday when several hundred freshmen gathered at the cairn in front of the science building to hear an address by Bernard Brynelsen, president of the Alma Mater Society. The cairn is composed of stones placed by students who participated in the pilgrimage from the University's temporary quarters in Fairview to the Point Grey site in 1923.

"This pile of stones symbolizes the spirit and ideals of those who by their persistence and perseverance made it possible for you to enjoy this beautiful University site," said the president.

The history of the University from its incorporation in 1890 by act of the Provincial Legislature, was outlined for the benefit of freshmen. In 1902 it was formed in Vancouver as a branch

of McGill, in 1911 the Point Grey site of 548 acres was granted, and from the opening of the University in 1915 till the summer of 1925 it carried on its work in Fairview. The student campaign of 1923, of which the cairn building was a part, was largely responsible for the move to Point Grey.

Miss Margaret Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, also addressed the freshmen, stressing the efforts made by women students since the establishment of the University at Point Grey for construction of a women's building on the campus.

"The fund collected now exceeds \$10,000," Miss Beaumont explained. "Although little has been done during recent years to increase the amount available for this purpose, we hope to proceed further during the next year."

### Bill Lea Arts '38 Class President

At the annual meeting of the University of British Columbia class of Arts '38 on Monday Bill Lea was elected president, Janet Davidson vice president, Peggy Fox secretary, Jack McRae treasurer, Dave Carey men's athletic representative, Patsy Lafon women's athletic representative, and Alvin Rosenbaum literary representative.

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MISS ELENA  
MACDONALD

### Students Showing Interest in Hockey

Varsity's Ice-hockey Club will enter two teams in local puck circles—an intermediate and a junior team, it was announced yesterday at a special meeting of the puckmen on the campus.

If enough men turnout, the two squads will be certain but if there are not enough men under the age limit, the students will have only one team, the intermediates.

They will probably commence their first practice of the season some time next week as soon as ice can be obtained from either the Arena or the Forum.

SUN. AS A MEMBER of Delta Gamma Fraternity of the University of British Columbia, Miss Elena Macdonald is actively interested in the afternoon bridge which this group is giving in aid of its welfare objectives Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Commodore.

Proceeds from the raffle of a Sheffield tray will also swell the philanthropic fund.

Acting with Miss Macdonald on the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair are Mrs. Ernest Bull, Mrs. Raymond Johnston and Miss Margaret Riggs.

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## To Live In Fijis After Marriage



—Waddo  
MISS MAIRI DINGWALL



—Bridgman  
MR. CLARE DONALDSON

An engagement of particular interest in University circles, both bride and groom-elect being graduates of the University of British Columbia, is that announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dingwall of their daughter, Mairi Ann, to Mr. Clare Henry Donaldson, youngest son of Mr. John Donaldson and the late Mrs. Donaldson of Grand Forks, B. C. The bride-elect graduated from U. B. C. in '32. Mr. Donaldson, who is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Phi, taking a degree in Applied Science the following year. The wedding will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and will be attended only by the immediate families. An informal reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 6030 Blenheim Street. Later the couple will entrain for San Francisco sailing from that port October 15 for the Fiji Islands.

## Co-Eds Prove 4 Can Live As Cheap As One—Or Nearly.

By BETTY CO-ED

About three hundred years ago money was very scarce in Scotland and many ambitious youths found it almost impossible to afford university educations. The prohibitive cost of board was the main obstacle. The enterprising young Highlanders solved this, however, by walking to Edinburgh carrying large sacks of oatmeal on their shoulders. They lived in cheap rented rooms and ate only oatmeal during their months of study.

Today, B. C. youth is also forced to economize when getting an education. Out-of-town students usually find their fees easy to pay but the high cost of board often prevents them from coming to university. Many of the boys have solved this problem by batching in small apartments, doing all their own cooking and washing.

### NO CO-ED FLATS

The girls, however, find this hard to arrange. There is a ruling on the University of B.C. campus which forbids a group of University girls to live in an apartment unless one of the group is over twenty-five years of age. Since there are very few co-eds who admit to this number of years, the average out-of-town girl has to content herself with boarding.

There are four students this year who have solved the difficulty. They have rented housekeeping rooms in a private house near the University. The family live on the top floor while the girls use the main floor and the basement. The living room is common property to all.

### TOO MANY COOKS

These girls are essentially individualists, each buying and cooking her own meals separately from the rest. The kitchen is, of course, used by all, though each girl has her meals at a different time. The family eat their meal at noon, one of the girls eats early in the evening, two have late dinner and the fourth cooks her solitary meal over gas in her basement room. So far they have lived in perfect agreement over possession of the kitchen.

Each of the four pays six dollars room rent per month. The cost of board varies individually. One, like the sturdy Scotch scholars, arrived in Vancouver with several sacks of vegetables grown on her father's Dewdney farm. She is able to feed herself satisfactorily for the low cost of five dollars per month.

Two find that they can buy one meal per day in a restaurant and still

keep the cost of their board down to fifteen dollars a month. The average cost of board and rent for a university student is between thirty and thirty-five dollars a month but none of these four exceed twenty-one dollars monthly.

### LITTLE HOUSEWORK

The advantage of their system of housekeeping is that they do very little housework. Each girl keeps her own room clean but the owner of the house takes the responsibility for all the other rooms, including the kitchen.

Depression days have de-bunked the myth of co-ed extravagance. The sensible girl is the vogue these days, and as a housekeeper she can give pointers in economy to many a housewife.



## De Ridder Dedicates Overture to U.B.C.

The original composition, a symphonic overture in D major by Alard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, with which the program of the first of the Orchestra's 1935-36 concerts opened, has been dedicated by Mr. de Ridder to the University of British Columbia.

This has been done, he said, in a letter to the University Board of Governors, "in acknowledgment of the interest shown by Faculty members and students in our work."

The dedication has been accepted by the University, which has extended its thanks to the distinguished musician through its Board of Governors.

# Colorful Ceremony Marks Varsity Opening

## MRS. BROCK PRAISED.

Prof. J. M. Turnbull, acting dean in the faculty of applied science, spoke briefly on the work in his faculty and suggested that the students make their work at the University a permanent memorial for Dean Brock, who was killed recently.

Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, contrasted today's economic conditions with those of forty years ago and declared that instead of looking to new sections of the country many students must find opportunity at home. More initiative is needed, he said.

At the close of the meeting, Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, appealed to the women students to make Mrs. Brock their example. "She was a woman who was able to find happiness in the simple things of life," Miss Bollert said.

During the morning, newcomers to the University attended a meeting in the Auditorium, where they were addressed by Dr. Klinck. The president announced that 1621 students are registered this year and that bursaries and scholarships to the value of \$7500 would be available for deserving students.

## Students Welcomed to The Campus — Tribute to The Deceased.

## Scholarships Awarded to Graduates Now Totals \$487,300.

WITH all the color and dignity of formal college functions, opening addresses were delivered to students of all faculties at the University of B. C. on Tuesday afternoon. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, deans of all faculties and members of the professorial staff attended. President Klinck, in the first address of the two-hour session, welcomed students to the University and extended greetings to faculty members. He remarked on a number of matters of general interest which had made the last year important in the history of the college.

In this connection he mentioned the successful summer session under supervision of Dr. Lemuel Robertson, the adoption of a policy of adult education with Dr. O. J. Todd as executive secretary, the partial installation of the Library of Congress Depository Catalogue, and the formal acceptance of the Japanese lantern and garden presented by friends of the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe.

Students and faculty stood silently for a moment in memory of six men and women who have died since the University closed last spring: Dr. H. N. Thomson of the department of mineralogy; Dr. Reginald W. Brock, dean of applied science; Mrs. R. W. Brock; Mrs. G. G. Moe; Principal W. H. Vance of the Anglican Theological College, and Mr. Justice F. G. T. Lucas, recently appointed to the board of governors of the University.

Chancellor McKechnie, following a short address of welcome, traced the development of education throughout the centuries.

"The history of education is one of evolution," he said, "and that evolution is still progressing. Education must be adapted to the needs of nations."

### BRILLIANT RECORD.

Dr. McKechnie impressed upon the students the fact that the University of British Columbia has been gaining prestige since its first graduation class. The success of the institution has been phenomenal, he stated, chiefly due to the excellency of the staff.

"During the last year, twenty-three graduate students have been successful in winning scholarships, fellowships, and bursaries valued at \$23,500," he said. "Since inception of the University twenty years ago, \$487,300 in scholarships has been won by U. B. C. students."

"For twenty years the board of governors has aimed to preserve the prestige of the University for you today," he continued. "The institution is of value now, and will continue to be of value. It is the duty of the heads of the University to see that its value is not diminished."

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and science asked the students to consider the marvelous opportunity accorded to them, and pointed out that they are an exceptionally small percentage of students who entered high school four years ago.

"You have been chosen from among many, and the state expects you to do your part while you're here," he said.

## Varsity Social Life Revolves Around Frosh

Booths representing the various clubs which freshettes are entitled to join were arranged around the walls of the University gym, bright in their decorations of red and yellow maple leaves, for the annual Senior-Freshette tea held there today. At each booth was a club member to give information regarding that particular organization.

Tables, illumined by pink candles in silver holders and graced with bowls of Michaelmas daisies and bronze 'mums, were presided over by Dean M. L. Bollert, Miss Mabel Gray, Dr. Isabel McInnes and Miss Janet Grieg.

Upper-class women with their freshette "little sisters," serving the guests included the Misses Mary Black, Polly Brand, Betty Bingay, Miriam Cousins, Nan Thomson, Jean Bonnell, Dorothy Davidson, Audrey Blackburn, Janet Davidson, Jessie Heather, Madge Neil, Helen Farrow, Olga Webber, Genevieve Saunders, Catherine Washington, Eleanor Green, Olive Freeman, Isobel McLean, Betty McCleery, Agnes Schroeder, Jean Seaton, Jean MacIntyre, Peggy Fox, Ruth Gowan, Beverly Cunningham, Phyllis Dayton, Lois Grant, Wendall Hays and Mary Sargent.

### KIDS' PARTY AND SMOKER

The next Freshette function will be the "children's party" in the gym on October 8. All Freshettes will have to dress up as children and be escorted to this party by their big sisters.

The same night, the Freshmen will be entertained at a smoker in Moose Hall.

The following day there is to be a tea dance in the gym for all students. The peculiar feature about this affair is that it is a tea dance without tea. Ralph Killam, who is in charge of arrangements, calls it "Post-Depression Starvation Dance."

### RECEPTION CLIMAXES INITIATION

On October 10, initiation will conclude with the Frosh Reception, which will be held in the Embassy Ballroom. This year all big sisters are expected to provide dates for their Freshette "little sisters" for this function.

SUN. Oct 2 - '35

By BETTY CO-ED

Oct 10 - '35

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# Two Girls Produce New B.C. Composition Textbook,

A TEXTBOOK of such excellence has just been produced that it automatically makes room for itself on this page devoted to new books with a general appeal.

It is "Modern Composition," 450 pages; its authors, two clever British Columbia girls, Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley and Marjorie Hope Leeming. Miss Leeming, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leeming of Victoria, was educated in Victoria, graduated from the University of British Columbia, taught in the Duncan High School for three years and is now on the staff of the King Edward High School, Vancouver. Dr. Mawdsley was born in Italy, gained her B.A. at McGill, her M.A. at the University of British Columbia and her Ph.D. at Chicago; taught in Saskatchewan and Alberta; was assistant in the department of English at U.B.C. for five years and is the author of "Little Children of Italy," published by the Rockwell Publishing Co., Chicago.

Their book is the result of three years' work, after school, during holidays and even during classroom hours, when its exercises were tested on the pupils. Its purpose is to meet a long-felt want for a composition textbook that is stimulating, pointedly arranged and exhaustive, that develops its subject clearly and logically, and has that intangible appeal to the creative instinct in the pupil.

SHORTLY after we started writing the book," they say, "the teachers at their Easter convention passed a

unanimous resolution asking for a formal composition textbook. This proved that others in the profession felt as we did about the subject."

With the result as it now appears, the members of the teaching profession must feel nothing but satisfaction and pride in the fact that a work of such worth has been compiled by two of their number. It has already been accorded the approval of the Minister of Education of B.C., who has authorized it for use in the schools of this province.

THE WORK has been divided into parts to correspond with the three or four years in which high school courses are covered. Part I stresses unity in sentence and paragraph, basic to the study of composition, the art of narration and letter writing. Part II takes up the clause, types of sentences, coherence and emphasis and the art of description. Part III deals with parallelism, exposition and plan construction. Concluding parts are devoted to argumentation in general and specifically as an aid in debating, and to parliamentary procedure.

"It must not be forgotten that learning the principles of composition is not an end in itself," the authors write. "The aim of the teacher of composition must always be that the student should apply these principles to his creative writing."

With this objective, the principles of composition as set forth throughout the book are illustrated with quotations from English writings that are fascinating in the wealth of their



DR. DOROTHY MAWDSLEY

Feel very keenly that the ability to express oneself correctly and effectively in English is a goal toward which it is well worth striving.

variety, inspiring in their aptness. Each point is emphasized for the pupil by a group of interest-provoking exercises in construction.

THE AUTHORS feel," they write, "very keenly that the ability to express oneself correctly and effectively in English is a goal toward which it is well worth striving." How well worth striving for one



MARJORIE HOPE LEEMING

recognizes when one attempts to analyze for clarity and precision much of the English "as she is wrote" in the newspapers of the day, not to mention what one hears in the campaign speeches of politicians. As for what newspaper writers might do, we don't dare say, but with respect to many politicians we do not hesitate to remark that hours spent on a book such as this would probably

## Sorority Dance



MISS HELEN THOMPSON

"Vanity Fair" is the theme selected for the dance which Gamma Phi Beta women's fraternity of the University of British Columbia is sponsoring at the Commodore, Cabaret, Wednesday, October 16.

Miss Helen Lowe, the general convener, is being assisted in arrangements for the affair by Miss Thompson, Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Leona Nelson, Miss Fredena Anderson, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Hilda Wood.

## Tired Feet, Green Nails, Caps And Placards for Varsity Frosh

Over five hundred freshmen filed into their first lectures this morning, most of them ready to enjoy a life of comparative peace and rest after the last two hectic days. They have been dragged hither and thither over the campus, from the auditorium to the botanical gardens and science buildings, over to the library and through the stacks, then back to the auditorium for more speeches. One freshette summed up the situation when she said, "It would have been fun if I hadn't had any feet."

At noon today they learned that worse was yet to come.

**MENTAL TORTURE** The initiation committee, composed of Ardie Beaumont, Jay Gould and Ralph Killam, has been in conference for the last two weeks thinking up new and ingenious ways to harass the newcomers.

There will be no forms of physical violence this year. Instead the committee has decided to rely on mental torture to initiate the newcomers.

The freshmen will be forced to display green nails for the next two weeks. This also applies to the freshettes. This polish has been especially made for the University and is guaranteed not to crack or chip. Each student will be supplied with a small bottle that holds only two applications and he or she must make it last the full two weeks.

Freshettes are forbidden to use any form of make-up during the initiation period, this rule holding for the Frosh dance on October 11.

Placards and green "gob" caps will also be worn.

### CHIC FRESHETTES

At present the freshettes are grasping their final opportunities for dressing smartly, nearly all of them wearing hats, things which are very seldom seen on the campus where formality is not the rule. The most popular seem to be sport chapeaux with halo models running a close second.

Suits, particularly those with swagger lines are great favorites. One freshette is wearing a smart beige suit, mannishly tailored, with a bi-swing back. Summer colors are still quite prominent, a knitted suit in bright canary yellow with brown triangle taking the eye.

## 22 Out-of-Town Freshettes at "U"

The freshmen registration at the University of B. C. has increased by about fifteen per cent this year, but the registration of out-of-town freshettes has decreased slightly.

There are about one hundred and fifty freshettes on the campus this year and, of these, only twenty-two live outside Vancouver. So far, none but Vancouver girls have registered in first-year nursing.

Eleanor Green from Cranbrook and Adella Thurber from Prince Rupert have travelled furthest in search of higher education.

Genevieve Saunders and Christina Sinclair have come from Port Alberni. Dorothy Brown is from Canoe. Ursula Whitehead is the sole representative from Victoria. Isabella Stewart, Helen Brown and Kathleen House have journeyed the short distance from New Westminster.

Kathleen O'Meara is from Chilliwack, Margaret Pride from Eburne, Edith Whiteford from Nicola, Elisabeth Norie from Cowichan Station, and Winnifred Hicks from Agassiz.

Living fairly close to Vancouver, those from nearby points will be able to make frequent journeys home from University. Among these are Charlotte Beharrell from Matsqui, Gala Fedoroff from Brighouse, Bettie Graham of Dollarton, Alberta Hynam of Port Kells, Josephine Kennedy from Nanoose Bay and Edith Landsdowne from Kingcome Inlet.

Mary Gilmer, who lives at Oliver, and Dulce Fosbery of West Summerland represent the Okanagan.

## Printed Here

pay in votes better than does much of the time spent in other endeavors.

THE BOOK has an introduction by the brilliant Professor G. G. Sedgewick of U.B.C. In this he says: "A colleague of mine used to remark that a gallon of water was too much to drink and too little to take a bath in. The principle of adjustment which he implied is very important, and Dr. Mawdsley and Miss Leeming have tried to observe it in organizing this book. . . . Their purposes are modest. They wish to provide a common language for teachers of composition, particularly in this province; they try to state principles without fuss; they furnish a very ample body of exercises which will husband a teacher's time and effort for better use than hack-work."

TO ALL who have had a hand in the production of this book is due much credit. And not the least to Charles F. Banfield and his staff at the government printery in Victoria who set it up, printed and bound it, in a first edition of 20,000 copies.

Examining this book in detail, one wonders more and more why the wharves here and in Vancouver should be burdened at times with packing cases unloaded from ocean liners and containing textbooks by the thousand produced by writers and workmen on the other side of the Atlantic, when educators and workmen right in our midst reveal such capacity. Possibly the publication of this book may set a new trend.

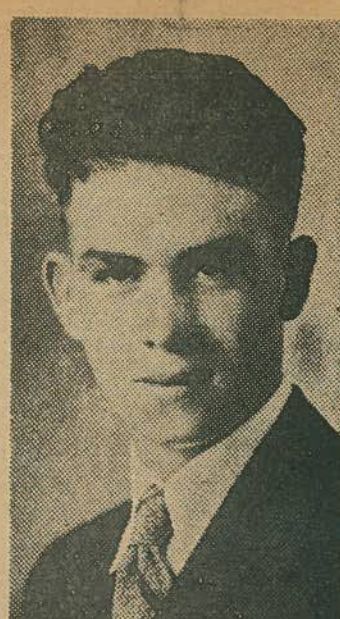
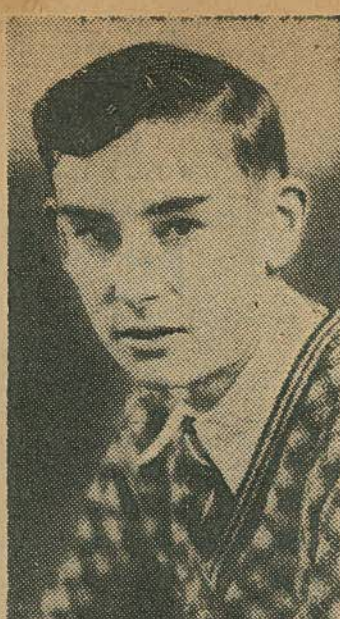
## B. C. STUDENT'S TRIUMPH

John E. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Armstrong of Cloverdale, and a 1934 graduate of the University of B.C., has won an assistantship in the University of Toronto, which leads to his doctorate, according to the office of the Registrar of the U.B.C. He has spent the two seasons since his graduation as an assistant to Dr. Bostock of the Yukon section of the Canadian Geological Survey.

## Ten Years Ago

Senior Classmen of U. B. C. laid a wreath on the grave of the first president of the institution, Dr. F. F. Westbrook. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick presided.





*For the first time in its history, British Columbia received four bursaries from the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire War Memorial. From different parts of the province students will begin to study at University of British Columbia this season. Each is the child of a war veteran who was either permanently disabled or was killed in the service of his country during the Great War. They include Miss Mary Lois Still of Rutland, Mr. Silas R. Price of North Vancouver, Mr. Thomas P. Tupper of Victoria and Mr. Robert S. Clark of Kamloops.*

## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

This is a salute to a super-bum. King John, take a bow—boys, give him a hand!

This is no disparagement of our genial, bearded librarian, for you all know that a good university executive must be more than a learned gentleman; he must be a first-class mendicant.

Not, of course, that he will get much practice in the elementary "nickel fer a cuppa cawfee" exercises, but at dropping a hint to a local plutocrat about a clause in his will that will result in substantial benefit to old Alma Mater and glory to the defunct plute, or in subtle suggestions to experts that their famous collections of Papuan poi-poi dishes or thirteenth-century Dutch wooden shoes will be suitably housed and maintained by the University after the collectors have departed for regions where collections will hold no more interest for them, he should be a darb.



Alan P. Morley

**With Honors in Bumming** And John Ridington has proved that he is a darb. When you push through the (occasionally) revolving door of the library and confront that gargantuan filing case in the lobby, take off your hat to it.

Think of it—\$53,000 at one fell swoop!

It is visible evidence that the noble art of panhandling, which has built every university that amounts to anything, from Heidelberg to Harvard, flourishes also at the University of B.C.

And King John is its most finished exponent.

**Twenty-Year Mooch** For twenty years he has been after that Library of Congress Depository Catalogue. The persuasive eloquence (and you know how eloquent he can be) that he has expended on the quest, if laid end to end, would wear out a radio set. He has pestered everyone, from the U. S. Secretary of Foreign Affairs down to the third assistant janitor of the Carnegie Corporation, until they dodged around corners when they saw him coming.

At last they could stand it no longer.

They said: "He's a nice guy, but let's give his infernal University the Catalogue and get rid of him."

**Where Honor Is Due** So now he stands in the lobby and gently pats the flanks of the massive cabinet containing his million and a half cards, with the proud light of successful endeavor in his eyes.

And we owe him one of the most useful additions the University has received these many years. Let's give him a hand!

And while we are about it, couldn't we give him something a little better?

We have handed out honorary degrees to diplomats just because they were diplomats, to governors just for being governors, and to distinguished visitors just for visiting distinguishedly.

How about one for King John? He has earned it, and that is more than most of the rest have done.

To be appropriate, it might be a Ph.D. in PanHandling.

## WEBSTER IS GIVEN ONE MONTH'S LEAVE

### C.C.F. Candidate Free to Campaign; City School Appointments.

Mr. Arnold Webster, C. C. F. candidate in Vancouver-Burrard, has been given leave of absence from his duties as a teacher in Fairview High School of Commerce from September 13 until October 16, two days after the date of the federal election.

The resolution before the School Board Monday night to grant the leave was passed without comment on motion of Trustee Mrs. Edward Mahon, herself a candidate for the Reconstruction party in Vancouver Centre.

Leave of absence was also granted by the trustees to Miss E. Bell, nurse, September 25 to May 1, 1936; H. Hough, leave extended to June 30, 1936; Miss I. M. McDonald, leave indefinitely extended; Miss A. E. Thompson, Kitsilano Junior High, September 1 to June 30, 1936.

The following teachers have been appointed on probation: To senior high school—Miss E. C. Buckland, Harold Dew, Miss J. R. Mennie, Miss M. A. Sheffer, J. R. Swanson; junior high school—Miss I. T. Henson, J. D. Hunter, Miss H. P. Jackson, Miss F. W. Leach, Miss E. E. Tufte; elementary schools—Miss G. V. Adams, G. Bloor, H. G. Boltwood, Miss H. M. Bone, Miss A. L. F. Bossy, H. MacB. Brown, Miss K. M. Cumming, G. H. Dyson, D. M. Fitzpatrick, Miss A. M. Harper, C. F. Hillary, Miss D. E. James, R. A. McDonnell, G. M. Meredith, E. J. Merrell, Miss D. Morgan, G. V. S. Morrison, Miss M. Park, T. S. Plummer, Miss M. J. Rathie, C. W. S. Robson, C. A. Ware, W. J. Wilby; home economics—Miss L. H. Cranston, Miss H. L. McLean and Miss D. M. Poole.

## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

For the past week Bernard Brynensen, president of the U.B.C. Students' Council, has been moving heaven and earth to persuade the University's Alumni to co-operate in staging a record homecoming for the twenty-first birthday of their Alma Mater.

The Alumni are doubtful, because they have found previous homecomings boring. The undergraduates have not been very successful in entertaining them these last few years.

This is rather a shabby attitude. What the Alumni have forgotten is that, though graduates, they are still part of the University, and that homecoming is as much their concern as it is the undergrads' business.

**Convocation** In fact, now that Varsity comes of age, Convocation, the body of its alumni, is twice the numerical strength of its students.



Alan Morley

Yet this two-thirds of the University has forgotten the charter it received on its graduation, as it knelt before the Chancellor.

"To the privileges and DUTIES thereof, I admit you," was the solemn declaration.

Some graduates have remembered their obligation to the institution that educated them; a good many have not. Some have even forgotten that they never fully belonged to that University until they graduated, and that they are now life members.

**Obligation** The University is not a mere school. It is a great potential force in the life of the state, and it is up to its graduates to decide how much of that force it will exercise.

They have an influential voice in its government. Their interest or lack of interest sets the tone of undergraduate life and behavior.

"The Varsity spirit of our day has gone," some of them say. Of course it has. What have they, the "Old Grads," done to keep it up?

They have come back to the campus and asked to be "entertained" by undergraduates in whom they have shown a complete lack of interest. Is it any wonder the undergrads were not interested in them?

**Opportunity** This year the students have taken a new lease of life. Varsity spirit is higher than it has been since the Fairview days.

We have many new projects underway, and have revived many old ones, but our most cherished dream is an outstanding homecoming to mark our twenty-first year, the "coming-of-age" of our Alumni's Alma Mater.

But we refuse to continue past customs. We are not going to stage a homecoming to which the Alumni will be invited. We are not going to "entertain" them any more.

Instead, we are asking them to come and make a homecoming, with our enthusiastic help wherever we can give it. After all, it is their affair.

And it is up to them to show if they fulfill the duties of Convocation, or only monopolize its privileges.

## U.B.C. Sticks Chins Out Tomorrow

After having absorbed two terrific defeats right on the nose and taking plenty of punishment during the process Varsity's courageous American footballers announced they will finally attempt to snare a victory over their American rivals tomorrow when they take on the collegians from Pacific Lutheran College. The game, which is the third of the Thunderbirds' series will be presented at Athletic Park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with lots of color and pageantry promised for the spectators.



## THE CAMPUS Kaleidoscope

A crowd of grinning students milling around a table set in the centre of the campus quadrangle; a couple of chairs placed on top of the table; an upperclassman occupying each chair; two freshmen in full green regalia busying themselves about his lower limbs; stuck on the sides of the table gay notices bearing this inscription: "Freshman shoe shine parlor—1 cent."

An innovation this term, this freshman enterprise (sponsored by the newcomers' inauguration committee) did enough business the very first noon-hour to pay for all their office appliances, especially the shoe polish. Customers varied, and comic situations arose at every turn of the brush. Urged by some smarties to patronize the parlor, Darrell Gomery, students' council's pretty secretary, set a precedent for co-eds by climbing up the skyscraper and receiving treatment. On her heels followed another fair femme much to the amusement of all bystanders. The quality reached its peak, however, when on completion of the operation the girls found they did not have two cents between them. So on the laborers' insistence, the urging smarties were forced to foot the bill.

Today, unless the Freshmen are extremely wary they will be "sold" on one of the oldest and most profitable "gags" at Varsity. For at noon the first issue of the bi-weekly campus publication, "The Ubysey" will make its appearance, and wise sophomores will try to collect a nickel a paper from the unsuspecting newcomers. Ordinarily the publication is distributed among the students free of charge.

This year John Cornish of Arts '36 will be the editor-in-chief of this news-sheet, and will be assisted by Alan Morley of "Crab" fame, and John Logan as senior editors, and Kemp Edmonds as sports boss.

Adaptability and intuitive taste of the average young woman was never more vividly revealed on the campus than this week. Ordered by Council to wear green gob caps and green nail polish during the period of inauguration, the Freshettes surprised even themselves by their ability to wear the most striking ensembles of green. The comely newcomer whom green just would not suit before, overnight acquired the habit of sporting green skirts, green coats, green scarfs, green everything-almost. As a result autumn is practically banished from the University and spring, that emerald season, is the sole dictator.

Four freshmen are looking forward to Tuesday next with anything but pleasure, for on that day the Discipline Committee will have a word to say to them regarding

## University Of British Columbia

VIC. TIMES Notes Sept. 28 1935

University of British Columbia, Point Grey, Sept. 28.—With the opening of lectures some 1,300 sophomores, juniors and seniors, resumed the seven-month grind in pursuit of knowledge, while approximately 350 freshmen had their first taste of university life. Registrar Stanley Matthews reports that the enrolment well exceeds last year's figures.

In the meantime green "gob" hats, shamrock-tinted fingernails and large placards adorn the first-year students and add color to the opening exercises. Hazing, in any shape or form, however, will be prohibited, and those participating in "snake parades" or similar forms of activity will be liable to a fine of \$5. It is therefore to be expected that, with so much pocket money at stake, the most enthusiastic sophomore will hesitate to fulfill

the time-honored custom of consigning the "frosh" to the lily pond.

The first week is naturally one of adjustment, and while initiation ceremonies need hold no terror for the newcomer, it will be a little while before he can accustom himself to the new surroundings. Courses have to be planned, equipment bought, friendships made and renewed, before the real work of the fall term gets under way.

In a timely speech addressed to the freshmen class, President Klinck described the difficulties which are so frequently encountered by men and women graduates and outlined what he considered to be the true purpose of a university education.

"The past few years have been years of extreme economic and spiritual strain, especially for youth," he said. "Many before me have been unable to secure employment. Even graduates have not always been successful in their quest for a job, not to mention a position. To-day many face a society which seemingly has no immediate need for them. Little wonder that some of them, having been disillusioned, are cynical and well-nigh in despair."

"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 its 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."

### SILENT TRIBUTE

The opening ceremonies were tinged

with a note of sadness when, at a session attended by Chancellor McKechnie, the president, the deans and members of the various faculties, and the entire student body, Dr. Klinck recalled the passing of six men and women intimately associated with university affairs. A silent tribute was given to the memory of Reginald W. Brock, Dean of Applied Science, Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. G. G. Moe, Dr. H. N. Thomson of the Department of Mineralogy, Rev. W. H. Vance, principal of the Anglican Theological College, and Mr. Justice M. G. T. Lucas, recently appointed as a governor of the university.

Of Dean Brock the president said the university had lost an inspired lecturer, a devoted worker, and a whole-hearted friend. To this tribute was added that of Professor J. M. Turnbull, acting dean of applied science, who suggested that by the maintenance of the high standards already achieved in this faculty might be preserved a fitting memorial for Dean Brock.

## University Women's Club Hears Talk

"JAMES Elroy Flecker and his play 'Hassan'" was the topic of an address by Rev. W. Constable at the Monday evening meeting of the University Women's Club held at the St. John's Hall, Nanton avenue.

Flecker's intense love of the Orient and for beauty, said the speaker, is evidenced in the richness of his poem, "Bridge of Fire." His first play, "Don Juan," is a wealth of realism, fantasy and poetry. The extraordinary beauty of the prose and rich characterization were ably portrayed by readings from the play by the speaker and by Rev. Wilma Constable.

The president, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, presided at the meeting, and was assisted at the tea hour by Toronto Alumnae acting as hostesses, and Mrs. W. J. Baird and Mrs. R. H. Stewart at the urns. During the evening the members were favored by a group of songs by Mrs. William Black, accompanied by Mrs. Bayard Haddock.

Vancouver's Own

## Dr. Davidson New Welfare Director

U.B.C. GRADUATE TO SUCCEED HOWARD FALK

Dr. George F. Davidson, superintendent of Welfare in the Provincial Government has been appointed executive director of the Vancouver Welfare Federation and Vancouver Council of Social Agencies, it is announced by C. T. McHattie, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Welfare Federation and Dr. G. F. Strong, president of the Council.



Dr. G. F. Davidson

Falk leaves toward the end of that month.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia where he established a brilliant record of scholarship, Dr. Davidson continued his studies at Harvard where he secured his doctor's degree and where, in recognition of his work for that degree, he was granted a year's traveling fellowship. This was spent in Europe.

### REPORTS DENIED

In 1934 he was appointed Superintendent of Welfare to succeed William Manson and in that position has been brought closely into contact with public and private social services throughout the province.

In making announcement of the appointment of Dr. Davidson as successor to Mr. Falk, Mr. McHattie said:

"Reports have come to the Federation officers that Mr. Falk's resignation had some connection with the changes in Federation membership recently announced, but these have absolutely no relation whatsoever."

"It is with deep regret that the Board of Directors of Vancouver Welfare Federation accept the resignation of J. Howard T. Falk as executive director."

"When Mr. Falk was invited to accept the position here some five years ago, he had established a very enviable record as a social work executive at Winnipeg and Montreal, and it was felt we were securing the services of one of the most experienced and successful directors of social work in this country."

### 'OUTSTANDING WORK'

"His work here in organizing and directing the Welfare Federation and Council of Social Agencies, including agencies representing non-sectarian, Jewish and Catholic faiths, has been of outstanding character and he has throughout this period had the entire confidence and support of the organization."

"He has had marked success in coordinating the various agencies doing social work in Vancouver, strengthening the weak links in the chain, and organizing new agencies to give a complete social service. The Vancouver Welfare Federation has, for each successive year, been able to report a larger measure of public support in total contributions, and a larger number of contributors, which indicates a measure of confidence in the character of the work carried on during these years of economic distress."

"To Mr. Falk must go much of the credit for this record, as he has been untiring in his efforts to maintain and improve, where possible, the quality of social work performed by the agencies."

"Mr. Falk's services have been used by the government authorities in connection with various problems relating to social work in this province."

## Varsity Year's Social Program

Is Made Up

The majority of University functions will be held Thursday nights this year, the Students' Council at U.B.C. has decided. Football players who usually have to stay away from Friday functions on account of Saturday games, will thus have a chance to attend.

The first dance of the social program will be the Science class party on Oct. 31. This is one of the most exclusive affairs on the campus. It is practically impossible for anyone but a Science man to obtain tickets.

### ALUMNI DAY, NOVEMBER 9

Following this will be Alumni Day, Nov. 9, when all the old graduates will be welcomed back to the campus. They will be entertained at a rugby game, a tea dance, a dinner and finally at a performance of the Players' Club in the Auditorium.

The Arts Ball, one of the two major functions of the year, is to be held on Nov. 14. It is rumored that the place will be the Commodore, and that a very entertaining floor show will be staged.

The last dance given by Arts '36 will take place on Nov. 28. The Senior Class party, though not a major event, is just as formal as the balls.

The social life of the fall term will conclude with the Players' Club Christmas performances in the Auditorium Nov. 21, 22 and 23. Tickets for these performances will be distributed free to all students and to invited guests of the Players' Club.

The first event of the Spring term will be the Nurses' Ball on Jan. 24. This is one of the three dances given by the Applied Science Faculty, but in spite of this Science men can't go unless invited by the undergraduate nurses.

### WOMEN'S HI-JINX

Hi-Jinx, an exclusively feminine affair, takes place on Jan. 29. This is the only fancy dress party held on the campus.

February will be a very busy month for the students as there will be a dance every Thursday of the month. The first of these will be the Arts '38 Class party on Feb. 1. It will be followed by the Science Ball on Feb. 8. This is perhaps the biggest and most popular Varsity dance. The Freshmen will give their first party on Feb. 15.

The only dance sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society, the "Co-ed," will take place on Feb. 26. This is the dance to which the women invite the men.

The last dance of the year will be the Junior Prom. on March 9, the only Varsity dance which boasts a "queen."

The dates for the Spring Play and the Musical Society operetta are as yet uncertain, but the former will probably take place in the second week of March, and the latter the last week of February.

## B.C. LEADS IN CATTLE JUDGING

VIC. TIMES Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—The University of British Columbia dairy cattle judging team has returned here with the bulk of awards from the intercollegiate judging contests at the Portland Livestock Exposition.

The team placed first in judging Ayrshires and Holsteins, winning the large Ayrshire trophy for permanent possession of the university, and the Holstein plaque for one year.

Members of the team, all students in agriculture at the university, were Frank Clark, Kamloops, and Jim Sadler and Bill Moxon, Vancouver. Jim Allin, Vancouver, was the team's alternate member. The team was coached by J. C. Berry of the department of animal husbandry.

Individual winnings included Ayrshire goblets and Holstein medals to members of the team and their coach.

Frank Clark won individual honors, being high man among all contestants. He placed first in Ayrshires, Jerseys and Gurnseys and second in Holsteins. He scored 1,463 of a possible 1,600 points to establish a record for the contests, begun in 1918.



Oct. 9-35  
In Charge

DR. O. J. TODD

education lectures than in the Okanagan.

The series will start in the Kootenays with lectures on psychological subjects by Dr. Morsh and Dr. H. T. J. Coleman. A break will occur until December 2, when Dr. J. D. Allely in economics, Dr. Dolmage in geology and Dr. C. B. Wood and Dr. W. G. Black in education will conduct a long series of lectures.

Another section has been laid out between Revelstoke and Chilliwack, and the programme in that area will commence with a series of four English lectures in each of three towns—Revelstoke, Kamloops and Chilliwack. In addition, lectures will be given in Salmon Arm, Ashcroft and Lytton, but professors in the department of English will not visit these places.

#### MANY SUBJECTS OFFERED.

In all six towns, history lectures will be given by Dr. W. N. Sage, physics lectures by Dr. G. M. Shrum, lectures on education by Dr. W. G. Black and Dr. C. B. Wood, and lectures on modern languages by Dr. A. F. B. Clarke.

Sydney, Duncan, Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach, Comox-Courtenay area, and Cumberland will be visited on Vancouver Island, and a lengthy series of lectures will be delivered in Victoria. Professor Angus will lecture on history, Dr. Coleman and Dr. Pilcher on psychology. Victoria will also hear a number of additional lectures on varied subjects.

Another district is planned which will include Merritt, Princeton and Grand Forks, although additional stops may be made in that area. Dr. Thorleif Larsen and Dr. W. L. McDonald of the department of English, will give a series of lectures, and Dr. Sage of the history department, and Dr. Warren of the department of geology, will also speak in the area. It is expected that Greenwood will also hear lectures by Dr. Warren and Dr. Sage.

In addition to the areas mentioned above, Dr. Todd expects that numerous lectures will be given at the larger centres up the coast, and he is trying to arrange lectures in the interior, north of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Arrangements are also being made with Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture for a number of lectures by professors in his faculty who will tour the Fraser Valley. Lectures may even be given as far north as Prince Rupert, although no definite information is yet available for the northern area.

PROVINCE  
The senior girls of the University of British Columbia, welcomed the "freshettes" into the societies of the college and to proclaim them members of the University. Under the guidance of the Misses I. Vermilyea, E. Storey and Isabel McMillan, they all had a good time.

#### EIGHTEEN PROFESSORS.

Difficulties have been encountered in arranging leave of absence for some of the professors who will take part in the extension programme, although the various departments have been more than generous, Dr. Todd explains. However, in some centres it has been possible to arrange single lectures where a routine programme could not be assured.

The programme of lectures is based as nearly as possible on the wishes of those interested in the extension work in each proposed area, and in all, eighteen professors will take part in the series.

However, the programme is only temporary, and can not as yet be considered a permanent policy of the University, Dr. Todd explains. The University of B. C. is working at present on making the scheme permanent, but it will likely be some time before any definite announcement can be made in this regard, he says.

#### Hon. G. M. Weir Puts Stamp of Approval On Dance Festival

Hearty approval of the forthcoming Vancouver Folk Song and Dance Festival is expressed by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial minister of education. The festival, to be held in conjunction with an exhibition of arts and handicrafts, opens in Hotel Georgia October 16.

"I extend my sincerest wishes for the success of the festival," said Dr. Weir. "It is a creation of the organizing ability and enthusiasm of Mrs. John T. McCay and a project which the Provincial Government is proud to commend and which I, as minister of education, will rejoice to see meet with the appreciation and support which it deserves."

"Education is concerned with everything which will make our national life, and our personal lives more rich and complete. A festival of this kind is therefore of unique educational value."

"Our national life is made richer by these contributions. We are all of us made more tolerant and kindly when we recognize how fellow Canadians of different racial origin and different national history are alike striving to add something of beauty to the complicated pattern of our common life."

Honorary patrons of the festival are Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Patrons number forty-four.

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition will open daily at 9 a.m. It will be held on the lounge floor of the Hotel Georgia. The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening Folk Song and Dance Festival performances will be held in the Hotel Georgia Aztec ballroom and the Saturday evening performance will be in the Auditorium. Nearly 700 performers representing close to forty countries will take part. Each of the four performances will be completely different from the others.

Welsh Anthracite Briquets—Sov. 2988

#### Dates Announced At University

Possibly the science class party is one of the most uniquely arranged events on the social calendar of the University of British Columbia, and this year the date of this function is to be Thursday, October 31. Two weeks later will be the formal Arts Ball, planned for Thursday, November 14. The senior class party on Thursday, November 28, will be the last social event of 1935. The annual alumni day will be November 9 when plays, a tea dance and a rugby game will fill an interesting week-end.

Hi-jinx, the only party on the calendar attended by women alone, will take place Tuesday, January 29. January 24 is the date set for the nurses' formal ball.

The sophomores are planning their class parties for the first day of February, to be followed a week later by the Science Ball.

This year's freshman class will hold a party on February 15. Perhaps the most important date to the men students of the university is February 26, when they will be bid, or not bid, to the Co-Ed Ball. The year will be brought to a climax with the junior prom on March 9, which will close the social activities of the term.

## Varsity Re-builds Cage Squad Around Brilliant Pringle

Loss of Henderson, Bardsley, Willoughby, Swan and Osborne Keenly Felt at Point Grey College; Coach Moe's Five Opens Saturday

By PAT SLATTERY

General opinion regarding Varsity's basketball future is somewhat hazy out at the Point Grey campus these days. In some sectors there is a note of optimism, while in others a few of the students are bemoaning the fact there will be no Bardsleys, Willoughbys, Hendersons or Wrights starring for the blue and gold this semester.

"Well, we've got Joe Pringle back again." This statement seemed to be the stock answer to all questions asked yesterday. Joe is the lone member of last year's brilliant Varsity five that only went to defeat after a hectic series with Blue Ribbons at Victoria.

Some of the wise ones figure Pringle is just the lad needed to pilot the collegians into the basket spotlight again this season, while a few of the die hards think the team is sadly lacking in experience and unless a few of the vets return to the Point Grey seat of learning, the blue and gold will not enjoy an over abundance of success in the inter-city loop.

## He Won -:- She Helped



ARNOLD A. WEBSTER



MRS. WEBSTER

While Arnold Webster was out winning Burrard riding during the close fought election contest, Mrs. Webster did more than keep the home fires burning. She worked with him in a thousand and one ways.

They have gone away for a few days' rest until the final count on Oct. 25 confirms or contradicts the present standing which gives Mr. Webster a majority of 89.

Mr. Webster is 36 years old, provincial president of the C. C. F. and an instructor in the High School of Commerce. Both he and Mrs. Webster, the daughter of M. T. Finley, 1135 West Thirteenth Avenue, are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where Mr. Webster was a leading debater and his wife active in student activities. Mrs. Webster was a public school teacher for some time prior to her marriage. Their only son is 10 months old.

If his election is confirmed, Mr. Webster contemplates asking indefinite leave of absence from his teaching duties.

## 'Animal' Party Is Gay Affair Thursday Night

### Gathering of Undergraduate Nurses at Member's Home

It could be said that an evening at the zoo was the motif for the party given by the Nurses' Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia on Thursday evening when all the guests came in animal costume.

The party, given in honor of the freshette nurses, was held at the home of Miss Margaret Robinson. The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Miss Ethel Rolston, president of the association.

The evening's programme consisted of songs, games and dancing.

## Varsity Nurses Have Animal Party

The U. B. C. undergraduate nurses society gave a party Thursday night at the home of Miss Margaret Robinson in honor of the first year class.

All guests were required to come in the guise of animals and much ingenuity was displayed in the choice of costumes, one guest garbed as a zebra in a pair of striped pyjamas. Two of the three little pigs also put in an appearance.

Besides guessing what animal each guest represented, the program included games and music with refreshments served at the close of the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of the Misses Ethel Rolston, Francis McQuarrie, Kathleen Taylor, Florence Jackson, Beth McCann and Lois Grant.



# Italo-Ethiopian Dispute Analyzed

## Huge Crowd Packs Hall in Girls' Central School to Hear Professor Soward Discuss African War Situation: "If You Apply Sanctions You Must Be Ready for War," He Says

Almost twenty-four years ago, Italy made a surprise attack on Turkey and took the colony of Tripoli. This was one of the main factors in bringing on the World War. Will Italy's colonial venture in Ethiopia bring on another world war? asked Professor H. F. Soward during a lecture on the Wider Implications of the Italo Ethiopian Dispute at Girls' Central School, yesterday evening.

Interest in the African war displaced politics for the moment in public favor as fully 600 people were jammed into the school hall.

Half an hour before the speaker took his place on the platform every chair was occupied, and additional benches had to be brought in. These were soon filled up, and by the time Mr. Soward appeared people were perched in the window sills and were sitting on benches and even on the floor of the platform.

For one and one-half hours the speaker traced the historical side of the question, analysed the attempts at conciliation, and discussed the attitude of the various powers to the question of sanctions. All the time the heat in the crowded hall was rising, and by the time Professor Soward was finished he was visibly perspiring. The audience however disregarded the heat in their intent interest in the lecture.

When Italy began the war against Turkey which resulted in the annexation of Tripoli, it had a democratic form of government. There was one bitter opponent of this imperialist venture—a Socialist who declared that he would rather have an Italy small but free, than an Italy large but stained with blood.

That man was Mussolini, Professor Soward said.

"It is hard to understand a man that can reverse his opinions like that," he said, "In fact it seems likely that Mussolini is mentally deranged and has a delusion of grandeur."

Some time ago the Italian general staff had been asked to get figures on a war with Ethiopia, the speaker said.

**WALWAL INCIDENT**  
In November 1934, the Walwal incident occurred. British and Ethiopians were delineating the frontier when they came upon an Italian force which told them to "get off." The British retired, but the Ethiopians remained and the inevitable clash occurred.

Both governments protested and Ethiopia protested to the League. It so happened that at this time Laval was in Rome conferring with Mussolini. What happened there, what mutual agreements were made, was not known, Professor Soward said, but at any rate it was evident that France did not want to bring the dispute before the League.

The Ethiopians agreed to direct negotiation, but the Ethiopians not only wanted the shooting affray investigated but the whole border question looked into, which the Italians refused to do.

Ethiopia again appealed to the League on March 16. But Europe was more concerned with the German denunciation of the armament treaties to take any notice of the African dispute. The League Council met and postponed the question till May.

Through the efforts of Captain Anthony Eden, the Italian government agreed to bring the matter up at Geneva, so the League had the matter in its hands but did not bring it to a head.

and demanded the expulsion of Ethiopia as a barbarous state.

"It is interesting to note that Italy had pressed Ethiopian entry into the League in 1923 against the British protest that the country was an unorganized state," Prof. Soward said.

A committee of five, Great Britain, France, Russia, Turkey and Poland, took up the question and suggested the reorganization of the government of Ethiopia, but the report was rejected by the Italian government.

Then the annual general meeting of the League of Nations took place.

Prof. Soward decried the fact that no member of the government was on the Canadian delegation to Geneva at such an important time. The Dominion's representatives were so inadequate that they had to bring over the Canadian High Commissioner in London to make the official speech.

### ITALY ATTACKED AND ATTACKS

Seventeen nations in turn denounced Italy and supported the covenant of the League. Professor Soward remarked on the brilliant address of Sir Samuel Hoare and read extracts from it. All further hopes of negotiations were shattered by Italy's attack on Ethiopia.

"You notice that there was no declaration of war," the speaker said. "This seems to be one of the improvements in modern diplomacy."

The whole question went back some fifty years, Professor Soward said. Before the war, and even after the massacre of the Italian at Aduwa, the three powers, Britain, France and Italy, had designated spheres of influence in Ethiopia.

Italy had been promised territory, but after the war she was one of the few countries on the victors' side who did not receive colonies.

Professor Soward dealt with the problems of Italy.

Italy had had a tremendous increase in population, but then he pointed out that Italy had striven for this. At any rate it was impossible to cure over-population by immigration and it was doubtful whether Ethiopia was suitable for Europeans.

### LACK OF RAW MATERIALS

Italy complained of a lack of access to raw materials. She had to import 99 per cent of her cotton, copper and oil and most of her coal and over half her other metals.

"But Italy does not lack access to raw materials," Professor Soward said. "She can get them wherever she wants. Other countries are only too willing to sell."

"Those who talk glibly about the wonders of Fascist finance do not seem to realize that Italy has not had a balanced budget since 1930," he continued.

Italy was a poor country. The average income was about two-thirds that of France, and a quarter that of Britain. The Italian debt had increased 50 per cent between 1932 and 1934, and it had been met by forced conversion.

Aside from these factors, Professor Soward felt that not enough importance had been given to that side of imperialism, which made a nation embark on a colonial expedition from sheer pride. Italian youth had been taught to glorify war.

Then there was the rising colored problem. Since 1914 the challenge to white supremacy had been greater than ever before. By this unprovoked attack on Ethiopia, the hatred of whites had been heightened throughout the colored world.

### BAD BLOW TO WHITE RACES

Win or lose, Italy has given the white race a bad blow, Dubois, famous American negro had said.

The League had had a fair amount of success in keeping peace in Europe during the first ten years, but since 1931 it had fallen down. If the League failed again, it would be the end, Professor Soward said.

In the middle of June, Eden went to Rome to explain the Anglo-German naval agreement to the Italian government, and while there he suggested that Britain would give certain territory to Ethiopia. If Ethiopia would give a strip of land to Italy. Again Mussolini refused.

In desperation Ethiopia appealed to the United States on July 4. The American government issued a statement hoping that all nations would abide by the Kellogg pact which outlawed war, and the following day, with its tongue evidently in its cheek, ordered the evacuation of Ethiopia by all American citizens.

The three powers then attempted a solution. Britain and France proposed a marked invasion of Ethiopian sovereignty, but Italy was not content.

Then events began to move fast. The British navy began to appear in the Mediterranean. On August 28, the "most momentous" cabinet meeting since the World War was called. The League decided that neither side was to blame for the Walwal skirmish. The Emperor of Ethiopia attempted to sell his oil fields.

### NEGOTIATIONS END

By the end of August, negotiations had broken down. At the September meeting of the League of Nations Italy dropped the Walwal question

## U.B.C. Students Are Awarded Bursaries And Scholarships

Senate of the University of B. C. at its meeting Wednesday night announced a number of changes in some of the principal scholarships.

The junior matriculation scholarship offered by the Royal Institution was relinquished by Hlsaye Florence Sakade, the original recipient and reawarded to Marino Fraresso. A second Royal Institution scholarship was relinquished by Clara Edith Cartmell and reawarded to Robert Edward Bell.

The University of B. C. scholarship offered by the American Women's Club was awarded to Elza Edith Lovitt, and the David Thom bursary to Eric Albert Grubb.

An Intersorority Alumnae Club bursary was given to Beryl Rogers, and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire scholarship relinquished by Arne Mathisen was reawarded to John Fraser Davidson.

"Then we will have anarchy, or go forward after anarchy to a world state," he declared.

"If you apply sanctions," the speaker said, "You must go the full limit. Pin prick sanctions are not only useless, but dangerous. If you are going to adopt sanctions you must expect war."

He dealt with the various types of negative sanctions, financial embargo, refusal of Italian exports, ban on goods to Italy, and positive sanctions, the raising of the embargo on munitions to Ethiopia, loans, and finally force.

Professor Soward dealt with the attitude of the various powers on the matter of sanctions. The British Empire was solidly for the League. Labor had joined Liberal and Conservative in advocating sanctions.

France distrusted British policy. She felt that the Anglo-German naval agreement split the solid front against Germany. Then there was an internal crisis, with Fascist Croix de Feu ranged against the huge Popular Front of Socialists and Communists.

One nation stood to gain by sanctions, the speaker said. That was Germany. For the first time the powers that opposed her were divided. She would probably demand colonies or a loan for her neutrality.

The U.S.S.R. was in favor of collective action, while Japan sympathized with Ethiopia, but was more exultant over the removal of European powers from the Far East.

In the United States there was a tremendous revulsion against war. Congress had forced the President to prohibit sales of munitions to both belligerents, but the test of their sincerity would come if they prohibited the sale of cotton, oil and wheat as well. There was a large body of American opinion which was impressed by the dream of collective action at Geneva.

"If collective action wins, there must be peace without victory," declared Professor Soward.

J. L. Watson was elected president of the University Extension Association before the address. Miss J. Cann and Miss M. Barker were appointed vice-president and secretary respectively. J. A. Heritage, former president, was in the chair until Mr. Watson took over his duties.

## Five Adult Education Lecture Circuits in B. C.

At least five extended lecture circuits served by leading Faculty members of the University of British Columbia throughout the winter will comprise the University's first major program of adult education for the province.

Financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, 30 towns in the interior and on Vancouver Island will be visited by professors from different departments, each delivering a single lecture or series of lectures on his special subject.

These subjects have been chosen after a thorough survey of the province to ascertain the desires of the various communities, and as far as time and distance permit, these desires will be met.

Economics, sociology, agriculture, international relations, geology and literature proved the most popular topics, and with their branches, psychology, history and political science, will comprise the bulk of the program.

"This program is only a temporary policy," said Dr. O. J. Todd, Director of the Adult Education Committee. "The rest of the University has contributed its best men at a time when they are most needed, and will have to carry on under difficulties."

"We hope, in time, to establish a separate department for this work, with its own men."

So far the territory covered by the circuits includes the Okanagan, Vancouver Island, the Kootenays, the Boundary and Similkameen districts, and the main-line towns on the

C.P.R. It is hoped also to arrange circuits for the Northern Interior, the mainland coast and the Fraser Valley.

Lectures will begin in November and continue late January or early February.

Among the lecturers already chosen are: Dr. Victor Dolmage, Dr. Harry Warren, geologists; Professor H. F. Angus and Dr. C. W. Topping, economics; Dr. Jennie W. Pilcher, Professor William G. Black and O. B. Wood, education; Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, Professors W. L. MacDonald and Thorleif Larsen, English Literature; Dr. Walter N. Sage and Professor Soward, history and international relations.

Also Dean F. M. Clement, agriculture; Dr. H. T. J. Coleman and Professor H. Morsh, philosophy and psychology; Dr. G. M. Shrum, physics; Dr. Andrew H. Hutchinson, botany; Dr. R. H. Clark, chemistry; and Dr. A. F. B. Clark, modern languages.

The following towns will be included in the circuits:

Vancouver Island: Victoria, Nanaimo, Comox, Cumberland, Duncan, Courtenay, Cowichan and possibly Ladysmith.

Main-Line: Revelstoke, Kamloops, Ashcroft, Lytton and Chilliwack. Okanagan: Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton.

Boundary and Similkameen: Merritt, Princeton, Greenwood, Grand Forks.

Kootenay: Fernie, Cranbrook, Creston, Kaslo, Nelson, Trail.



## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Now that we have had our snake parade, got rid of our green caps at last night's Frosh Reception, and have begun to approach normal once more, it is time to suggest that a University is not only an educational institution, but also an instrument for the advancement of civilization.

These two duties are by no means synonymous. There has been more than one nation of educated savages, as we have sad reason to know.

And unless we shortly take thought, we will add yet another to the number, and the University of B.C. will be among the contributors to the catastrophe.



Alan Morley

### Learning vs. Wisdom

For it is a sad truth that we concentrate on learning and neglect wisdom—the wisdom that come through education of the senses and the body, as well as the mind.

Good manners, good health and good dispositions are the guides that turn knowledge to the service instead of the destruction of man.

Unfortunately, we undergraduates show no interest in any of the three.

### Untutored Minds

In public and high schools they are also neglected, so that the average Freshman comes to the University a pretty thorough savage.

A few we manage to civilize, but there is no pressure exerted on them as there is in older colleges with a tradition of gentility behind them.

It is impossible to imagine Oxford or Harvard undergraduates ignorant of even the fundamentals of good manners, as many of us are.

### Reform!

It is to our shame that much of our behaviour would not pass muster in a section-gang boarding house.

Nor can we act in concert on even the simplest question without flying at each others' throats.

And our standard of bodily development is about C3.

Our standard of knowledge is not bad, but that leaves us just one-quarter educated. We cannot afford that, either for our own sakes, or for the sake of the state that educates us.

We cannot leave this up to others. It is up to us, students, to reform this sorry system.

## "Frosh" Reception Climaxes U. B. C.

### Initiation

The class of '39 made its official debut Thursday night when they walked two by two under the large blue and gold arch in the Embassy ballroom, signifying their entrance into the University of B. C.

The "Frosh reception" was more densely thronged than usual, nearly a thousand dancers attending, about half of which were freshmen.

In common with all the other freshmen functions everything was strictly informal. Many of the feminine dancers wore suits or afternoon dresses but summer evening gowns were trotted out for one last appearance by a majority.

Lois Still wore a red organdie frock trimmed with a brilliant clip. Mary Heyer chose yellow organdie accented with a brown sash, brown buttons and a green cap and green nails. Peggy MacLeod looked very attractive in a blue crepe dress banded in sequins and with a row of white gardenias behind her freshette cap.

Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, was among the most informal of the dancers, wearing navy blue silk with pink linen collar and cuffs. Margaret Steel, a sophomore, looked more formal in midnight blue velvet with three white gardenias at the throat.

Darrel Gomery, another member of Students' Council, also chose blue. Her dress, a poudre blue crepe with a lace jabot and lace cuffs.

In spite of the fact that green hats and nails were still in order very few girls chose to wear green.

One of the few who did was Helen Braidwood, a graduate, who wore a green rough crepe tunic trimmed with brown fur.

## Keillor Back to Aid UBC In Battle With Ellensburg

BIG Russ Keillor has returned to give U. B. C. Thunderbirds a measure of confidence for their first home American football game here Saturday with Ellensburg Normal School. Keillor, inspiration of the Thunderbirds last year, will help bolster up the squad that proved so weak in its first disastrous encounter.

### THIRTY-FIVE PRACTICE

But the first defeat has not dampened enthusiasm among the American football players. Coaches Doc Burke and Ivor Moe have had turnouts of not less than thirty-five every day for the last two weeks.

In addition to Keillor's return, Bob Twiss has asked for a uniform and Frank Hay's ankle has shown such improvement that he will be back in the game at fullback Saturday on the second team.

A joy to Coach Moe's heart has been the find of Warnkin, a 160-pound end that is fast, rugged and a pass receiver with the best of them. Warnkin is light but rangy and plays a smashing style of game. Moe is working him into an end-around play that looms as a ground gainer.

With an extra ten days on the

plays, spinners, double reverse and double laterals have been perfected, all originating from a short punt formation. If Hay's ankle is in shape he will get the number one wingback spot in place of Parkinson and head the blocking brigade.

Al Kirby, veteran lineman of three years' experience, has been pulled back to fullback in the starting backfield on passing ability. The line has been stiffened with a gang of heavyweights averaging nearly 200 pounds. Al Young, a 230-pound young behemoth from Kitsilano High, has cinched left tackle, balanced at right tackle by Deptford, who is good potential material.

Russell may be brought up from the juniors on his showing during the last week.

TYERMAN.

## Varsity Must Play Teachers

But Where Will \$300 Come From?

Varsity will play its second game of the American code series as scheduled with Ellensburg Normal School here next Saturday for a very good reason.

That reason came in the form of a letter addressed to Manager Norm Martin, from the Ellensburg team, Saturday morning.

The letter pointed out, in no uncertain terms, that there had been a contract made and as is usual in such cases, that contract was going to be carried out by all parties concerned.

So the game is on and the only things bothering the American football managers are: 1, a little matter of a \$300 guarantee; and 2, the English rugby team's game with the All-Blacks next Saturday.

### Varsity Sport Shots...

"Herc" Hay is still out with a bad ankle. . . . The golf club announces golf sweepstakes this season. . . . Joe Roberts likes rugby better than the Canadian or American football. . . . Ed Senkler still has a black eye as a result of a boxing exhibition he put on at the freshman smoker. He's back with the senior XV. . . . Suggestions for a men's fencing club have been heard around the campus. . . . Frosh-Varsity track meet takes place this Wednesday. . . . Fifty men turned out for crew last week. . . . Intra mural sport may be reorganized on the basis of teams representing years rather than faculties as it has been in the past. Reason: To eliminate the ancient inter-faculty rivalry. . . . Don Macdonald, former Ubysey sports editor, sailed for Australia last week. . . . Swimming club will use Chalmers pool this year instead of the Crystal Pool. . . . Last year, according to the treasurer's report, the Women's Fencing Club was the only club to exactly balance its budget. Expenditures \$39.40; revenue \$39.40. . . . Newest campus term for obnoxious people is "drips." Originator is Ralph Killam, council member.

## Rugby—Varsity Will Miss Roberts

But Morris And Leggatt Are Back

"JO-JO" ROBERTS will be missing Saturday. Right up until as late as this morning hope was held out that the Varsity three-quarter would get into action against North Shore's rampaging All-Blacks. But Coach Captain Dobbie has decreed otherwise.

And thus University of British Columbia's English rugby fifteen will travel across the Inlet to Confederation Park on the North Shore without "Jo-Jo," for their most important tilt this season.

### WANTS TO PLAY.

He wants to play, regardless of the broken nose he received in Wednesday's practice, but was warned not to by Captain Harry Pearson and senior manager Bobby Cross—and told he couldn't by Coach Captain Dobbie.

However, the grief is tempered. "Strat" Leggatt, high-flying wing three-quarter, will be back, and so will Bill Morris, hefty scrum-man.

Leggatt was on a hunting trip last week-end while Bill, one of the best forwards at the Point Grey "seat of larnin," hasn't been out yet. He hurt his knee during the summer.

E. L. "Buck" Yeo will referee the battle.

Varsity—Bird; Leggatt, Wilson, Stokvis, Mercer; Robinson; Carey; McGuire, Morris, Pearson, Porter, Senkler, Mitchell, Harrison, Pyle.

North Shore All-Blacks—Wilson; Fraser, Mercer, Duncan, Andrews; Lester; Smythe; Norminton, Sutherland, Saunders, George Smith, Beaumont, Butchart, Wilson, Shaw, Rowing Club—Rush; Palmer, Gudevil, Kinnimont, Roxburgh; Atkinson; Goepel; Robertson, Bain, Carter, Moran, King, Langley, Forrest, O'Brien, Harmer, Bristow (two to be omitted from forwards).

Occasionals—Brand; Owen, Covernton, Mercer, Whitcroft; Wootten; Cleveland; Stacey, Brown, Phillips, B. Hanbury, Wood, White, Murray, R. Hanbury.

Ex-Magee—Elmer Green; Pallott, Easterbrook, MacDonald, Dewar; Phillips; Ono; Imeson, McLeod, Alf Green, Applegarth, Oliver, English, Austin, Storey, Auer, Lighthouse (two to be omitted from forwards).

GARVEY.

## Trip to Russia Caused Webster To Join C.C.F.

Member-Elect Is Graduate Of U.B.C.—Teaches High School.

ARNOLD Webster, who defeated Mayor G. G. McGeer in one of the most spectacular campaigns ever waged in Canada, is a native son of Vancouver, aged 36. He spent his boyhood in Agassiz and attended King Edward High School and the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

At King Edward he was president of the matriculation class and at University he was editor-in-chief of the Ubysey, the student weekly, in his senior year. He was also a member of the U. B. C. international debating teams.

After graduation Mr. Webster attended Normal School and was appointed to Richmond High School. Then he came to Vancouver to teach history and literature at the High School of Commerce. In 1928, pursuing his studies extra-murally, he received his Master of Arts degree in history and sociology.

In 1933 Mr. Webster was president of the Vancouver High School Teachers' Association and for the past two years has been secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia School Teachers' Federation. His campaign manager, Mr. R. P. Steeves, is president this year of the federation.

In 1932 Mr. Webster was an exchange teacher, going to Glasgow, and during the summer vacation of that year visited the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, France and Russia. On his return he joined the C. C. F., where he had the opportunity to develop his Socialist tendencies. He was chosen by the C. C. F. clubs of Burrard as their candidate in February and last August was elected president of the B. C. section of the C. C. F.

As a younger man, the member-elect was a baseball enthusiast and a player of considerable ability. He is married and has one son. His wife is also an ardent follower of the C. C. F.



## V.A.C. Shapes Up Well for Tilt With Varsity

**COACHES** Jack Barberie of the Adanacs and "Chuck" Jones of Province picked their teams last night for Saturday's big opening game in the Intercity League, and both lineups showed gaping holes.

Barberie revealed that Bill Swan, star rookie of last year's Varsity team, would not be available until after Christmas owing to a balky pumper. Jones' grief is the absence from the city of Russ Kennington, acrobatic point-getter who sparked Province to their Dominion championship in 1934. Kennington will not be back for a week or two.

But both Jones and Barberie were optimistic enough about their chances Saturday.

### WRIGHT AT FORWARD.

In place of Kennington Jones has Dick Wright, sharp-shooting ex-Varsity guard, who has been converted into a forward. Wright, regarded as one of the best marksmen in basketball hereabouts from long range, is popping 'em smartly from close in as well and should pile up plenty of points for the newbies. He will start on the forward line with Arnie Bumstead, Jack Purves holding down centre. Starting guards are Bob (Tony) Osborne, late of Varsity and V.A.C., and "Babe" MacDonell, the red flash of the police department.

In reserve the newbies have Milt Parson former Meraloma senior B ace, for centre; Ian McLeod, ex-V.A.C., Lav. Gernaey, Norm. Will and Bert Smith. Ralph Sheppard, a guard from Victoria, turned out with the team last night and showed good prospects.

Adanacs are all set to go with Joe Ross, former V. A. C. centre, in the pivot spot with Wally Mayers and Ran Matthison, forwards, and Ken Wright and Alf Smith, guards. "Chuck" Holmes also will see plenty of action at forward, along with Pete Meehan. Other reserves are Ken Matheson, "Truck" McDonald, Casey Douglas and Pat Bickerton.

### VARSITY SHAPING UP.

Varsity, who meet V. A. C. in the first game on Saturday night's V. A. C. programme, are shaping up well with the boys getting in plenty of work under that tireless taskmaster, Mr. Ivor Moe. George "Joe" Pringle, only regular of last year's championship team remaining, will play guard with Bruce Millar, former senior B star. Alex. Lucas, versatile track man, and George McKee will alternate at centre. Two former intermediates, Lloyd Detwiler and Frank Turner, will get a show at forward, along with Bill Patmore. Reserves include Charlie Hardwick, Jack Davis, Glen Mason, Carman Ridland, "Blondy" Schofield and John Berry.

"Accent on youth" is the watchword with Bill Edwards' V. A. C. squad. The only "veterans" on the team are Hugh Grant, a Varsity grad, and Jimmy Peebles, former star Province playmaker. Doug. (Carnera) McCrimmon, Ex-Varsity; Ross Helem, late of Province, and Bobby McDonald are leading candidates for regular berths, while new-comers in Ken Rollo, Graham Campbell, "Lefty" McLellan and Dave Neil are showing up well.

Saturday's programme opens at 8 o'clock with the Varsity-V. A. C. game, Province and Adanacs following at 9.

FORST.

## Varsity Women to Hear of Maoris

"The Maoris of New Zealand" will be the subject of a talk to be given before the University Women's Club on Wednesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. by Mrs. Allon Peebles. Mrs. Peebles is a New Zealander and has made a close study of the interesting natives of that country, and it is expected that the subject will be of unusual interest. Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the club, will be in the chair.

## University Of British Columbia VIC: Notes TIMES

University of British Columbia, Point Grey, Oct. 12.—For some time there has been a desire on the part of the general public for an extension tour by members of the university faculty. This year the senate, by an appropriation of \$30,000 from the Carnegie grant, has made it possible for several professors to participate in a wide series of extra-sessional lectures. Dr. O. J. Todd, secretary of the adult education committee, reports that these classes will be under way in the very near future.

The itinerary for the projected tour was submitted in a report compiled by Dr. Todd, Dean F. M. Clement and Dr. H. U. Warren. The material for this report was based on findings made by these men in a survey conducted last April in ninety centres of the province.

Vancouver Island has been chosen as one circuit, and Dr. H. T. J. Coleman and Dr. J. Myman Pilcher will lecture on psychology and philosophy, while Professor H. F. Angus and Professor Warren respectively will give courses in economics and geology.

All classes will be open to the general public free of charge, as the Carnegie grant will cover the traveling expenses of the speakers, and to pay for the services of men and women who will undertake the lectures of the absentee members of the faculty.

Dr. Todd stressed the importance of extra-sessional education, and told of the demands which had been made on the university for these services.

"There is an awakened interest in adult education all over the province," he declared. "The extension tour meets a demand which has been expressed throughout British Columbia for some guidance in the various fields of human thought and endeavour."

"It is most gratifying to see such a widespread interest in the university throughout the province, and we hope that we can be of service to the people of those districts visited. While this year's programme is but a temporary measure, it is hoped that it will be followed by the creation of a permanent department with its own director."

The possibility of introducing board and lodging facilities on co-operative lines, was a leading topic of discussion at the Alma Mater Society meeting this week. The adoption of such a policy would be of financial assistance to those visiting students who found difficulty in meeting the expenses of university life.

At the University of Washington students under this plan have been able to secure board for \$20 a month. The matter has been referred back to the committee for more detailed investigation.

## "Aggies" Hold Annual Banquet Tuesday Night U. B. C. Students and Graduates Attend Function.

It was the annual banquet, held this year in the York Room, Hotel Georgia, that brought together on Tuesday evening over seventy present and graduate students of agriculture in the University of British Columbia. The dinner, arranged by Mr. J. S. Allin, Mr. R. Cudmore, Mr. Paul Clement and Miss Barbara Jones, was done in the best agricultural manner. Appearing on the menu were such delectable dishes as frazzled marketing board specials, silo sludge, and boiled barnsides on hoof.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Blythe Eagles, head of the department of dairying in the University, who spoke on his observations gathered while touring the Southern United States recently.

## U.B.C. PASS LIST ISSUED

Sixty-five Degrees Will Be  
Awarded at Fall  
Congregation.

### ELEVEN M.A.'S

Senate of the University of B. C., meeting on Wednesday night in the administration building, passed on a lengthy list of candidates for degrees to be presented at the ninth annual fall congregation of the University, to be held on October 23.

A total of sixty-five degrees and eight diplomas will be presented to graduate students of the University on that occasion, most of them having completed their courses during the college sessions held last summer.

Master of Arts degrees total eleven, Bachelor of Arts twenty-two, Bachelor of Commerce five and Bachelor of Applied Science three. Twenty-three of the students in the list released on Wednesday night have already been approved by senate at a previous meeting of that body.

Speaker at the congregation will be Dr. H. T. J. Coleman of the department of philosophy at the University. No outside speaker will be listed on the programme, it was announced by Registrar Stanley W. Matthews.

List of successful candidates who will receive their degrees and diplomas on October 23 is as follows:

### DEGREES.

#### Faculty of Arts and Science.

Conferring the degree of Master of Arts—Edgar Clark Black, B.A. Major, zoology; minor, chemistry. Thesis: The Incidence of Boring and Sessile Organisms on Wooden Structures in British Columbia Coastal Waters.

Roth Garthley Gordon, B.A. Major, philosophy; minor, English. Thesis: Secondary Education in British Columbia.

Howard John Horn, B.A. Major, bacteriology; minor, chemistry. Thesis: The Effect of m-Iodo Benzyl Cinnamate on the Course of Experimental Tuberculosis in the Guinea Pig.

Francis Henry Johnson, B.A. Major, history; minor, English. Thesis: The Decline of the British Liberal Party.

Frances Margaret Large, B.A. Major, French; minor, education. Thesis: La Pitie sociale chez les poetes romantiques.

Harry Lotzkar, B.A. Major, chemistry; minor, physics. Thesis: The Heat of Absorption of Oxygen on Charcoal.

Norman William Frederick Phillips, B.A. Major, chemistry; minor, physics. Thesis: The Atomic Weight of Rubidium.

Alice Cidna Rowe, B.A. Major, English; minor, education. Thesis: The Medievalism of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

Rigenda Sumida, B.A. Major, economics; minor, philosophy. Thesis: The Japanese in British Columbia.

Angus Campbell Tregidga, B.A. B.A.Sc. Major, physics; minor, mathematics. Thesis: A Spectroscopic Investigation of the Formation of Active Nitrogen.

Allan Stanley Trueman, B.A. Major, history; minor, English. Thesis: Placer Gold Mining in Northern British Columbia.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honors: John Lionel Clarke—Second class honors in economics.

Russell Twining—Second class honors in economics and political science.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts in pass course: Class II.—William Paden Rathbone, Margaret Helen Taylor.

Passed (unranked)—Bevan Hamilton Arkwright, Jean Miller Black, James Duncan Campbell, Robert Stuart Clarke, Mary Alice Eakins, Jean Catharine Galloway, George Harold Franklin Johnson, Takashi Momiyama, Ruth Bowen Lundy, John Edwards Milburn, John Alexander McDiarmid, Donald Charles Stirling Macdonald, B. Com., John Stewart McLaughlin, Vadim Otto Pan, Mildred Marie Pollock, Norman Russell Stewart, Frank John Templeton, Esme Josephine Tweedale.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Commerce with honors:

Robert Cecil Stewart Crysdale, B.A.—Second class honors in commerce.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Commerce in pass course:

Frank Fairchild Alpen, John Kenneth Hentig, Kelvin David Melville Large, Harry Burkart Willis.

The following candidates for degrees have already been passed upon by Senate:

For the Bachelor of Arts—Margaret Cotter, Theodore G. Currie, William J. Eades, Dorothy McL. Fowler, Margaret Harley, John H. Harman, Floyd L. Irwin, William James, Gladys Edith Knight, Charles F. Lucas, Evelyn V. Lyman, George Ray Montgomery, Stephen T. Moodie, Angus M. Macdonald, Donald B. MacKenzie, Dorothy B. McRae, Farquhar J. McRae, Charles H. R. Pillar, Sybil Reay, Douglas E. Smith, Claude V. Stainsby, Francis Thrower-Fairey, Robert Warren.

### Faculty of Applied Science.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science—Chemical engineering, John Moncrieff Mortimer; mechanical engineering, Frederick Andrew McMeans, Wattan Singh Panesar (already passed by Senate).

### Faculty of Agriculture.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—William John Henry Dicks.

### DIPLOMAS.

#### Faculty of Arts and Science.

Completed course for Social Service diploma—Helen Schumaker Ilman, Margaret Clara Johnson, B.A.; Marjorie Manson, Anna Lavinia McLaughlin, B.A.; Hope Edith Palmer, B.A.; Pearl Agnes Willows, B.A.; Rika Lorimer Wright, B.A.

Completed course for Teacher Training Course diploma—Stella Beatrice Dunn, B.A.

## To Live In Fiji Following Wedding Here

A wedding following which the bride and groom will leave Vancouver for the Fiji Islands to take up residence, takes place quietly this evening in the rectory of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul. Rev. Father Daniel Carey officiating.

The principals are Mairi Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dingwall, and Mr. Clare Henry Donaldson, youngest son of Mr. John Donaldson of Grand Forks and the late Mrs. Donaldson.

### U.B.C. GRADS.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the latter a member of Sigma Alpha Phi Fraternity.

At this evening's ceremony the bride will be attended by her two sisters, the Misses Olive and Claire Dingwall and has chosen for her gown a slim Princess frock of cobwebby white lace with full bishop sleeves and high, cowed neckline. Her net veil will flow from a cap of the lace and she will carry shaggy white chrysanthemums.

Both attendants will be gowned in taffeta picture frocks, Miss Claire in ivory tone with green velvet girdle and Miss Olive in shell pink with periwinkle blue velvet.

High shawl collars distinguish their picturesque frocks and they will wear in their hair, velvet flowers. Miss Claire will carry primrose yellow 'mums and Miss Olive, orchid flowers.

Mr. Kenny Martin will support the groom.

At a reception to follow at the bride's parents home at 6030 Blenheim Street, Mrs. Dingwall will receive the guests, gowned in a hostess frock of pennant purple lace with black velvet toque and wearing bronze-tinted roses. Mrs. S. Donaldson, a sister-in-law of the groom, will assist the hostess.

### TRAVELING SOUTH

When leaving later by boat for Seattle from where they will enroute for San Francisco, leaving for the

October 15, the bride will don a light weight beige imported woolen frock having covered buttons from throat to hem. A short beaver jacket and brown felt hat will be contrasting accessories and the bride will wear a corsage of Talisman roses.



## PROVINCE

### Through the

# CAMPUS

## KEYHOLE

**S**TUDENTS at the University of B. C., contrary to "College Humour" and the movies, are an exceptionally well-dressed aggregation of youth and beauty. The corduroy slacks and painted slickers, dear to the hearts of cartoonists, are "high-school stuff," the superlative of scorn. Conservative, sleeveless sweaters, worn as vests, are the nearest approach to the gaudy woollens which characterize the informal dress of American students. Red shirts of the

science men and white lab coats add a touch of color, while the flowing gowns of professors, and theological students, supply the academic atmosphere.

The traditional Model T Ford, labelled with "Push here" and "No pedlars or agents," is a thing of the past. One such conveyance, painted a bright orange, appeared on the campus last year, piloted by a freshman who had been reading the magazines. It was regarded with pained aloofness, and reappeared this year painted a humble black.

One institution we envy the eastern universities is the raccoon coat. Lacking a cold climate, we can not attend football games looking like a convention of grizzly bears. It is to weep.

The Ubysey, bi-weekly college newspaper, shows a marked improvement this year under the able

leadership of "The Three Johns." They are John Cornish, shy editor-in-chief and music critic; John Logan, fair-haired basketball enthusiast, and John Dauphinee, journalist by profession. Zoe Browne-Clayton, who hails from Kelowna and is studying agriculture, is news manager, and Margaret Powlett of Players' Club fame is business manager.

A great deal depends on the business manager this year, as the Ubysey, even with its \$2 subscription fee involuntarily paid by all students, has been for the past few years a financial burden to the alma mater. A drive will be made for alumnae subscriptions.

An energetic library staff does its best to encourage recreational reading. Showcases contain the jackets of new books, and displays are arranged in the main reading-room of books dealing with par-

ticular topics. This year the students have been asked to plan their own displays, with annotations. Weekly collections are to be made by clubs or by individuals, with a view to airing the neglected volumes which do not appear on mimeographed lists of "Required Reading."

The "Students Co-operative" has been a popular topic of discussion since it was introduced at an Alma Mater meeting last spring by Norman DePoe. A co-operative is a boarding-house in which students share duties and expenses, and the system has been found to work well and economically in many universities. Such a residence at U. B. C. would be a boon to out-of-towners who find Vancouver boarding-houses expensive. It is hoped that some philanthropist will be inspired to build a house on the campus and donate

### Student Fight For More Lunch Time Near Won

After days, weeks and months of endless arguing and theorizing, Varsity's plan for an extra half-hour for noon period, which is hoped will increase athletics and greater student relationships on the campus, appears to be near actual enforcement at last.

The idea, originated by Walter Kennedy, was put forth in the hope of making the present noon hour long enough for all clubs to have undisturbed meetings after their daily "munch" period.

Another one of the advantages of the extra noon hour is that all the major sports on the campus might hold their practices at a decent time of day without having to come before school in the morning or skip afternoon lectures to attend practices three or four times a week.

### Arts Club Dance



MISS WINONA BERRY

As the only feminine member of the committee in charge of the dance to be given Friday evening at Stanley Park Pavilion by the Arts Club of St. Mark's, Miss Berry's assistance in arranging decorative and other details is highly valued by the youthful club members. Others on the committee are Messrs. Hugh W. Burgoyne, Ed. Wright, Jack C. Taylor and Jack O. Beale. This is the first club dance of the season and tickets may be obtained from any member or at the door.

### L'Alliance Francaise

Dr. Wessie Tipping and Dr. Dorothy Dallas will be hostesses on Monday evening at the home of the former, 5415 Cypress street. They will entertain L'Alliance Francaise for the first meeting of the winter season. Throughout the winter this French-speaking group holds regular meetings.

### Dramatic Genius Revealed To University Women

"James Elroy Flecker and his play 'Hassan'" was the topic of an address by Reverend W. Constable at the Monday evening meeting of the University Women's Club held at St. John's Hall, Nanton Avenue.

Flecker's intense love of the Orient and for beauty is evidenced in the richness of his poem, "Bridge of Fire," the speaker pointed out. His first play, "Don Juan," favorably received and advisedly criticized by George Bernard Shaw is a wealth of realism, fantasy and poetry.

The speaker told of the play "Hassan," as rising to veritable passion for beauty and even though the atmosphere changes all too rapidly, undoubtedly Flecker is revealed here as a fine dramatic genius.

The extraordinary beauty of the prose, the intense fire of the love of Pervaneh and Rafi and the rich characterization of Hassan were most ably portrayed by readings from the play by the speaker and by Reverend Wilma Constable.

The club president, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, presided at the meeting and was assisted at the tea hour by members of Toronto Alumnae acting as hostesses, and Mrs. W. J. Baird and Mrs. R. H. Stewart at the urns.

During the evening the members were favored with a group of songs by Mrs. William Black who was accompanied by Mr. Bayard Haddock.

Maccabee Juniors held a card party recently when winners were Mr. Angus Fraser, Mr. Norman Beattie, Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. Burdett and Mrs. Taylor. Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Eva Reynolds and Miss D. Walker.

### Co-Eds Roll "Bones" With Sugar Dice

Two hundred University of B. C. co-eds spent this afternoon rolling dice and drawing "cooties." The Honor Code, however, remained unbroken, as the prizes consisted mainly of rattles and dolls, so not even the sternest disciplinarian could accuse them of gambling.

The cootie party, given by Phrateres, a women's campus organization, took place at the university gym, decorated with painted cooties and dice. The co-eds were supplied with cubes of sugar marked with spots, instead of real dice. The only difficulty was that the "bones" vanished most mysteriously when rolled by sweet-toothed Freshettes.

Refreshments consisted of coffee, doughnuts and nuts. Two members of each sub-chapter of the organization acted as serviteurs. Among these were Miriam Cosens, Marion Kersey, Margaret Armstrong, Emma Parks, Netta Harvey, Peggy Jones, Kay Bowers, Morva Lonfellow, Pat Murphy, Janet Kellar, Margaret Pride.

Madge Neill was in charge of the committee which arranged the affair. All members of Phrateres and all women students were invited to attend.

### Duncan, Black Three-quarters, Only Casualty

MILLER Cup champions last season, Captain Dobbie's University of British Columbia rugby fifteen draws its first tough assignment this year away from home.

Saturday afternoon the English code athletes travel to North Vancouver, where they meet Don Doldge's North Shore All-Blacks at Confederation Park at 3 o'clock.

Closest thing to a casualty on either side is Billy Duncan, fleet three-quarter for All-Blacks. Duncan strained his leg in last week's game. He is expected to play Saturday, however.

### GRADS GET "BREAK."

Grads get their first "break" in the schedule in the two games at Brockton Point, when they meet the luckless Ex-Magee fifteen. Rowing Club has been drawn against Ex-Britannia.

Following is the second-division schedule:

- Second Division, "A" Section.**  
 2:30—R. C. M. P. vs. Varsity, Douglas (east).  
 2:00—West Vancouver vs. N. S. A. B., Confederation.  
 2:30—Ex-Britannia vs. South Vancouver, Lower Brockton.  
 3:00—New Westminster vs. Rowing Club, Queen's Park.
- "B" Section.**  
 2:30—Varsity Frosh vs. East End Monarchs, Douglas West.  
 2:30—Challengers vs. E. C. Regiment, Memorial Park.

It was over-zealousness on Bruce Mackedie's part that gave Bob Norminton the kick that beat Occasionals - - - but contrary to opinion, it wasn't an off-side . . . Bruce "picked up" in a scrum . . . "Dimp" Wood afforded Bruce some measure of compensation by bemoaning the fact that he (Dimp) was off-side but Bruce claims he heard Referee "Buster" Woodward award the penalty for "picking up."

Famous last words—"I'm going to play golf now."—Bruce Mackedie.

Frank "Hercules" Hay, American football star for Varsity, may discard his heavy grid strip and don English rugby shorts and jersey . . . Frank starred with King George in the high school loop when the West End school won the New Zealand Shield and was chosen by E. L. "Buck" Yeo on the latter's all-star fifteen . . . he is a forward . . . Gordie Stead, another former star forward for King George, has returned from a survey party in the interior . . . he says he is in perfect shape . . . may play for Occasionals one of these weeks.

GARVEY.

for the purpose, but philanthropists do not grow on trees, and plans are proceeding.

One way of conserving local talent is illustrated by the Alma Mater Society in a regulation which forbids anyone attending the University to play for other than University teams. It is understood that this will be enforced more strictly this year and that exemptions will be granted only in exceptional cases.

### Lecturer



—Photo by Artona.

MISS M. PORTSMOUTH

### "Proust" Will Be Topic for Evening Lecture

Miss Madge Portsmouth Will Speak at First of Series.

FEW people have read all of Marcel Proust's books in translation, but Miss Madge Portsmouth has the distinction in Vancouver of having read his entire voluminous output twice in the original. In 1924 Miss Portsmouth spent a year at the Sorbonne, later taking her master's degree at the University of British Columbia. In 1930 she was again in France and Germany and in 1933 she once more visited Europe, spending a month in Russia. Miss Portsmouth now teaches at Magee High School.

On Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Portsmouth will address the "Foreign Literature" audience on "Proust" at the Medical and Dental Building Auditorium. The lecture will be repeated Friday, October 25.

The lectures are under the auspices of the Vancouver Public Library and the committee in charge consists of Miss Annie B. Jamieson, member U. B. C. board of governors; Mr. Edgar S. Robinson, honorary treasurer, and Miss Julia Stockett, chairman.



## Varsity Parade

Newsy Notes From  
The Campus at

U. B. C.

## DEGREES

U.B.C. SENATE  
AWARDS SIX  
SCHOLARSHIPS

Sixty-five degrees, eight diplomas and six scholarships were awarded University of B. C. students by the Senate Wednesday evening as the University prepares for the largest Fall congregation in its history next Wednesday afternoon.

Eleven of the degrees are Master of Arts, 45 are Bachelor of Arts, five are Bachelor of Commerce, three are Bachelor of Applied Science, and one Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. There are seven Social Service and one Teacher Training diplomas.

The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire Scott Memorial Scholarship, founded in memory of the great Antarctic explorer, and awarded for proficiency in biology in the second year was won by John Fraser Davidson, by reversion from Arne K. Mathisen.

Beryl Rogers is the recipient of the Inter-Sorority Alumnae Club Bursary for the Junior and Senior year women.

A David Thom bursary for satisfactory completion of first year in Agriculture goes to Eric Albert Grubb.

Edith Edith Lovitt receives the American Women's Club Bursary for first year students in Arts and Science.

Two Royal Institution Scholarships for Junior Matriculation standing revert to Marino Freres and Robert Edward Bell from Misses Florence Sakade and Clara Edith Cartmell, respectively.

The graduating address at Congregation, which will take place in the gymnasium, will be delivered by Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, Ph.D., head of the Department of Philosophy.

### MASTER OF ARTS

The following, with their theses were awarded Master of Arts degrees in the faculty of Arts and Science:

Black, Edgar Clark, B.A.—The Incidence of Boring and Sessile Organisms on Wooden Structures in British Columbia Coastal Waters.

Gordon, Roth Garthley, B.A.—Secondary Education in British Columbia.

Horn, Howard John, B.A.—The Effect of Iodo-Benzyl Cinnamate on the Course of Experimental Tuberculosis in the Guinea-Pig.

Johnson, Francis Henry, B.A.—The Decline of the British Liberal Party.

Large, Frances Margaret, B.A.—La Pitié sociale chez les poètes romantiques.

Lotzkar, Harry, B.A.—The Heat of Adsorption of Oxygen on Charcoal.

Phillips, Norman William Fredrick, B.A.—The Atomic Weight of Rubidium.

Rowe, Alice Cidna, B.A.—The Medievalism of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

Sumida, Rigenda, B.A.—The Japanese in British Columbia.

Tregidga, Angus Campbell, B.A., B.Sc.—A Spectroscopic Investigation of the Formation of Active Nitrogen.

Trueman, Allan Stanley, B.A.—Placer Gold Mining in Northern British Columbia.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**

Clarke, John Lionel—Second class honors in Economics.

Twining, Russell—Second class honors in Economics and Political Science.

**Class II.**

Rathbone, William Paden.

Taylor, Helen Margaret.

**Passed (Unranked)**

Arkwright, Bevan Hamilton; Black, Jean Miller; Campbell, James Duncan; Clarke, Robert Stuart; Eakins, Mary Alice; Galloway, Jean Catherine; Johnson, George Harold Franklin; Komiyama, Takashi; Lundy, Ruth Bowen; Milburn, John Edwards; McDiarmid, John Alexander; Macdonald, Donald Charles Stirling; B.Com.; McLaughlin, John Stewart; Pan, Vadim Otto; Pollock, Mildred Marie; Stewart, Norman Russell; Templeton, Frank John; Tweedale, Eme Josephine.

**Bachelor of Commerce with Honors**

Orydale, Robert Cecil Stewart, B.A.—Second Class honors in Commerce.

**Bachelor of Commerce in Pass Course**

Alpen, Frank Fairchild; Hentig, John Kenneth; Large, Kelvin David Melville; Willis, Harry Burkart.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**

The following candidates for degrees have already been passed upon by the Senate:

Cotter, Margaret; Currie, Theodore G.; Eades, William J.; Fowler, Dorothy McL.; Harley, Margaret; Harman, John H.; Irwin, Floyd L.; James, William; Knight, Gladys Edith; Lucas, Charles F.; Lyman, Evelyn V.; Montgomery, George Ray; Moodie, Stephen T.; Macdonald, Angus M.; MacKensie, Donald B.; McRae, Dorothy B.; McRae, Farquhar J.; Pillar, Charles H. R.; Reay, Sybil; Smith, Douglas E.; Stainsby, Claude V.; Thrower-Fairey, Francis; Warren, Robert.

**APPLIED SCIENCE**

**Bachelor of Applied Science**

**Passed (Unranked)**

Chemical Engineering—Mortimer, John Moncrieff.

Mechanical Engineering—McMeans, Frederick Andrew; Panesar Watten Singh (already passed by Senate).

**AGRICULTURE**

**Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Dicks, William John Henry.**

**DIPLOMAS**

**Arts and Science**

Completed course for Social Service Diploma—Ilman, Helen Schumaker, Johnson, Margaret Clara, B.A.; Manson, John; McLaughlin, Anna Lavinia, B.A.; Palmer, Hope Edith, B.A.; Willows, Pearl Agnes, B.A.; Wright, Rita Lorimer, B.A.

Completed course for Teacher Training Course Diploma—Dunn, Stella Beatrice, B.A.

## SENATE APPROVES CHANGE AT U.B.C.

Noon Recess Is Extended—  
Election to Be Held;  
Registration Up.

Members of the senate of the University of B. C., meeting in the administration building Wednesday evening, approved the plan for increased noon recess for all students at the University, allowing one and one-half hours instead of one hour.

The increased noon recess is expected to prove of almost inestimable value in the development of extra-curricular activities on the campus, both athletic and non-athletic.

Two members took their seats at the meeting for the first time. Archdeacon F. C. C. Heathcote represented the Anglican Theological College, replacing the late Principal W. H. Vance, M.A., D.D., and Prof. A. H. Finlay, a member of the University faculty in the department of civil engineering, attended the meeting in place of Col. H. F. G. Letson as representative of the faculty of applied science. Col. Letson is on leave of absence for one year.

Following a recommendation submitted by the faculty of arts and science, it was decided that students who have not more than six units of undergraduate work to complete before receiving their bachelor's degree will be allowed to take courses leading to graduate degrees at the University.

The date for election of fifteen representatives to senate from convocation was set by the meeting for Thursday, April 2. The elections are held every three years. All members of convocation are eligible to vote, and it is expected that the voters' list will contain 4600 names, as compared with 3000 in 1933.

The list includes the names of all members of the original convocation in 1912 and all graduates of the University of B. C. since that time. Ultimately only U.B.C. graduates will be included in convocation.

The committee appointed some time ago to investigate the possibility of celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the University in 1915 was authorized to co-operate with the Vancouver Golden Jubilee committee. Attempts will be made to co-ordinate the two celebrations.

Final registration figures show the 1935-36 attendance at the University is 2091, as compared with 1832 last year. The increase is partly accounted for by the fact that seventy-eight students have registered for the directed reading course in history instituted this year.

## FARM LECTURES

Farmers of the Fraser Valley, Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will be interested in the new series of farm broadcasts arranged by the British Columbia Electric Railway, to go on the air over C.R.C.V., Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, at 8 p.m. every Monday, starting Oct. 21.

Those wishing to attend at the B. C. Electric auditorium in New Westminster are requested to be there before 7:55 p.m.

These 15 minute addresses will be by agricultural authorities from the University of British Columbia, the Provincial Department of Agriculture and practical farmers. They will be based on topical agricultural matters of interest to every farmer in B. C.

First speaker to assist Professor H. M. King will be Bruce McCurrach, feed specialist of Brackman-Ker Milling Co., New Westminster. He will speak on "Farm Feeding Problems in Fraser Valley."

## Varsity Ready For Ring Warfare

Despite the fact that all their equipment was stolen last winter, Varsity boxers and wrestlers met Monday and organized a club for this season on the campus. Two new sets of gloves have been purchased and a new punching bag. Coach Ivor Moe is directing the training of the club. The services of a downtown boxing director may also be utilized.

Training periods will be held each week in the Varsity gymnasium, it was decided at the meeting, and later a number of interclass and interfaculty matches will be held.

Present plans call for a smoker with Meralomas, and attempts are being made to arrange intercollegiate matches with United States universities. Officers of the club are: President, Russ Keillor; secretary, Bob Twiss, and director, Ivor Moe.

## Holmes to Sign With Forsts?

Stock of the Forst senior B basketball squad took a definite rise when tricky young "Chuck" Holmes of New Westminster showed up at a recent practice. While Holmes has not affixed his signature to a contract, it is rumored that he will eventually sign up with the Community leaguers.

Bobby Huffam's boys look stronger than ever with Lance Hudson, Bob Marsh, Emmett Ritchie, Don Fisk, Randy Wybourne, Billy Adshead, Donny Moore, Blake Martin, Archie Neil and Maurice Finnerty on the lineup. Ted Milton is acting as coach.

## Varsity Golfers Schedule Sweeps

First of the fall sweepstakes arranged by the Varsity Golf Club will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, according to Ted Charlton, president of the organization. Eighteen holes are to be played on one of the three days by all golfers entering the competition, and full handicap allowances will be made.

## Varsity Has Travel Hopes

Ruggers Dreaming  
Of Holiday Jaunts

**CORRESPONDENCE** received Tuesday from California elevated the spirits of English rugby enthusiasts on the Varsity campus by renewing hopes that the first string might be able to visit California during the Christmas vacations.

The letter, which had been expected for some days, explained that while California would not be able to guarantee expenses for the touring British Columbians, since any games played would be in addition to the regular scheduled games with U. S. colleges, U. B. C. Thunderbirds could have control of the gate receipts, if any, and could deduct their expenses from them.

"We live in hopes," states Al Mercer, flashy wing three-quarter.

Among the "travel hopes" are a jaunt to Seattle to play the University of Washington, divers trips to Victoria, and a fervent desire to duplicate the trip east that the Varsity squad made in 1929.

"It's the logical year for such a trip," says Mercer. "We have a young, fast team this year, but there will be very few of the boys left on the first fifteen after graduation in May."

Bob Gross, popular manager of the Thunderbird ruggers, attended a faternity convention recently in Winnipeg and while there was given some indication that Dalhousie University in Halifax would be glad to stage a series with U. B. C. should they make the jaunt east. The trip, were it to materialize, would take place after the spring examinations. KEATE.

## Frosh-Varsity Meet Postponed

The Frosh-Varsity track meet, scheduled for this afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed, according to Vic Town of the Varsity track club. The postponement was arranged partly to allow the U. B. C. athletes to get back into first-class training form after the summer vacation, and partly in the hope that Senate will tonight approve the increased noon recess planned by Students' Council.

According to Town, the extra half-hour at noon would make it possible to hold the meet while students were still on the campus instead of in the late afternoon, when the majority have already left for their homes.



# 'SOCIAL CREDIT LIKE BRIDGING ATLANTIC'

—Prof. H. F. Angus

"ALL EXPERTS HAVE TO DO IS TO BUILD THE BRIDGE"

SUN.

Oct. 21 - '35

Socialism might work, Aberhart Social Credit can't work, "Reformed" or "Planned" Capitalism doesn't mean anything, and all other schemes of economic reformation are too vague to be worthy of serious consideration.

These are the conclusions reached by Professor H. F. Angus, head of the University of B.C. Department of Economics, as he opened the Vancouver Institute 1935-36 series of lectures in the U.B.C. auditorium Saturday night with an address on "The Search for Plenty."



Prof. H. F. Angus

The Aberhart plan is impossible for three reasons, he claimed:

1. If a grant of consumer's credit is to increase buying power, it cannot be repaid at any point in the series of transactions from buyer to manufacturer. This leads to uncontrolled inflation.
2. If it is repaid, it is at best a method of taxing the rich for the benefit of the poor, complicated by a cumbersome mechanism to pay dividends to both classes with their own money.
3. To put his scheme in operation, Aberhart must raise wages, lower prices and "levy" \$120,000,000 a year, all out of "exorbitant price spreads," which in all probability do not amount to a fraction of the "levy" alone.

"Mr. Aberhart says his plan is scientific. I do not know what 'scientific' means in his connection," said Professor Angus.

## LIKE BRIDGING ATLANTIC

"He announces that he has worked out the principles, and he will leave the details to the experts, but it is by their efficiency in coping with the details that principles must be judged.

"The unfortunate experts are in the position of engineers who are told that, 'in principle,' it is possible to bridge the Atlantic. All they have to do is build the bridge."

Of all monetary theories, Social Credit and its allied plans are the most numerous.

"Most of them are demonstrably ridiculous," he stated, "but combatting them is like cutting off the heads of a hydra; where there was but one before, two new ones spring up."

The theory that banks create credit is a dangerous half-truth on which they are all based, for though banks do issue credit, it is controlled in volume by the financial resources of the bank and the necessity for repayment, he contended.

## SOCIALISM PERFECT—THEORETICALLY

"Socialism is a problem in psychology" was his dictum.

He explained that capitalism worked satisfactorily as a means of distributing income until people began to consider it unjust.

Theoretically, Socialism would be a perfect plan if it were not for the difficulty of distributing income justly.

If this were possible, Socialism would lead to a much more efficient and energetic social organization.

## GOV'T ALWAYS "ON THE SPOT"

But, on the other hand, it would concentrate all economic discontent on one spot, and the government would occupy the spot, thus leading to a dangerous and almost impossible situation.

The difficulties in this situation are three:

1. To decide what products to produce.
2. To decide what proportions each person should have.
3. To decide what services should take precedence of others.

"Is medical aid to the aged of more importance than the education of the young?" he asked. "And how would a government decide whether to make fur coats for some ladies, or build large houses for others, or to let them both wait while they manufactured modernistic furniture for a third class?"

"It seems to me more important to keep the question of economic reform open a while yet, than to fly to some theoretic solution at once," he concluded.

"Our present system is not satisfactory, but it will last a little longer.

"We have many self-appointed guides rushing us along their chosen roads, but we find that they have

## THE CAMPUS Kaleidoscope

"Cooties, cooties everywhere..." may well be the theme song of the Phrateres ((Friendship) Society this afternoon. With the college gym the setting for their unusual party at which a cootie-game contest will be the main feature, members of the Society are in for a couple of really hilarious hours, according to Miss Peggy Fox, publicity agent.

The cootie idea will be carried out throughout, painted representatives of the species being hung about the athletic hall, and nonsensical prizes being given to the contest winners. Doughnuts and coffee will be used to revive the exhausted participants, Miss Madge Neill, in charge of the arrangements indicated. Dean Mary L. Bollert, honorary president of Phrateres, will act as patroness.

Contrary to reports circulating in the campus "Pub," the home of the college bi-weekly, the annual Westbrook Ceremony, commemorating the passing of the University's first President, Dr. F. F. Westbrook, will not be held on the campus "in front of the Library" today. Instead, as in former years, incidentally, the quiet ceremony will take place at the cemetery, where members of the Senior class will travel at noon.

Delighted with the success of the Junior Prom last spring, the present class of Juniors has decided to repeat "the last and best" social function of the University year. A co-ed queen will once more be chosen to reign over the evening's proceedings, even as effervescent Gwen Pym did last term. March 10 has been set as the tentative date for the Prom, and the whispers have it that the Spanish Grill will be the place.

The new executive of the Junior Class, elected on the campus Tuesday, consists of Mr. John Logan, president; Miss Betty Street, vice-president; Miss Madge Neill, secretary; Miss Helen Parker, women's athletic representative; Mr. George Crosson, men's athletic representative, and Mr. Les Allen, literary representative.

## UNIVERSITY TO GET LIBRARY

President Klinck Announces Gift of 200 Volumes and 1,800 Paintings

Vancouver, Oct. 22.—In a statement issued to-day, President Klinck of the University of British Columbia, said the university will receive, as a gift from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, a library of almost 200 volumes, covering painting, architecture and statutory. In addition the gift comprises 1,800 reproductions. Many of the paintings reproduced are in natural colors, and executed with such fidelity as to be almost replicas of the original masterpieces. Many of these illustrations have been specially reproduced for inclusion in the collection.

The collection is known as "The Art Teaching Set for Colleges." It represents the work of more than twenty American art professors who were chosen to serve as a committee of selection. Their task was to select material that would illustrate the growth of art from primitive to modern times.

As soon as the committee had completed its task the Carnegie Corporation placed orders with the firms in America, Britain, Germany, Austria, France, Greece and Italy that issued colored or photographic reproductions of paintings, buildings, or statuary. Special cases and portfolios were designed to accommodate the pictures, many of which are three feet in size.

PROVINCIE  
E. VANCOUVER. BRI

Oct. 25 - '35  
Through the

## CAMPUS KEYHOLE

FALL congregation, the graduation ceremony for summer school students, has always been a dismal sort of affair, held in the administration building or in a large classroom. This year's ceremony, however, was held in the auditorium and struck a decidedly festive note. Lectures were cancelled, and the larger part of the student body received printed invitations, beginning: "We, the chancellor, the senate and the president..." but lacking the dignity possessed by the same words on the spring congregation cards, which are always at a premium.

The added attention given to the fall graduates is no more than they deserve. It requires ten years to attain the degree of B.A. through attending summer sessions.

The Women's Undergraduate Society will sponsor a fashion show in the Georgian dining-room next Wednesday, in aid of the Students' Union Building, which is one way of utilizing the irresistible fascination of clothes for a worthy purpose.

The Union Building, which is to be a social centre, with a ballroom and committee rooms of all shapes and sizes, has long been a rosy dream and may soon become a reality. The "Women's Union Building Fund" has been developed over a period of years by the women students, who now propose to devote it to the common cause of a "Students' Union Building."

Arts '36, the senior class, planned its fall elections for Tuesday noon. The largest classroom was occupied by Arts '37, similarly engaged. The second resounded with a Musical Society rehearsal, so the meeting arrived en masse at the Agricultural Building and peered hopefully inside only to find a motion picture showing.

The class streamed across the mall to the Science Building and stormed the big door on the first floor. The door was locked. They climbed down flights of stairs and at last found a haven. They flopped gratefully into the seats, the meeting was called to order by President Kathleen Bourne and nominations were called. There was a dead silence, and then a timid voice declared the horrible truth: "We haven't a quorum."

Class spirit is a doubtful thing. A freshman entering the University in 1935 automatically becomes a member of Arts '39. He may take an engineering course and become Science '40, or flunk his year and join the class of Arts '40. We heard one such hopeful rating the class president.

"You're a punk executive and I'm glad I don't belong to your foolish Arts '37 any more—not that I've heard Arts '38 doing much rejoicing about it. Maybe Arts' 39 will give me a decent welcome."

The Westbrook memorial ceremony, held Wednesday by the senior class, was a tribute to the University's first president, F. F. Westbrook, M.A., M.D., C.M., LL.D., who was appointed in 1913 and who died in 1918. To a university whose first president is still a living memory this annual ceremony is more than a tradition.

## U. B. C. Alumni Dinner Friday

University of British Columbia Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner on Friday evening at David Spencer's Limited. Miss Dorothy McRae is general convener and other members of the committee in charge are Mr. John Burnett, president; Miss Eleanor Agnew, Miss Enid Wyness, Mr. John Burton and Mr. Thomas Ellis. Admission will be by the Hastings street entrance, and the dinner will commence at 7 p.m.

## Varsity Girls To Model Gowns At Fashion Show

Union Building to Be Assisted by Tea Next Week.

GOWNS suitable for the university girl on every occasion, at lectures, on the campus, at rugby games, at the tea dance, the dinner dance, and the most formal ball all will be featured when the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia sponsors a fashion show in the Georgian dining-room of Hudson's Bay Company on Wednesday, October 30. This was the announcement made by Miss Ardy Beaumont, president of the organization, at a meeting on Monday.

Eight University women will be chosen this week to model these costumes provided by the Hudson's Bay gown department. Tea will be served during the afternoon, and an orchestra will provide the musical setting for the show. The proceeds of the ticket sale will be devoted to the fund in reserve for the building of a Woman's Union building on the campus. Miss Katherine Scott is in charge of ticket sales.

## Adanacs, Varsity Lads Victims in Intercity Loop

PROVINCIE, Oct. 19  
ROUGH N' TUMBLE

Province 45, Adanacs 32.  
V. A. C. 42, Varsity 28.

THERE'LL be bumps and baskets aplenty in Intercity League hooping this season. The schedule slid into action before a nice-sized house at the V.A.C. gym Saturday with a couple of free-scoring, free-socking battles that saw Province and V.A.C. hang up handy but hard-won victories with Adanacs and Varsity, respectively, the victims.

All this action and exuberance are a direct result of an abundance of youth, height and weight in the 1935-36 crop of green but nifty youngsters, marshalled by George (Joe) P. only regular of last year. That young J.

a good charge off



# SVN Co-Eds As Mannequins at Style Revue

Oct: 25 - 35



Selected from a competing list of seventy-five of Varsity's fairest for their poise, grace and flair for wearing clothes to best advantage are the eight University of B.C. coeds who will assume the roles of mannequins for the fashion revue in the Georgian Restaurant of the Hudson's Bay next Wednesday afternoon; with proceeds to accrue to the Women's Union Building Fund.

Pictured immediately after the selections were made day before yesterday are the successful aspirants with

Miss Ardith Beaumont (seated second from right), president of the Women Undergraduates, and Miss Lila McConachie (seated extreme right), "Bay" buyer, are: left to right standing, Mary de Pencier, Hilda Wood, Lucinda Russell, Eleanor Leither, Jo Dickie and Blossom Tuckey.

Josephine Henning and Betty McNeeley are seated with Miss Beaumont and Miss McConachie, the latter acting as sole judge and explaining that "in choosing models the most important things are the line of the hips and the swing of the shoulders."

—Aber

NCE. VANCOUVER. BRITIS

## The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

WHEN you are writing a column like this there is a definite factor you have to take note of. It is the factor set up by your correspondents. And the different views they take of what **TWO READERS** you have written make you think that either the English language is a mess or that you have utterly failed to use that language in the right way.

Any language should be fool proof. That is to say that what you want to say should be made so obvious through the use of that language that no one could misunderstand you. But they do. So perhaps I have failed in the use of the language.

For I have before me a letter from Hizzonner the Mayor thanking me in the best mayoral terms for my help to his campaign as candidate for Burrard. It is a sincere letter and reveals the Mayor's real feelings. It takes note of the fact that I attack him as Mayor of Vancouver but that I support him as candidate for Burrard. By the same mail I received a letter from a prominent bank manager thanking me for my part in downing the Mayor as Liberal candidate for Burrard.

What can you do with people like this? Can't they read or what? Can't they understand what a man means when he says certain definite and incontrovertible things?

In case there should be any further argument about this, I here say that I meant what I said, every word of it. If you understand the language, and you have had the advantage of the higher education that is brought to you through the University of British Columbia, you will know what I meant. If you don't, that is an added argument against the continued education of the people at the public expense.

OCT: 25 - 35  
LY PROVINCE. VANCO

## NEW SILAGE SHOWN HERE

Finnish Method Explained  
To U. B. C. Students  
On Tuesday.

### ACID IS ADDED

Heralded by Prof. P. A. Boving of the University of B. C.'s department of agronomy as probably the most outstanding improvement in feed-preservation methods for dairy cattle during the past fifty years, the "A. I. V. method" of preparing ensilage was explained to agricultural students at the University on Tuesday morning.

The explanation took the form of four reels of moving pictures, shown by G. L. Rosenqvist, representative of the Valio Laboratories where the method was finally perfected, following a number of previous experiments along similar lines in other countries. The laboratories are operated by the Finnish Co-operative Dairymen.

The scheme is named "A. I. V." from the initials of the scientist in charge of the laboratories who was responsible for the discoveries—Dr. A. I. Virtanen of Helsingfors, Finland.

### SAVES FEED LOSSES.

Briefly, the method, which has only been in general use throughout the world since 1931, may be described as the addition of a patented solution of mineral acids to the green crop as it is piled into the silo. The acid tends to prevent fermentation by impeding all forms of bacterial activity, and no marked deterioration of the feeding value of the crop is encountered.

Whereas the total loss of feeding value in ordinary ensilage is usually more than 30 per cent., the A. I. V. method loses only 3 or 4 per cent. in many cases, its sponsors claim.

According to Professor Boving, experiments with the treatment of ensilage were first commenced at the University of B. C. in 1920, when it was found possible to convert partly-damaged crops into excellent silage by the addition of lactic acid culture.

The formation of ensilage from green stuffs is a lactic acid process, Dr. Boving explained Tuesday, but when the process is complete, the acid content of the crop has increased sufficiently to prevent any further fermentation.

### MORE MILK, LESS COST.

University silage crops damaged in 1921 were salvaged perfectly when lactic acid was used to make certain the fermentation of the green feed after it was blown into the silos. However, attempts to regulate the hydrogenion content of the ensilage by the addition of an increased quantity of the acid were found to be impractical when it was decided that a sufficient addition would have literally flooded the silo and made the feed worthless for dairy cattle.

It remained for the Finnish experts to determine the ideal quantity of acid to be used. Today the hydrogenion concentration is regulated satisfactorily by the addition of accurate quantities of a solution composed of hydrochloric and sulphuric acids.

The figures show that preliminary tests conducted in Europe have undoubtedly proved that in the case of grass mixtures used for ensilage, the loss in feeding value is four to seven times greater when methods other than the A. I. V. are used; that the loss of digestible protein is three to five times greater, and that the loss of vitamins is four to nine times greater.

Authentic cases have demonstrated further that a saving of almost 35 per cent. in total purchases of concentrates for supplementary feeding may be made, and on one large collective farm in Finland the annual feed cost per animal was reduced by more than \$10. At the same time the milk flow was increased by between 4 and 5 per cent., and the quality of the milk was improved. It is also claimed that milk from cows fed with A. I. V. ensilage contains a much higher quantity of vitamins A and C.

## NOTABLE ART SET DONATED TO U.B.C.

OCT: 22 - 35  
Carnegie Foundation Has  
Presented Its \$6000  
Collection.

PROVINCE  
Carnegie Foundation has presented to the University of B. C. a collection of books and art reproductions valued at \$6000, it was announced by President L. S. Klinck.

Nearly 200 volumes are included in the presentation, covering the fields of painting, architecture and statuary. In addition, the gift includes 1800 reproductions in the field of art. A considerable proportion of the paintings are reproduced in natural colors, and executed with such fidelity as to be almost replicas of the original masterpieces, Dr. Klinck says.

The collection is known as "The Art Teaching Set for Colleges," and it represents the work of a committee of more than twenty professors in art schools throughout the United States. The professors were requested by the Carnegie Corporation to serve as a committee of selection and to choose material which would illustrate the growth of art from primitive times, including reproductions of the most important paintings, buildings and statues in ancient and modern civilizations.

The Art Teaching Set presented embodies the final findings of this expert committee. The set presented to the U. B. C. does not include the elaborate cabinet which was supplied to colleges with the initial collections distributed throughout United States, but the value of the collection is still very great, in the opinion of Dr. Klinck and others who have viewed the collection since it arrived on the campus a few days ago.

The University of B. C. gives no formal courses in any of the fine arts represented in the collection, but a great deal of interest is manifested by a large proportion of the faculty and students. The set will be available for consultation and study as soon as a containing cabinet can be constructed in the University workshops.

OCTOBER 19, 1935

## Psi U Installs Chapter at U. B. C. Today

Zeta Zeta Chapter of Psi Upsilon made its first formal appearance in Vancouver at a reception held in honor of its installation in the Oval room of the Hotel Vancouver this afternoon.

### 500 GUESTS

Nearly five hundred guests were present. Besides visiting Psi Upsilon from New York and Seattle the families and friends of the new chapter were invited. Invitations were also extended to members of the faculty and to the presidents of all other fraternities and sororities on the University of B. C. campus.

Decorations were carried out in garnet and gold, the Psi Upsilon colors. Bowl of garnet and gold chrysanthemums adorned the tables. A string trio provided a musical background for the affair.

Mrs. W. N. Sage, Mrs. V. W. Odum, Mrs. W. B. Bishop, Mrs. H. T. Logan, Mrs. A. I. Fisher, Mrs. G. B. McLaren, Mrs. W. L. Keate, Mrs. Robert Telford and Mrs. E. B. Crickmore presided at the urns.

Members of the active chapter assisted in the serving, among whom were Don Cameron, president of the fraternity; Elliott Schmidt, Jack Wallace, John Witbeck, Nelson Odum, Fred Wallace, John Jamieson, Brook Anderson, Richard Pillsbury, Lyon Lightstone, Gerald Denby, William Randall, Malcolm Brown, Ralph Manning, John McKenzie, John Logan, Stuart Jagger, Alfred Buckland, Edmund Davis, David Petapiece, Alec Millar and Douglas Patterson.

Alpha Kappa Alpha the local group, was formally installed as Zeta Zeta Chapter of Psi Upsilon this morning. Following the ceremony the new chapter was entertained at luncheon given by the Vancouver Alumni of Psi Upsilon.

### BANQUET TONIGHT

They will attend a banquet in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver this evening at which nearly two hundred Psi Upsilon are expected to be present.



# Volts, Not Revolts

OBTAINING  
THEN, THE  
INSTRUMENT'S  
FULCRUM WILL  
BE  $\frac{x^2}{y^2}$



## Varsity Science Man To Wed in Duncan

The marriage will take place at the Duncan United Church on Wednesday of Agnes Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEwan of Duncan, to Mr. Gavin Andrew Dirom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dirom, also of Duncan. The bride has been a popular member of the teaching staff of the Duncan Consolidated School, and is also well known in musical circles.

The groom is a graduate of the University of British Columbia (Science '32), and a prominent athlete. He was president of the Men's Athletic Association at the university, and while there established several track and field records and was also a well-known Rugby player.

He is an engineer, at present employed at the Premier mine, Premier, B. C.

## STUDENTS START NEW SPORT IDEA

Following up their introduction to the extended noon-hour recess, students of the University of B. C. are priming themselves for still another revolutionary move. As a result of Tuesday's giant executive meeting, comprising the representatives of all the classes and involving all the faculties, the "four divisional system for intra-mural sport" is about to be sprung on the student body out at the Point Grey institution.

In brief, the system means the inter-faculty feud in various branches of sport, and the installment of the four divisions comprising the Frosh, the Sophs, the Juniors and the Seniors, wholly irrespective of faculties, in the fields of English rugby, soccer, track, basketball and tug-of-war; perhaps also women's grass hockey.

The curtain will rise on the novel idea next Monday noon when the first "4-divisional" track meet will be staged, and the second act will follow the very next day, involving an English rugby tussle between the Freshmen and the Sophs.

## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

The past week on the campus has been the busiest in 10, these many moons. The result is an accumulation of problems that seem to defy solution, and I am going to pass them along to you. *SUN. Oct. 21*

One of the very worst is the old question, "Are professors human?" It came up in a Kaf argument as a consequence of an exchange item in the erudite "Ubysssey," chronicling a debate on this subject in an eastern college.

Offhand, I can only name half a dozen of our two-hundred-odd pedagogues that I regard as worthy of the full ranking of human beings, but what seems the crux of this question is another; "Can a professor be expected to spend year after year pounding sense into undergraduates' heads and still remain human?"



Alan Morley

**Women** This puzzler came from an undergrad holding an exalted position; an "A" office, no less. I dare not, for his sake, identify him further.

Said he, "For all I know, Varsity women may have plenty of brains, but it is my considered opinion that every other class of women in Vancouver, from stenographers to chambermaids, are more attractive. There isn't a cafe in town that hasn't got at least one waitress in it that would put the lot to shame."

And for my own peace of mind, you can bet I will offer no opinion on the matter.

**Hostility** The third question arose as I rode down in the street-car to write this, at the tail end of a hard day.

Our fellow student, "Pete" Higashi, sat beside me. Lex McKillop has conscripted him to paint advertising signs for the Arts-Aggie Ball, and we had been discussing ways and means of doing it. Finally he fell asleep with his head on my shoulder.

As we rattled along I thought to myself, "Here's Canada and Japan sleeping comfortable on the same street-car seat, and yet we talk of the next war. Wouldn't Pete and I look like a fine couple of fools trying to poke each other in the gizzard with bayonets after this?"

It would be dumb, wouldn't it?

**Ambition** But what has struck me most all week is the fact that we senior students are so willing to neglect our lectures and studies for other work.

It is not laziness, for we work much harder at the non-essentials than we would have to at the others. It seems to be an urge to get something concrete done, with actual results, even if it is only putting over a successful ball, or winning a game.

I believe it proves an old theory of mine, that our education should be mixed with at least an equal quantity of good, hard work in whatever line we intend to go in for.

By the end of four University years continual academic theory leaves one completely fed up, and it doesn't seem worth while carrying on with it.

## Innovation Planned At U. B. C. Today

When the annual Fall Congregation takes place at the University of B. C. this afternoon, an innovation will be introduced into the usual proceedings, Prof. O. J. Todd, master of ceremonies, told The News-Herald Tuesday.

Whereas in the past special speakers have appeared only at the Spring Congregation, today Dean H. T. J. Coleman, head of the Department of Philosophy at the University, will establish a precedent for Fall Congregations of the fu-

ture by addressing the gathering at the ceremony on "Education and Propaganda," after Chancellor R. E. McKechnie's opening remarks, Dr. Todd said.

Moreover, admission to the ceremony will not be limited to the degree and scholarship winners, as before, but to the general student body, owing to spacious room afforded by the campus auditorium, where the congregation will be conducted, commencing at 2:15 p.m.

## Students Walloped Once More

By a mere seven touchdowns, each of which was converted, Ellensburg Normal gave Varsity another lesson in American football at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon. To the visitors' 49 points the Thunderbirds replied with nil.

Showing for the first time before a fair crowd of University Students, Varsity were sadly outclassed by their more experienced rivals from across the line. The Ellensburg boys appeared to do much as they pleased, scoring their points in spurts.

In the line Deptford and Young showed some ability but when it came to going through, Varsity just wasn't there.

Hoctor scored three of the Ellensburg touchdowns, Bednarski, Boffaro, Kerry and Huggins one apiece.

## Adult Education 30th Program

REVELSTOKE, Oct. 23.—A tentative program of lectures under the University Adult Education Program has been issued by the University Extension Committee as:

Nov. 4—Prof. W. N. Sage, "A Perspective of Canadian History."

Nov. 11—Prof. Sage, "The Fur Trade in Canada or The Critical Age of British Columbia History, 1860 to 1871."

Nov. 18—Prof. A. F. B. Clark, "Balzac, the Father of the Modern Novel."

Dec. 9—Prof. G. M. Shrum, "Some Recent Developments in Science."

Jan. 13—Prof. W. G. Black of the Department of Education.

Jan. 20—Prof. C. B. Wood of the Department of Education.

Jan. 29 and 30 — Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, Department of English.

Feb. 5 and 6—Prof. Ira Dilworth, Department of English.



THERE are few who can be idle in the presence of Dr. Herbert Vickers' contagious energy. The way he dashes about, generally doing three things at once, would fill anyone with the urge to be in action. Head of the department of electrical and mechanical engineering at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Vickers is generally known as a hard, careful worker.

Electricity is his specialty, mathematical physics his hobby, walking his passion.

Dr. Vickers is not very tall and is, by nature, a modest man. But draws attention to himself through his quick, direct speech and friendly manner.

He was born in 1886, at Connah's Quay, near Chester, England. Leaving school at the age of twelve, he apprenticed himself for five years to Louis J. Hunt, an electrical expert of note. So as to be on time he used to rise at 4:30 in the morning and walk three and a half miles to work. Towards the latter end of his apprenticeship, he saw the chance of winning a studentship to Liverpool University. Even though he didn't arrive home at night until around 8 o'clock, he cycled seven miles to study.

He entered Liverpool University in 1909, and in 1912 won his degree as Bachelor of Engineering; he was a Master of Engineering in 1915, with honors in electricity. With this scholarship he went forth to serve on the technical staffs of Siemen's Brothers and the British Westinghouse Company.

Although at these places he proved his excellence as a designer of electrical machinery, Dr. Vickers turned to teaching and lecturing to further burnish his already shiny reputation. At the Royal Technical College, he was assistant to Magnus Maclean who was Lord Kelvin's chief assistant. Successively, Dr. Vickers was senior lecturer at London, Bristol and Birmingham universities. He is assistant examiner on the Faculty of Science, University of Birmingham and a member of the Board of Studies at London University.

Dr. Vickers' last position in England was at Finsbury Technical College, London. Leaving there in 1924 he came to U. B. C. where, in the electrical and mechanical engineering branch, there is evidence galore of his vigor and ability. He planned the laboratories, organized the courses and arranged with various large electrical concerns to donate several thousand dollars worth of equipment.

Dr. Vickers rarely lists all his degrees but he could boast of Ph.D., M. Eng., A.

Inst. P., F.P.S.L., M. Sc., F.A.I.E.E.—all of which means he is a Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Engineering, Associate of the Institute of Physics, Fellow of the Physical Society of London, Master of Science, Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Also, he is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Radio Board of the National Research Council of Canada.

Dr. Vickers considers these honors with good-natured tolerance.

Although he is quite slight in stature, his personality detaches him from the crowd. His features are pronounced and keen, and when he talks, his blue eyes widen and sparkle with such energy that they give away his whole lively self. He talks precisely, but his conversation—once it gets under way—rings with warmth and spontaneity.

Politically, Mr. Vickers observes along conservative lines. A capitalist, he has no patience with Socialism, Communism, municipal ownership, government-in-business, or revolution. He does not see how major world problems can be solved by unconstitutional measures or by force.

Not the least of his accomplishments is his authorship of a book on the induction motor. Received enthusiastically in technical circles, it has been adopted by the Soviet Government for use in Russian colleges. Very amusing are two post-cards in Mr. Vickers' possession, sent by the U. S. S. R. One demands in no uncertain terms, a copy of his book. Wording of the card runs thus: "Dear sir respectable Prof. Herbert Vickers: I you demand to send to us, when scientific offering (free a copy, sending monies impossibility, extremely) poste registered, 1 copie of your book: 'Vickers. The Induction Motor: In Theory, Design and Practice.' 334 pages, illustr. (oldish copy . . .) We demand you swift reply to the letter. Ours cordial . . . kindness and gratitude. Respectfully, Alexis Dimitriev, research." The card was mailed at A Novo Tscherkassk, Don Province, Ratnoga, Russia, U. S. S. R.

This year Russia extended to Mr. Vickers an invitation to the Silver Jubilee celebrations in honor of Dr. Belavsky, distinguished Russian scientist. Present would be prominent men of science from many quarters of the globe.

One of Dr. Vickers' rules is never to interview two people at once.

D. A. C. M.

## U. B. C. Anticipates The Age of Leisure

By BETTY CO-ED.

The longer noon hours are the big news of the week on the University campus. Beginning on Monday, October 21, the students will have an hour and a half at noon instead of the former 60 minutes.

The extra half hour is supposed to be devoted to extra-curricular activities such as musical concerts, track meets, plays and lectures. There will probably be gym classes every noon for those who can't find anything else to do or those who wish to subtract a few inches from their waistslines but haven't had any time up to now.

PROVINCE

## Students Seek Steam Roller

### "Murderous Track" Says Williams

JOHN HARRISON, men's athletic representative on the Students' Council at the University, lifted the regular weekly council meeting out of its usual lethargic state of inactivity on Monday night when he calmly announced that the Varsity Track Club needed a steam-roller.

According to Harrison, Percy Williams, Olympic star of 1928, who is coaching the Thunderbird track experts this season, has declared that "it would be just murder to send the boys out on the track in its present condition."

"Honest" R. J. Killam, junior member on council, implored his companions:

"On no account should we be tempted to buy a steam-roller. They have a habit of getting out of repair and staying that way. The expense of upkeep is terrific." However, an expenditure of \$20 was finally approved. A steam-roller will be rented to roll the track, and at the same time some minor work will be done on the upper Varsity practice field.

Varsity Track Club seems to be running into difficulties this year. Latest postponement by Manager Vic Town is the Varsity-High Schools meet, planned for Wednesday. The only redeeming feature of the delays is that the increased noon recess which started Monday will give the students more time to practice and get into first-class shape.

DAUPHINEE.

## Opens Series



PROF. H. M. KING.

STARTING a new series of B.C. Electric Railway Co. broadcasts to farmers over stations CROC and CKWX, Prof. H. M. King of the University of B.C. and Bruce McMurrach will speak Monday at 8 p.m. on "Farm Feeding Problems in the Fraser Valley." They will speak from the B. C. E. R. auditorium at New Westminster and those wishing to attend must be in their seats by 7:55 p.m.

### TIME ON HAND

Meanwhile everyone is wondering where the extra half hour is coming from. There are several alternatives.

First lectures may begin at eight-thirty instead of nine, or they may extend on after six in the evening. Some optimists believe that the Faculty will agree to drop the half hour from the time

tables. This last alternative, though very attractive, seems unlikely since the Faculty has the fixed idea that the purpose of a University is to educate the students rather than to train them in gymnastics.

Quite a lot of enthusiasm is being shown for the Ellensburg game today in spite of the rather unfortunate record of American rugby on this campus. The Pep Club sponsored another of its famous meetings on Friday to stir up enthusiasm for the team. Stan Patton and his Ambassadors, the three Sherry sisters and Cisco Berretoni, accordionist, provided the necessary entertainment.

### PAPERS OR DOLLS

The accordionist, strangely enough, received more applause than the three beauteous sisters—due to the fact, no doubt, that the harmonizing of the girls couldn't be heard above the loud rustling of lunch papers.

The new public address system can't be used in pep meetings because council fears that someone might throw an apple into the microphone.

Stan Patton's medley of University songs was greeted with wild enthusiasm. The student body for the first time in history volunteered the choruses without being first asked to sing by the yell leaders.

### MEMORIAL DAY

In spite of being so young the University of B.C. has already quite a lot of traditional ceremonies. One of these will take place on Monday noon. The senior class will make their annual pilgrimage out to the grave of Dr. Wesbrook, first president of the University.

Dr. Wesbrook played a large part in the founding of our University and the students of the institution do not forget their debt to him.

## Education Or Boredom

"Education versus Boredom" is the timely topic to be discussed before the Women's Canadian Club by Professor Ira Dilworth, B.A., A.M., of the English department, University of British Columbia, at a meeting in the Oak Room, Hotel Vancouver, Friday, October 25 at 3 p.m. Vocal solos will be given by Nan Stuart.

## U.B.C. Graduate to Wed in Chicago

An engagement of interest to many in Vancouver, as well as in the East, is that announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Chatwin of Turtleford, Saskatchewan, who tell of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ina Margaret, to Mr. John Herman Reininga, of Toledo, Ohio, youngest son of Mrs. Reininga and the late Herman Reininga, of Oak Park, Illinois.

Miss Chatwin attended the University of British Columbia before going East to study household science at MacDonald College and the University of Toronto. Mr. Reininga is a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and is affiliated with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Chicago the latter part of November.

## \$12,000 Gift To University

More than 200 volumes on art, architecture and sculpture, and 1800 unique reproductions of famous works are contained in a gift valued at \$12,000, at collectors' prices, just donated to the University of British Columbia by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. President Klinck of the University of British Columbia, announced Monday.

The gift, which has already arrived, is known as the "Art Teaching Set for Colleges," and it was originally planned to be supplied at a cost of \$2000 to a limited number of universities, the Corporation bearing the difference, but though the original quota has been exhausted, the set has been given to the U.B.C. without cost.

## Students to Hear Italian Viewpoint

An Italian explanation of Mussolini's attitude in the Ethiopian dispute will be presented to University of B.C. students tonight when Signor della Vedova of Seattle addresses the International Relations Club at a meeting open to undergraduates only.

His visit has been arranged by Pietro Cobertaldo, Royal Italian Consul in Vancouver.

## U.B.C. Registration

Complete registration figures for the University of British Columbia, 1935-36 session show an increase over the previous session of 269 students, being 2101 against 1832. By faculties the attendance is:

Arts and Science	1196
Applied Science	322
Nursing	70
Agriculture	57
Graduates	148
Teacher Training	62
Other courses	248

## 'The Search For Plenty'

Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics and political science at University of B. C., will open the fall session of the Vancouver Institute in the University auditorium at 8:15 tonight with the timely topic, "The Search for Plenty."

Prof. Angus will analyze and compare many of the recent movements in different parts of the world to improve conditions of the mass of the people.

Included in those to be discussed are the Alberta Social Credit movement and its relation to the present situation of technology, the Douglas plan in Britain and elsewhere, the "End Poverty in California" movement headed by Upton Sinclair, and several others.

Speakers for succeeding Saturday night meetings of the Institute up to Christmas include Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, President L. S. Klinck, Prof. F. H. Soward, Col. W. W. Foster, Dr. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. Robert H. Clark, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb (Provincial Librarian) and Prof. L. F. Robertson.

George E. Winter is president of the Institute. Copies of the fall program may be obtained from Dr. A. F. Barss of the Department of Horticulture at the University.



Prof. Angus



# Custodian of the Clippings

By MARGARET A. ECKER.

OUR trysting place is in a library—the right place to meet the past of twenty years ago. Not that the library of the University of British Columbia can claim much age itself, but that's where we're going.

We stop on the first floor, at the museum. But we're not going to look at the Burnett collection of Polynesian relics there. Before we go any further I want you to meet Mr. William Tansley, the curator of the museum, and the keeper of the past we came to see. You've heard of him as Bill? Well, that's what most of the students called him back in the days when the University of British Columbia held lectures in the Fairview "shacks." His official position in those days was that of janitor, but probably guardian angel would more accurately describe his activities.

Here's the past.

What? Just five bulging scrapbooks, you say! That's all you know. Probably you are looking now at a complete history of the University of British Columbia. You won't find in those volumes, dates, budgets and the parliamentary acts that brought the University into existence. You'll find a diary of the hopes and triumphs, of the sorrows and of the defeats of one of Canada's youngest universities.

There are clippings from almost every newspaper in the province, and from many outside. "Bill" (although it doesn't sound fitting to call one so venerated that), since coming to the University in September, 1916, has saved every inch of the "news" con-

cerning the University that has been published. He doesn't limit himself to the college itself, and even the students are included. See that picture of a charming girl, looks as if it might have been clipped from a society page; it's an engagement announcement, and here at the bottom, "former student of the University of British Columbia." He saves them all, if they bear that label.

Shall we start at the beginning of these five ponderous volumes? There's glamour about the first book. What's this modest blue pamphlet? The name's modest too, merely "Anon." It's the first student publication, published quarterly. It is the forerunner of the "twice-weekly" "Ubyasey," now a foremost collegiate newspaper. And it's editor was a woman student, Miss Patsy Munday! I guess she didn't know what she was starting. Here's a later edition. The "Ubyasey" it has become now, but still strangely crude and unsophisticated compared with the professional-looking "rag" that appears now. After all, though, the "Ubyasey" had personality.

There's something intriguing about these programmes the collector has so carefully saved. A dance programme from the "First Annual Arts Dance," February 25, 1916, is here. Beside it is the blue and gold programme of the "First Congregation" held May 4 of the same year. Mutely included among the lists of those graduating and those winning high honors is a list of those who have enlisted.

This is as good as the family album. No, I'm not laughing at the first student executive in their high stiff collars. One can't laugh, because these students governed University affairs in those pioneer days are among the leading men of today.

Hurrah, the first Class Day, 1919, when the whole graduating class marched out to the wilderness of Point Grey and planted a lonely little tree with due ceremony. Mr. Tansley has it all here in pictures. Incidentally, the members of Arts '19 were the first freshmen to become alumni.

As we turn the pages of these books the University seems to grow up under our eyes. The freshness of youth is going. Perhaps it's just the depression turning the "rah-rah" college boy and girl of a few years ago into serious-minded students who know more what they want. Even if we hadn't been told there was a depression we'd know it from these clippings. It seems that in 1932 someone tried to cut University grants and someone else went all over the lower mainland collecting signatures of those who protested.

You're up-to-date, Mr. Tansley. I see you've included the University canyon among the latest developments.

I guess we had better go, I see some visitors want to look at the museum.

What are you reading now, I thought we'd finished? Some interesting articles on old English cathedrals? S-h-h, the collector wrote these himself. Clever, aren't they? And I forgot to tell you that Mr. Tansley includes artist, portrait painter, philosopher and teacher among his many roles, to say nothing of being a perfect host.

PROVINCE. Oct. 29-35  
VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, T.O.

## Lecturer Wednesday

"Jules Romains" is the title of the lecture which will be given by Dr. Dorothy Dallas on Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building. This lecture is under the auspices of the Vancouver Public Library and is one of a series of library lectures arranged for the winter months.



—Photo by Artona.  
DR. DOROTHY DALLAS.

## "Flower of France" Pioneered Canada

It was the flower of France who came to pioneer Canada, and it is for this reason that today, after 400 years, old French culture, social amenities and traditions predominate.

This is the opinion of French delegates to the recent Jacques Cartier celebrations in Quebec, and from an address given by Miss Janet Greig of the French department, University of

B. C., to the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening, much information was gleaned as to historic Quebec and French Canadian pioneering.

Appropriate to the occasion were the French Canadian folk songs contributed by Miss Babs Coulthard, accompanied by Ida Lundahl, and a demonstration of cartooning by Mr. Jack Booth, contributed to an enjoyable evening.

The chair was occupied by Mrs. Annabel Guest.

The regular business meeting of the club will be held Monday, November 3.

## Function of University Is To Make Men

McGill Principal Discusses Greater Need for 'Social Ballast.'

TORONTO, Oct. 29. (CP)—"There has never been a greater need than there is today for social ballast," Dr. A. E. Morgan, new principal of McGill University, told the McGill Society of Ontario at the annual banquet here.

"I wish politics, and I use that word in its best sense, were run by men too wise-headed to be revolutionary, and too live-witted to be reactionary," he said.

Mr. Morgan declared that the true function of a university was to produce an adaptable man. It was more important for a man to be equipped to do something after his university career than to cram himself full of facts. Nothing was more important than the quality of tolerance, and this could be developed by the proper kind of education.

"The contribution of a university is to a community," he said. "It exists to give students an opportunity for self-development. But it also exists to train them to take the jobs the community needs filled."

"It is harder to carry on jobs today. That is why universities have grown in recent years. If we are to appreciate the usefulness of a university, we must look at it from the viewpoint of society. Universities exist to make men, and you don't make men merely by filling their brains, if they have any."

Too much stress could not be laid on intellectual discipline. This faculty allowed individuals to study properly their problems and resulted in accuracy of expression. Much of the trouble in the world came about from inability of one person to see the viewpoint of another.

Social economic and similar studies were claiming an increasingly important position in the work of universities. The problems of citizenship need more attention, he said.

URSDAY, OCTOBER 31

## Responsibility Depends on Ability

## Two Speakers Heard At Provincial Chapter Meeting

WITH approximately thirty delegates present, the Provincial Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire held the semi-annual meeting at Powell River on Tuesday and Wednesday. The provincial executive met in a private session on Tuesday in Dwight Hall.

The delegates were welcomed to Powell River by Mrs. J. Falconer, a vice-president of the provincial council and regent of Lukin Johnston Chapter of Powell River. She outlined something of the work being done by the local chapter, stressing activities in connection with relief and ex-service men.

The principal speakers of the morning were Dean M. L. Bollert and Mrs. Curtis Sampson. The latter outlined her impressions of the recent Silver Jubilee in London.

Miss Bollert said that "Responsibility depended not on sex or age, but ability." Women had not yet assumed full responsibility, either financially or spiritually, of which they were capable. Dean Bollert touched upon war memorials, their significance to women, and women's responsibility in checking and preventing the spread of destructive affairs.

"A spontaneous love of the people for the King and Queen," said Mrs. Sampson, "was my outstanding impression of the wonderful pageant of the Silver Jubilee. There was nothing to mar the feeling of security and the good nature of the crowds. The King and Queen are with their people, and the spontaneous loyalty of the people is a tribute to twenty-five years of devoted service to their subjects—twenty-five years during which the world has passed through some of the greatest crises in its history. Through it all the British Empire—symbolized by the King and Queen—has remained steadfast and true to itself."

In the afternoon Mrs. P. E. Corbie presented a report of the national convention at Ottawa.



## To Talk Wednesday On Jules Romain



DR. DOROTHY DALLAS

For the final lecture of the French section of the Foreign Literature Course being conducted by a committee from the Vancouver Public Library, Dr. Dorothy Dallas will talk on Jules Romain Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in the Medical and Dental Auditorium.

Jules Romain's name is constantly to the fore in literary circles of Paris. Spokesman for the school of Unanimism, Monsieur Romain has had a marked influence in recent years on French literary history. Poet, philosopher, playwright, professor, novelist, scientist, humanitarian and inveterate traveller—his many and varied publications always find interested readers.

### AUTHORITY ON FRENCH LITERATURE

Dr. Dallas is particularly fitted to talk on her subject. She is a recognized authority in Vancouver on French literature. After taking her master's degree at the University of British Columbia, she won the Walter Nichol scholarship for study in France. Four years were spent in Paris and a doctorate taken at the University of Paris. Dr. Dallas' thesis on the seventeenth century novel was

a done with striking effect, a plan paper showing shrubs and trees in lived from the nursery but as they

A living room or dining room, which faces an attractive outdoor living room, is a comfort throughout the year.

Keeping all these points in mind, the house-planner can draw a sketch with tall trees in the background, adding flowering shrubs and vines on lattice-work or a hedge around the outdoor living room for privacy.

It is surprising how a bird bath, sun dial or similar object in the centre of the vegetable or service garden improves the picture.

The front garden or public area should be kept open and inviting, confining the plants to the foundation of the house, along the drive and edges of the lot.

## Graduating Class Elects Executive

The members of Arts '36 of the University of British Columbia have elected their last executive before they graduate. Meeting on Wednesday, they chose those of their members who will plan their last social functions as students. Mr. Ewart Etherington will head this executive, assisted by Miss Margaret Buchanan as vice-president. Mr. Harry Housser has been chosen as class treasurer, and Miss Peggy Wales as secretary. They will be represented on the literary executive by Mr. Thomas Vance. Miss Marjorie Mellish and Mr. George McKee will uphold them in the field of sport.

## Rulers Take Writers in Traditional U.B.C. Play-Off

Tradition has been uprooted. The Students' Council at University of B. C. won the annual Publications vs. Council basketball game played in the Varsity Gym Friday noon. The result was mainly due to Council member, Clarence Idyll, the only player with even a faint knowledge of the rules of the game. Last year he won the game for the "Pub." A movement is afoot to prevent him playing another year as tradition calls for ten utterly inexperienced players.



### STRIP AND GOWN

The council marched to the floor clad in basketball strip and gowns. The Pubsters appeared in American Rugby strip complete with helmets. On realizing their mistake they removed the outer layer and played the remainder of the game in bathing suits.

Lloyd Hobden scored the Publications only basket. He was given a free shot after he claimed that a council member had bitten the finger which he had thoughtlessly stuck in the said Councilor's mouth.

Much consternation was caused when it was discovered that there were six, instead of five Pubsters on the floor. The substitute, Kenny Grant, was feeling so full of enthusiasm that he couldn't keep out of the game. Captain John Logan removed him but inside five minutes Kenny was back in the melee. After such a show of spirit he was allowed to stay.

### LEMONS FOR TEAMS

The Pubsters had provided lemons and during the intermission the Council members joined the Pub team in a body. Jay Gould of the Council forgot which team he was playing for and stayed with the Pubsters for nearly a whole quarter.

After the game, the losers, worn out with the struggle, dove into the lily pond which was formerly sacred to Freshmen. The bathing suits were very useful after all.

An entrance fee of one cent was charged for the game and the gate receipts totalled \$5.95. Council and Pub gave themselves a tea in the Cafeteria with the profits. The table was decorated with autumn leaves, gold marguerites and blue michaelmas daisies tastefully arranged in glass tumblers. A nice color contrast was provided by the serviettes which were a vivid green.

### HAIL ALUMNI!

Student Council this year is making a great effort to revive alumni interest in the University. Next week a graduate supplement will be added to the regular Tuesday addition of the Ubyasey. All the "copy" is being written by graduates and will be of especial interest to alumni. Copies of this paper will be mailed to all Vancouver alumni who have paid their alumni fees and who have sent their addresses to the Registrar's office. It is hoped that this supplement will encourage the graduates to visit the University on Alumni day, which is November 9.

## French Celebration Outlined Before Club

"Old French culture, social amenities and traditions predominate among the French-Canadians." This is the conclusion reached by delegates from Old France to the Jacques Cartier celebrations in Quebec, and the reason given for this predominance is that it was the flower of France that came out to pioneer Canada, and not convicts, as is so often stated.

So said, in part, Miss Janet Greig, in a most thought-provoking and instructive address delivered to the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday evening, her subject being the Jacques Cartier celebrations and French-Canadians. Miss Margaret Coulthart gave some French-Canadian folk songs, with Ida Lundahl accompanying. Mr. Jack Boothe, cartoonist, gave a demonstration of his art. Mrs. Annabel Guest occupied the chair. Monday evening is the regular business meeting of the club.

## PROF. H. ANGUS TO BE SPEAKER

Will Discuss Social Justice at Girls' Central School

Under the Carnegie Endowment, the University of British Columbia has been able to provide a number of leading professors to introduce adult education throughout the province. Professors H. F. Angus, H. T. J. Coleman and Jessie Wyman Pilcher have been assigned Victoria and up-island centres.

The first of the series in Victoria was given by Professor Angus on Monday last, and further lectures will be given by him to-night and on January 13 and 20 on the following subjects: "Is Social Justice Practicable?" "Proposals for Improvement on Capitalistic Lines through Monetary Reform and Reconstruction," and "Proposals for Improvement on Socialistic Lines." These lectures will be given in the auditorium of the Girls' Central School, commencing at 8.15 o'clock, under the auspices of the University Extension Association.

For this evening's lecture, Professor Angus will divide his subject under these headings: the need for social justice, standards of social justice, working compromises, social justice as between nations, and plans for social justice.

## Can You Answer These Questions?

- Is Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George "clever" or "shrewd"?
- What diplomat prefers felt hats to toppers?
- Does B. C.'s minimum wage favor employers or employees?
- Who are Hugh Dalton, Teddy Abbott, "Bill" Tansley?
- What B. C. Island moved itself fifty feet recently?
- What will twenty-five years do to the British Empire?
- What great male dancer has written about Russia?

(Answers in this issue.)

## Banquet Menu Is "Examination"

The University of B. C. engineers will hold their tenth annual banquet in the Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia tonight with Major W. J. Swan as the speaker and entertainment provided by three tap dancers, a bird imitator, who can imitate pigs, cows as well as any Canadian bird, and Clisco Berretoni, popular accordion player.

The menu will be written in the form of an examination titled "Rotational Dynamics." Each candidate will be allowed to make use of any knives or forks at their disposal and marks will be given for neatness.

The executive in charge of the banquet consists of Tel Potter, Bruce Robinson, Guy Fyke, John Witbeck, Jim Orr, Tom Brock, Phil Emery, Harvey Carrothers and Bur Burden.

## "Hunk" Joins ADANACS FOR Big Battle



RALPH (HUNK) HENDERSON.

OFFSETTING the return to The Province lineup of Russ Kennington and Eddie Armstrong, Adanacs have signed Ralph "Hunk" Henderson, former Varsity centre star, for the big Intercity Basketball League battle at the New Westminster "Y" gymnasium tonight. At a late hour Tuesday, Henderson newly arrived from Rossland, said he had not signed, in which case he is ineligible to play tonight. However Manager "Toots" Phillips of the Adanacs, claimed today that "Hunk" was just "shopping around" and had been signed the necessary twenty-four hours in order to be eligible for tonight's game.

Jimmy Bardsley and Art Willoughby, other Varsity stars in Rossland, will definitely play all their basketball in the Kootenays this winter. Bardsley wired The Province today that he and Art were going to "stick."

## Students "Sans Coach" Shortly

UNIVERSITY of British Columbia Thunderbird athletes will probably not have a professional director for their sports this year.

That was indicated today when it was learned that the matter, brought up for discussion at a board of governors meeting Monday night, had been "referred to the Senate of the University."

Next meeting of Senate is December 18—exactly six weeks away. By that time half the athletes will have finished Christmas exams and be on their way to homes in different parts of the province. With Ivor Moe due to return to Bellingham shortly owing to immigration regulations, both Senior A and B basketball and American rugby teams will be virtually "coach-less."

## Ten Years Ago

Premier Mackenzie King, though defeated yesterday in the Federal election, announced his intention to carry on and summon the House since Conservatives had failed to secure a majority over all others.

A bear burgled its way into the cabin of the B.C. Mountaineering Club on Grouse Mountain. He helped himself to the emergency rations and scared away hikers who refused co-tenancy with Mr. Bruin.

Weddings: Miss Margaret E. Blair and Mr. Albert Eyes by Rev. E. C. Curry; Miss J. Harris and Mr. Charles J. Newman by Rev. Fr. Bissett.

The Canadian Authors' Society entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, who were shortly leaving on a cruise in the Southern Ocean. On this cruise he collected South Sea articles, placed later by him in the Museum at U.B.C.



# Varsity Parade

## Newsy Notes From The Campus at U. B. C.

**PLANS** to augment Varsity courses by extension lectures in the fields of economics and music were considered by the board of governors of the University of B. C. at its meeting on Monday evening. The scheme, a further advance along adult education lines, is primarily intended to benefit persons who are not registered for regular courses.

A series of five or six lectures on music will be given by Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. The lectures will be "illustrated" by selections played by Vancouver Symphony String Quartette, it was announced. A sum of \$100 was appropriated to cover expenses of the quartette.

A series of extension lectures on social problems will also be given, it was announced. Members of the teaching staff of the department of economics will deliver the lectures in Room Arts 100 at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The scholarship given to the University of B. C. by the Pacific Logging Conference will amount to \$225, and will be used for students in the final year in the department for forestry. A sum of \$600 has been added to the \$4500 already available for special bursaries, the board declared.

In addition, it was formally announced that Dr. D. O. Evans had been awarded a medal by the French Government for his interest in the local branch of the Alliance Francaise, French club on the University campus. The presentation was made by the French consul in Vancouver.

Howard Scott, leader of Technocrats in United States, will speak in the University auditorium on November 19, it was decided by Students' Council on Monday night. His subject will be "The Implications of Technocracy," and his speech will be sponsored by the Students' League, formerly the campus Radical Club.

A grant of \$18 was granted to the newly-formed "Pep Band"—and council expressed approbation of the new organization.

The meeting was featured by considerable discussion over bills for meals turned in by the editorial staff of The Ubysey. No definite action was taken, but the publications board was severely censured by several council members.

Plans to make Alumni Day on November 9 an unprecedented success have already been completed, according to Bernard Brynelsen, president of the Alma Mater Society.

The programme includes an English rugby game on the new stadium playing field, a tea-dance in the gymnasium in the afternoon, supper in the University cafeteria and, for those who so desire, a Vancouver Institute lecture on international affairs in the auditorium at night.

"We have never had a Grad Day on the campus before, but we expect the graduates to turn out in full force," said Brynelsen.

"Pirates of Penzance," famous opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, has been chosen for the major performance of the Musical Society at the University this year, it was announced Monday. The opera was produced five years ago.

An increased membership this year, with a considerable number of promising artists, presages well for the success of this season's productions.

Five noon-hour recitals are scheduled with the first on Thursday. Among those who will take part are Archie Runcie, winner of the Class A baritone at the 1935 B. C. Musical Festival, and Elsa Halpin, A.T.C.M.

Initiation may be over, but freshmen are beginning to wonder: "What's the use?"

A recent pronouncement made by the executive of the Artmen's Undergraduate Society makes it impossible for freshmen to buy tickets to the much-ballyhooed Arts-Aggie ball next month, until all upper-classmen have had one day's head start.

Admission is being limited to 300 couples, and freshmen on the campus are already beginning to furrow their brows in bewilderment and despair.

Ewart Hetherington, recently elected treasurer of the Artmen's Undergraduate Society, was chosen president of the class of 1936 at a meeting on Tuesday.

Other members of the executive are Margaret Buchanan, vice-president; Peggy Wales, secretary; Harry Housser, treasurer; George Kee, men's athletic representative; Mary Mellock, women's athletic representative, and Tom Vance, literary and scientific representative.

A peculiar feature of the election is that Hetherington, as president of Arts '36 and treasurer of the A. M. U. S., will be entitled to two votes at A. M. U. S. executive meetings.

First of a series of noon-hour debates planned by the parliamentary forum at Varsity will be held Friday, when the subject will be "Resolved, that the present policy of Japanese disfranchisement should be maintained."

Japanese students will take part in the debate. The Oriental scholars made a survey of the younger generation of Japanese during the summer vacation this year, and it is understood that information compiled in this survey will be used in the debate.

The affirmative will be upheld by Len Martin and F. Tanaka, while Alfred Carlson and T. Shoyama will speak for the negative.

A Russian scientist is planning to be carried into the stratosphere by a balloon carrying a gliding plane with an airtight cabin in which he expects to return to the ground.

### Dr. Sylvia Thrupp Speaker Monday

**"THE** Surplus Woman of the Middle Ages" was the intriguing topic of the address given by Dr. Sylvia Thrupp at Monday's meeting of University Women's Club in St. John's Parish Hall, Nanton avenue, with the president, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, in the chair.

The address was the result of much research and the speaker pointed out that the problem of the surplus women was whether the turn of the wheel depended on the quality of the woman any particular age or whether upon social or economic conditions.

Even with a statistical surplus of women and with early marriages, the medieval town was favorably conditioned for women to take full advantage of life. Marriage was regarded, said Dr. Thrupp, very unsentimentally, as a business partnership, for women were bequeathed apprentices, as well as being executors of estates. One woman in England with a silk industry of vast importance, was instanced to illustrate their success. The physicians, however, petitioned the King to prevent women practicing, little is recorded either as a livelihood or as education for girls.

The employment of women became highly essential with the institution of the Crusades, until with the beginning of the sixteenth century were the first restrictions placed, followed in the eighteenth century by the withdrawal of the upper-class woman more and more from public life and resulting in the imprisoning nineteenth century, concluded Dr. Thrupp.

The melodious Georgian Singers, including Mrs. D. Doughty, Mrs. G. P. McLeod, Mrs. F. Peace and Mrs. R. S. Patton were under the direction of Mrs. Peace and were accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Brown. McGill Alumnae were hostesses at the social hour, with Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. W. Southin presiding at the urns.

that the system under which they worked was a fair one.

### CAPITALISM

Capitalism, he said, did for a long time appear a reasonably fair system. It had the fairness of an honestly conducted lottery, in which the winnings for the lucky players were high.

Under the capitalist system help was given to the victims of natural circumstances as a matter of charity, not as duty. For some this system was still satisfactory. Others saw that the people who suffered through the introduction of new techniques in industry should not bear the burden alone, but that the weight should be distributed evenly over the whole community.

In considering the distribution of property, he said, it was necessary to ask the question, "Do people deserve the incomes they get?"

Under the present system wages represented payment for services in proportion to the willingness of people to purchase those services, irrespective of the needs of the man who was selling them. The willingness to purchase depended on the earnings of the persons who were likely to purchase, so that each income was really dependent on all other incomes.

### STANDARDS OF JUSTICE

Four possible standards of social justice were reviewed by Professor Angus, who pointed out that even the conceptions of the term varied enormously between each individual, according to his circumstances.

The standard most respected to-day was that of what might be termed honesty; the preservation of the vested interests not of a monopolistic few, but of all men.

It meant that people must be able to realize their reasonable and legitimate expectations of income in the future.

This standard of honesty might be compared to that of a good bookie or an honest bank at a gambling table.

Under some circumstances honesty must give way to greater necessities. There was a great difference in opinion in each community as to how harsh those circumstances must be before the break took place. As an example of such a break with contracted obligations, Professor Angus quoted the Australian depression slogan, "Babies before bonds."

### STANDARD OF SERVICE

The second possible standard of social justice was that of services rendered to the community. It was the principle of "If a man does more, give more."

The question would be a simple one if all men had equal opportunities. Then all would subscribe to this principle.

But the test of service was a difficult one. It was hard to set a standard for the value of service. To-day the market for service was measured by the demands of people with incomes, not the whole community. Also, with the technical changes in industry, the value of each man's service was continually changing.

The third and easiest standard, was to take the line of equality of income for all men, presuming that their basic needs were approximately equal.

### IN PROPORTION TO NEEDS

The fourth standard, theoretically the most perfect and practically the most difficult of application, was that of distributing income in proportion to needs, along the lines generally followed within the limits of the family.

Outside the family, on a social scale, the task of balancing the needs of each group against the other was practically an impossible one. The need of education had to be weighed, for instance, against that of providing protection against crime.

Even inside the family limits examples of the difficulty of the application of this standard were to be

found. There were many cases where the decision had to be made between providing a child with proper nourishment and an aged person with an operation for cancer.

The only practical application of such a system would be by rule of thumb, leaving a fairly broad margin for adjustment by charity or some other means.

### DANGERS IN APPLICATION

The dangers in the application of any system of social justice were three, said Professor Angus.

First, there was the peril of being too ambitious, too Utopian. It was useful sometimes to be destructive in facing this danger.

Second, there was the danger of too rapid change, disappointing too many men of the expectations which they had come to look upon as reasonable, and causing active opposition and excessive discontent.

Third, was the danger of the rate of change being cut of step with the degree of consent of the community as a whole. For changes so vast, more than the parliamentary "50 per cent plus one" majority of consent was needed.

### JUSTICE BETWEEN NATIONS

Leaving the case of the individual in the community, Professor Angus turned to the world sphere, and asked whether the same principles of social justice as were applied between men should or should not be applied between nations.

He asked whether countries poorly endowed with natural resources had any claim against countries more richly provided. There was no charity between nations under the present system, although some were inclined to borrow from other nations, from individuals within their own borders, and then plead poverty as a reason for non-payment.

There was also the question of the rights of backward peoples; whether those peoples had any claim as a matter of right against the more advanced peoples or whether they were

to be evicted to the benefit of the others.

In leaving the question of social justice with his audience for their consideration, Professor Angus said: "Any plan for the future must tackle two questions; that of increasing the rate of production of wealth, and that of increasing the equity of distribution of wealth."

### Varsity Cagers Weakened By Double Loss

Just as Varsity Senior "A" hoopers were overcoming their weakness caused by graduation of so many regular players last year, the Students' Council threw a bomb in to the kids and weakened them considerably.

Council has declared Frank Turner, star forward ineligible and also refused the hoopers a coach.

Turner around whom a fast forward line was built slipped a couple of marks and is out of games until he wipes this failure off.

Ivor Moe, who has been the students, has to re-states to satisfy im-Council said that Kampus Kids along

### Harold F. Underhill Completes Test for Ph.D. at California

Harold Fabian Underhill, graduate of the University of B. C., has completed his examinations for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of California, it is reported. His thesis was "Labor Legislation in B. C.", in which he reviewed the development of laws governing minimum wages, compensation and social services here for the past twenty years.

Son of Mrs. Underhill of this city and the late Rev. Harold J. Underhill, the Ph.D.-elect graduated from the University of B. C. with his bachelor's degree in 1930 and held a teaching fellowship in economics at the University of California for the next four years. During the summer of 1934 he was instructor in economics at Williams Institute, Berkeley.



# RAPS THEORY OF ABERHART

*Oct 30 1935*  
Social Credit Obstacles Outlined to Kiwanians by Prof. H. F. Angus

*VIC. TIMES*

The Aberhart Social Credit system in Alberta was not an experiment in the scientific sense of the word. It was a gamble and one which might plunge the entire province into catastrophe, Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia, told members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

In the course of his address he pointed to a few of the legal difficulties in its path, such as those connected with the provincial encroachment on federal rights in the field of banking, legal tender and levying imports.

Social Credit in Alberta was a popular variant of the Douglas Social Credit plan, he said, not a complete adoption of the original scheme. Personally, he did not think it sound.

In their belief they had found a solution for the problems of poverty and inequitable distribution, those who attempted to popularize social credit considered those inclined to criticism as obstructionists.

**LIKE A JUGGLER**

Speakers dealing with the question usually outlined the ills of the present system and might, like a juggler, "slip over their remedies" without creating a thought resistance capable of picking holes in their solutions.

Where Major Douglas's plans had been rather nebulous, those of Mr. Aberhart were simplified and given more material form.

The cost of the \$25 a month payment to all over twenty-one years of age, would run about \$120,000,000 a year for the province of Alberta, he said.

He pictured distribution of the Social Credit currency as a big banking concern from which money was never withdrawn.

To each of the depositors would be credited a sum of \$25 a month. This would be spent by cheque, the individual paying his credit cheque to a merchant who was credited with that amount in the Social Credit bank. No actual cash changed hands, the speaker said.

He foresaw difficulty in the fact merchants would have to draw cash or drafts for purchase of goods outside the social credit state.

Mr. Angus saw a fallacy in the suggestion exports from Alberta would balance imports. He foresaw expanding imports which would not be equalized by exports.

There would be difficulty in finding outside money for outside purchases or for payment of travelling expenses if a resident went outside the province, he said.

The suggestion had originally been made that the state credit house would build a fund in Canadian dollars from export sales from Alberta as well as Canadian dollars coming in in wages by giving to the holder of Canadian dollars their equivalents in credit units. That was liable to the same difficulties faced by the theory exports would equal imports and furnish a reserve for business purchases outside Alberta.

The speaker foresaw rising prices as the result of the bonus payments, which, he said, would cause fast buying on the basis of the inflation he believed would be inevitable.

Continuing, Mr. Angus stated the money which was paid out in bonuses would have to be made up by a levy which would have to be raised from the people.

scouted the possibility of rapid circulation eliminating the necessity of levying \$120,000,000 a year to pay out a like amount.

He did not hold with the scheme that \$10,000,000 paid out each month would return quickly enough to avoid issuance of fresh currency credit the following month.

Mr. Angus cited the Social Credit levy scheme. Under that group's plan the levy would be applied on "price spreads"—the sum between what an article cost and what it sold for, less a reasonable profit.

Under the present basis he foresaw an income tax of about 50 per cent.

The plan had been modified to charge the levy against services as well as goods.

**"JUST PRICE"**

The "price spread" would be fixed by the Aberhart experts who would set a "just price" for commodities. To illustrate his point the speaker cited a "just price" at 65 cents for a bushel of wheat. Of that amount 60 cents would go to the farmer and 5 cents to the government. The "just price" would be higher than the world price. Exports would have to sell at the world price and the loss incurred would have to be met by an import tax on goods coming into the province. That, in itself, would raise costs, he said.

Reviewing some of the legal difficulties in the way of Social Credit, Mr. Angus noted banking was subject to Dominion legislation as was legal tender and the levying of import duties.

Social Credit was not an experiment, it was a gamble, the speaker declared.

"If you really want an experiment try this: Make yourself a Social Credit house and issue to your children cheque books and credits of 25 cents a week. They will be able to buy things from one another on that basis. Their difficulty will arise when they go to the corner store for candy. They will then have to come to you for a draft. If you are successful, you will have proved the feasibility of Social Credit to yourself."

He drew attention to the almost religious fervor with which Alberta embraced Social Credit.

Academic criticism was an irritant to those who favored it. To be effective academic criticism should be applied as a prophylactic before the illness, not as a medicine when it had become a raging fever.

## TRYING TO HELP U.B.C., WEIR SAYS

*VIC. TIMES*

Vancouver, Nov. 4.—"The educationalist approaches his task in the interests of simplicity, with a background of truth. The propagandist colors his material in such a manner that it cannot be distinguished from the truth," declared Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, in his address on "Some Social Trends" here on Saturday evening.

"We in this province have been confronted with economic difficulties, but we should realize that education cannot be put into cold storage, to be dusted off at some future date," said Dr. Weir. "Yet this university in two years suffered a cut of 57 per cent in its grant, the greatest cut made to any university in the British Empire. At present we are trying to remedy this situation, for we should take the long range view towards our ultimate aims."

Dr. Weir strongly upheld the present trend towards the introduction of practical subjects into the school curriculum.

"There are people who uphold the academic curriculum, and yet deride 'white collar' training," he declared. "It is our aim to turn out more efficient and contented workers. The introduction of practical subjects such as mechanics, metalwork, domestic science, have been condemned by many as being 'fads and frills.' Nevertheless these will lead to vocational guidance, and link education and industry for the benefit of the coming generation."

# Christmas Plays Chosen by U.B.C. Players' Club

*PROVINCE*  
*Oct 29*  
Varied Selection Gives Interesting Possibilities

**IT'S** a gay cocktail that the Players Club of the University of British Columbia will serve to its audiences in the University Theatre on November 21, 22 and 23 when they present their annual Christmas play performance. Mixed well together with an expert hand will be Shakespearean drama, poignant tragi-comedy, breath-taking melodrama and sparkling farce in the best French manner. The casts of the four one-act plays have now been announced, after two weeks of rehearsal, making fresh promise for the excellence of the entertainment.

When the curtain goes up on the first act of Hamlet, Mr. Don Cameron will play the much-coveted lead, supported by Mr. Ludlow Beamish as Horatio, Mr. Robert King as the king, Mr. Mario Frarresco as Marcellus, while Mr. Arthur Sager will play the eerie role of ghost. Awarded to Miss Beth Gillanders and Miss Diana Drabble are the only two feminine roles, those of the queen and of Ophelia. These three scenes from the great tragedy will be directed by Mr. Ila Dilworth, assisted by Mr. David Fulton.

The cockney dialect and difficult characterization are the obstacles that face the cast of "It's the Pore Wot 'elps the Pore," a human drama of common people that mixes tears and laughter. Women members of the club taking part in this presentation are Miss Hazel Wright, who appeared in a similar play last year, Miss Ellen Boving, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Adelia Thurber and Miss May Heyer. Among the men of the cast are Mr. Robert Thomson, Mr. Fred Hobson, Mr. Allan Walsh, Mr. Philip Griffin, Mr. Lloyd Hobden and Mr. Sam Roddan. The director of this production is Mr. E. V. Young, well known in Vancouver dramatic circles, and Miss Marjorie Griffin.

Each year on the winter programme of the Players' Club appears a melodrama, chosen for its dramatic and thrilling qualities, but this year they announce they have chosen one that far exceeds

all other plays of this type, "The Mask," which comes from the combined pens of F. Tennyson, Jesse and A. G. H. Harwood. Playing the difficult role of Vashti, is Lois Still, a brilliant young actress who has just recently joined the ranks of the players. The only other characters are Willie and James, intricate parts that will be taken by Mr. John Brynensen and Mr. Frank Stevens. Directing this play is Mr. Guy Glover of the Little Theatre Association and Miss Eunice Alexander, who last year played the leading role in Hedda Gabler.

The fourth play to be presented will be "Villa for Sale," a French comedy that has been described as "champaigne-like." Chosen to portray the only male character in the play is Mr. Jim Beveridge. His supporting cast will include Miss Morva Longfellow, Miss Josephine Kennedy, Miss Anna Cantwell and Miss Betty Moscovitch. The latter, who has appeared in two previous presentations, handles admirably the only character role.

## ITALY'S ATTACK ON ETHIOPIA DEFENDED

*PROVINCE*  
African Kingdom Ignored Many Treaties, Says Seattle Lawyer.

"The rights of Italy in Ethiopia have never been respected. Treaty after treaty has been signed, only to be broken by the 'King of Kings' before the ink was dry," said Signor Della Vedova, Italian-American lawyer of Seattle, at an open meeting of the International Relations Club of the U. B. C. at the home of Ralph Killam, 1696 Laurier, on Wednesday evening.

"Ethiopia has been a thorn in the side of Italy for more than fifty years," he continued. "The country is still governed by chieftains in a manner comparable with the old feudal system. It is the most backward country on the face of the world today, with about one-third of the population in slavery."

"England, in her expansion, has always spoken of the white man's burden to civilize backward people, but she is not willing to allow Italy to assume part of this burden," he said. "There have been ninety serious incidents on the border between the Italian colonies and Ethiopia, with many Italians killed and their land and property destroyed by savage tribesmen," he declared.

Pointing out Italy's underlying need for expansion, the speaker said that the country is not as large as B. C., and its resources are limited, although its population is 44,000,000. There is no coal, oil or timber there, he stated. The land is already over-cultivated, and the people of Italy are faced with two alternatives—starvation or expansion.

Discussing possible League action, the speaker declared that if air-tight sanctions could be imposed, half the Italian population would die within two years. But there will be no world boycott, he said. Non-members of the League, such as Germany, are already profiting by the situation.

The speaker mentioned with considerable heat that England is not merely interested in the Ethiopian negro. The source of the Blue Nile, which flows through Egypt, is in the heart of Ethiopia. The country is also close to the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, leading to India. These matters can not but influence the English viewpoint, he said.

After the address, Signor Francesco Tarenti, Italian consul at Seattle, discussed the Italian viewpoint toward the League of Nations.

## Science Men's Banquet Tonight

*PROVINCE*  
*Oct 30*

It is not for mere mortals to know what happens when the Science Men's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia hold their tenth annual banquet in the Aztec Room of Hotel Georgia as they do tonight. This much they do tell the public.

Their programme menu announces, not dinner, but "rotational dynamics." Later in the evening the chairman will be Mr. T. Potter, who will toast the King. Mr. Bruce Robinson toasts the Faculty of Applied Science, to which Acting Dean J. M. Turnbull will reply. The address of the evening will be given by Major W. G. Swan, to be followed by entertainment, whose nature is not revealed.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. T. Potter, Mr. T. Brock, Mr. Bruce Robinson, Mr. G. Fyke, Mr. John Witbeck, Mr. J. Orr, Mr. Phillip Emery, Mr. Harvey Carruthers and Mr. William Burden.

## Williams Presents Idea to Students

Besides the extended plans of new noon hour activities at Varsity there are many other new experiments being tried on the campus lately. Vic Town, Howie McPhee and coach Percy Williams are working on a system of having indoor track meets in the Varsity gym, which will be the first of their kind ever held in Vancouver.

As soon as the program and methods are figured out then invitations will be extended to nearby schools and colleges to enter teams in one large meet.



04  
SUN. Oct. 29  
**CAMPUS**  
**COLUMN**  
1935

**Casts for Christmas Plays**

"To play Hamlet is the height of every worthwhile actor's ambition," stated Professor Thorleif Larsen when he announced two weeks ago the Christmas plays to be presented by the University Players' Club.

Don Cameron will reach that height, as he has been chosen to play Hamlet in the scenes from Shakespeare's play on November 20, 21 and 22.

Other players in the cast will be Ludlow Beamish as Horatio, Mario Frarresso as Marcellus, Arthur Sager as the Ghost, Ben Sivertz as Polonius, Diana Drabble as Ophelia, Beth Gillanders as the Queen and Bob King as the King.

These scenes will be directed by Professor Ira Dilworth, assisted by Mr. Dave Fulton.

The cockney play, "It's the Poor What 'Elps the Poor," a tragic-comedy that has more comedy than tragedy, will be directed by Mr. E. V. Young, well known to Vancouver dramatic circles. He will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Griffin.

The cast of this play consists of: Ellen Boving as Lil Herberts, Frederick Hobson as Ted Herberts, Hazel Wright as Mrs. Harris, Allan Walsh as Walter Wright, Bob Thompson as Alfred Wright, Phil Griffin as Mr. Harris, Jean Meredith as Mrs. Manley, Adella Thurber as Mrs. Pipe, Mary Heyer as Emily Pipe, Lloyd Hobden as Willie Pipe and Sam Roddan as Mr. Pickard.

"The Mask," by Tennyson Jesse and G. H. Harwood, is an impressive melodrama to be directed by Mr. Guy Glover, assisted by Miss Eunice Alexander. It is brought to an unusual and gripping climax in spite of the fact that the plot consists of the usual triangle theme.

The cast consists of Lois Still as Vashti, Frank Stevens as Willie, and John Brynensen as James.

In definite contrast to the stark realism of "The Mask" is the light, repartee of Sacha Guitry's "A Villa For Sale." This play has lost none of its original frivolity through being translated from the French Professor Walter Sage will direct, assisted by Mr. Hugh Palmer.

The cast includes Jim Beveridge as Gaston, Morva Longfellow as Juliette, Miss Josephine Kennedy as Jeanne, Betty Moscovitch as Mrs. Al Smith and Anna Cantwell as the maid.

**Closed Stage Show**

With the theme song, "Lovely to Look At," the fashion show sponsored by the University Women's Undergraduate Society will have a musical background when it opens in the Georgian restaurant of the Hudson Bay Wednesday afternoon.

The eight co-ed mannequins, with Miss Blossom Tuckey in the lead, will model all types of feminine attire from sports clothes, including skiing garb, to the most formal evening wear.

Miss Betty White, Miss Molly Locke and Miss Audrey Horwood will act as hostesses at the revue.

The Hudson Bay store has donated the use of the entire tearoom for the Women's Undergraduate Society. Entrance to the store will be through the Arcade entrance on Granville Street with doors opening at 3:30 p.m. Special elevators will be ready to transport the guests to the sixth floor.

Bert Kool and his trio will provide the music for the show.

Miss Kay Scott and Miss Lois Grant are in charge of ticket sales on the campus. All proceeds from the fashion showing will go towards the Women's Union Building Fund.

**Phrateres Forming Alumnae**

Phrateres, a university women's organization, will form an alumnae club at a meeting November 4 that is to take place at the home of Miss Clare Brown, 6081 Marguerite Street, at 7:30 in the evening.

All women graduates of the University are invited to attend whether members of Phrateres or not. It is hoped that this club will be a means of keeping alumnae in touch with the campus.

The alumnae club of Phrateres will meet monthly hereafter, the meetings being devoted mainly to educational and philanthropic projects.

**Fashions For Campus Wear**

**University Girls Act as Models**

**"TRACK! TRACK!"** Make way on the ski slide, here comes Miss Out-door Girl down the hill and she's wearing the smartest ski costume ever seen in these hills. The sweater with its high roll collar is of warm Austrian wool, flecked in fawn and brown, and the trousers of rich brown wool. The barometer may register forty below but she's not the least bit cold, with gloves, snug little hat and socks, all of the same cosy Austrian wool. That's just one of the eight sporty outdoor costumes modelled by university women when the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia sponsored a fashion show in the Georgian room of the Hudson's Bay store on Wednesday afternoon during the tea hour.

No showing of clothes suitable for the college woman would be complete without those gaily casual dresses and suits of wool materials for campus wear. One two-piece model was of wine and grey checked wool, showing, in common with most sport models, tailored lines, belted and buttoned with generous pockets. Parma brushed wool trimmed with velvet cravat and belt of the same color was the material of another dress for similar wear. The popular mode of wearing skirts and jackets was not neglected.

The spectator would share the limelight with the rugby hero if she appeared at a Saturday game in one of the many three-piece suits shown, of warmly flecked tweeds, lavishly trimmed with fur. She who modelled the smartest of these donned a brown lapin swagger coat over a tailored tomato colored suit, double-breasted. And it's new to wear a brightly-hued fedora with a tweed suit in duller tones.

If the popular co-ed goes to a tea dance after the game, perhaps she will wear, under one of the luxuriously furred coats a softly molded afternoon dress in crepe. One suggestion in black novelty crepe fashioned in the slim French silhouette had a vestee of black gal-yak, the sole adornment, a large antique gold buckle. Another of these shirred at the neck and wrists into flowing lines was studded about the sleeves and bodice with nail heads of gold.

When the sophisticated senior dances at the Arts ball she may be gay in a daringly striped gown of wine, green and silver brocade satin. Or she may be Madonna-like in a Grecian gown of white over which she wears a white cloak and sari. It would be impossible not to be gay in one of the alluring black gowns sparkling with sequins about the neckline, or with shoulder straps of brilliants, climaxed in a sunburst on the back of the gown.

Lovely gowns require lovely wraps. They may be white lapin, softly shirred or trimly yoked. They may be of velvet, with wide, draped collars of white fur. The simple wrap of black velvet with full sleeves caught in a narrow band would be smart over any type of gown. But if you want to be different wear a monk's cape from the middle ages, breathing mystery and romance with its flowing lines and pointed hood.

**U.B.C. Gridders Suffer Bad Loss**

Vancouver, Oct. 28.—A smart Pacific Lutheran College eleven from Tacoma Saturday trampled the University of British Columbia football squad underfoot for a 41 to 0 victory in an American football exhibition here.

The battle was one of the best American exhibitions seen here, with Varsity, which entered American competition only this season, holding the invaders fairly well for the first half. The power of the visitors began to

**Plans Made For New Lunch Hour; Football Game**  
SVH - Saturday

"Intra-mural sport at Varsity will reach a new high this year after months of campaigning," it was announced by Student President Bernard Brynensen when he finally made public the sport program to be arranged in the extended noon hour.

At a special meeting this week on the campus of all the athletic representatives, it was decided that the university students would be divided into four divisions and the various divisions would play noon-hour games against each other in place of the old interclass and interfaculty games that used to be held once or twice a year.

The first division is made up of all first year men; the second division is of second year Arts, Science and Aggie students; the third division is of third year Arts, Science and Aggie men; the fourth and last division will be made up of all seniors and graduates.

**NO SENIOR "A" ALLOWED**

If present plans go through then there will be a committee at the head of each division with all committees going under the chairmanship of Athletic Representative John Harrison. The committees are chosen to arrange schedules and to see that all interclass rivalry is completely washed out for good.

No senior "A" men will be allowed to compete in any of the noon hour sports which so far consist of basketball, English rugby, grass hockey, soccer, track, tug-o-war and possibly boxing, wrestling and swimming. It is hoped all this will uncover lots of new material for the future major teams.

The girls will also dabble in the "munch" period sports. They will have a program arranged under Molly Locke in basketball, grass hockey and track.

Brynensen also announced that efforts were being made to obtain the paid services of a physical education instructor to lead all activities.

The present versatile coach, Ivor Moe, will continue coaching American football and occasionally basketball. Although the hoopers don't get very much attention from Moe, the footballers in contrast are drilled hard for their game today with Pacific Lutheran College, who were defeated not so long ago by Ellensburg Normal.

Other sport shots on the campus show the rowers practicing hard twice every week with the number of enthusiasts increasing tremendously at every workout. It is all the three coaches, West, Brand and Brown, can do to give every man a full workout so the movement going around the sport circles to make rowing a major sport has plenty of chances of becoming reality.

With meets being arranged in the near future with various American colleges the oarsmen are becoming more important every day around the university campus. At the end of this month they plan to take on St. George's College in a few races to see how strong the Thunderbird crews really are.

The trackmen, too, are getting quite busy these days in preparation for their coming meets to be definitely settled with American colleges in the near future. With the track being rolled into fine condition by a "gasoline roller" granted to the trackmen after much begging, the cindermen have been recording very fast times lately. McPhee is showing up well, as is Lucas, McCammon, Roberts and Heron. They will have a chance to show their abilities when they take on the combined forces of Magee, Britannia and Technical schools next Monday at Varsity Oval.

The various minor sports have reached full swing on the campus, too, with the boxing club at last obtaining its new equipment and commencing training. The girls are starting their fencing and track efforts. Even the ice-hockey men held their first practice this week and they will start an elimination to find the best men to make a squad good enough to attempt to bring back the lost Spenser Trophy that Washington Huskies took from them last year in a three-game series.

**Student Trackmen Get Win**

Limbered bodies, creaking limbs, frozen feet and frost-bitten toes were the great reward twenty tracksters received yesterday afternoon in freezing weather when Varsity's track men took revenge on High School cindermen from Britannia, Magee and Technical Schools and handed them a 50-37 defeat at the university oval.

University lads holding their first meet of the year were entirely too superior in a slow but interesting meet that held the spectators till the very end before they left for their warm homes.

Varsity started right off with victories by Howie McPhee in the 100 yard dash, and by Lucas in the high jump after losing the first affair of the day to Magee in the 880 yards. From then on they went ahead piling up points that showed from the first who would come out on top.

Lucas, McPhee, Beach, Ward and McCammon were the main point snappers for the Thunderbirds, and Bain of Technical, Roberts and Mush Limon of Magee snared victories for the high school boys.

No records were broken because of the cold and hard track, but Alex. Lucas, who tied in the high jump, was on the way to a new record in that event until he was forced to stop his leaping because of a weakening ankle.

There was little or no color in the whole affair except that the starter's gun started several sweepstakes on when it would go off at the first attempt of pulling the trigger. The sprinters too were so anxious to get going they actually ran a measured 110 yards instead of 100 by mistake.

Nicholson from Victoria pulled some drama when he started to move up fast in the third lap of the mile only to lose his shoe and an easy chance at victory.

According to Manager Vic Town and Captain Howie McPhee the next events will probably be held indoors in the gymnasium and admission charges may also be made for the loyal students who come out to see their favorite trackmen.

The next event on the track program will probably be the Arts '30 road race around the university on Nov. 6.

The high school boys coached collectively by Mr. Miller, teacher at Victoria, who had lots of men turn out for the Thunderbirds, also

**SURVEY HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE**

Nov. 5-35  
**Technical Men Hold First of Winter Meetings**

VIC: TIMES

The agricultural history of British Columbia was the subject under discussion by the local branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at its first winter discussion meeting at Speedie's Cafe.

The chair was taken by C. Tice, president, and the discussion was led by J. B. Munro, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who gave a resume of the pioneers of agriculture and their work in this province.

H. Rive, dairy commissioner, dealt with the history of the dairy industry, and W. H. Robertson, the provincial horticulturist, with the development of horticulture. Dr. Gunn, livestock commissioner, gave the high lights of the history of the livestock industry, pertaining particularly to the range cattle industry of the Cariboo.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie took part in the discussion and gave many informative and interesting facts bearing on the agricultural history of British Columbia.

Others who took part in the discussion were Dr. K. Lamb, the provincial librarian; Dr. Jenness, the well-known anthropologist from Ottawa; E. White, P. Black, H. E. Hallwright and W. Jones.

This is the first of a series of meetings to be held during the coming winter under the auspices of the local organization. During the winter topics of various kinds dealing with agriculture and rural life will be dealt with.



# Newsies and Royalites

## Win Hoop Encounters

Varsity Beaten 50-33, While

Vacs Go Down,

Oct 28 36 to 29 1935

Province senior basketballers, although they turned in a rather shabby display according to their officials, continued to win games in the local league Saturday night when they downed the University squad 50 points to 33 at V.A.C. gym.

The issue was never in doubt for the Newsies and for the flattering crowd on hand the game lacked thrills. It was the superior shooting of Jack Purves that kept the Newsies out in front most of the time. He scored 17 points during the game.

For the University Pringle, Patmore and Lucas did most of the scoring.

Not so expertly played so far as scoring went but provocative of more interest was the second game of the night's card between Adanacs and Vacs. The Royal City squad won 36 to 29.

With the veteran Doug Fraser guiding the New Westminster lads from the bench and the floor, they gradually went to the front in the first half and stayed there even though the Vacs chased and worked hard to get close.

Ran Matthison led the scorers with eight points for the winners. Ross Helern, who went off the floor with four personal fouls in the second half of the game, scored ten points for the Vacs.

Here are the scores:

Province—Wright (4), Bumshead (12), Purves (17), Smith, Osborne (9), Will (1), McLeod (3), Gaernsey (2), Parsons (2), Kennington. Total 50.  
Varsity—Detwiler (2), Turner (4), Patmore (7), Berry (2), Lucas (6), McKee (2), Pringle (8), Davis, Miller, Hardwick. Total 33.

## SOCIETY TORN BETWEEN IDEALS WHICH COMPETE

Prof. King Gordon Speaks  
to Students at

U.B.C. Nov. 6-35

NEWS-HERALD

All human institutions must be reviewed according to this maxim—"do they sustain or frustrate human life?"—according to Prof. J. King Gordon, who as lecturer-at-large for the United Church of Canada, addressed a noon-hour meeting of students at the University of B. C. Tuesday.

"That was Jesus' revolutionary approach in His attack on the sacred Sabbath institution," the ethics professor explained, going on to say that the paradox in Jesus was that "He thought so much about His obligations to society, that society thought He must be destroyed." The modern churches, however, are "very far from the religion of Jesus," the speaker asserted.

There is a tendency today to dissociate personal and social religion, he maintained, but "actually there is no distinction," for religion may be defined as "an experience having personal and social aspects".

But two avenues of escape are open to man today, in Prof. Gordon's opinion: "either to escape the society which denies him what he expects of it and create a private world of his own, or to be driven against society so he can transform it, make it more satisfactory to live in."

"Life is not a smooth progress of evolution without end," he suggested. Instead it involves "catastrophic changes". Consequently the challenge today is a conflict between society which seeks a religious life, and the society which is "based on the principle of acquisition and power."

Prof. Gordon will address the students of the local University again Thursday noon.

## U.B.C. Trounced By Lutherans

Despite the fact they held the visiting gridders, Pacific Lutheran College, to one touch down in the first half, Varsity wilted in the second canto and finished on the short end of a 41-0 score Saturday in an inter-collegiate grid game.

O'Connor was the boy who bounced over the Athletic Park sod to score the first touch. In the second half Votaw, Solie, Archibald, Frye and Martin crossed the line for points.

It was a rather sloppy game with the Lutherans fooling about a bit and Varsity looking very young and foolish against them.

## Varsity, Vikings Ousted

St. Andrews and Bluebirds  
Win Mainland Matches;  
Hendry Refs

Two more Vancouver and District League eleventh fell by the Mainland Cup wayside on Saturday afternoon. Vikings succumbed to St. Andrews, 2-1, at Cambie grounds, while Varsity were trounced by Blue birds, 4-0.

Jack Copland's Scots barely escaped with the points from a scrappy Viking eleven in the feature match. True the Saints were vastly superior in the second half, but lack of finish around the goal mouth kept their many supporters on edge throughout.

A pretty piece of combination between Billy McNeil, Stephens and Manson resulted in the winning goal after the crossover. Centre-forward Manson finally potted the pigskin after the Norsemen's defense had been split wide open.

### PENALTY SCORE

Both sides tallied in the opening 45 minutes. Stephens netted a penalty against Fullback "Jumbo" McLean for St. Andrews, while Morgan equalized.

Varsity freshmen put up a strong battle against Bluebirds in the first half, but the Birds outlasted the Students to win handily at the Collingwood Park.

Osovsky scored two in the first half on passes from Chestnut and Todd: "Buddy" Truscott, who replaced "Hap" Smith 15 minutes after the start when Smith twisted his knee, notching a last half brace to complete the Bluebird rout.

### NATIONALS WIN

Johnston Nationals continues to pile up the points in V. and D. League play. Doug Brown's boys slap Liberals down, 5 to 1, at Wilson Park.

In a second league fixture Templeton Park Forsts

corded  
trimmer

Liber

a goal

Phillips

duties,

last h

Tucker

Bruno

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Knox

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back

## U.B.C. Leading Grass Hockey

Ex-South Vancouver moved up into a tie for first place in the first division of the Women's Grass Hockey League Saturday by stopping Ex-Britannia 3-1. Ex-Kitsilano won their first points in the same division when they blanked Ex-North Vancouver 2-0.

U.B.C. took sole possession of the top berth in the second division with a 2-1 victory over Grandview Grads. Ex-Magee and Varsity won their games by default from Ex-Normal and Ex-South Burnaby respectively. The second division leaders, with six points, are a game ahead of the first division pace-setters.

## Six Hundred See Co-Eds' Fashion Show

SUM. Oct. 31 - 35

The Renaissance influence which dominates practically everything this year was the fashion highlight of the University of B.C. Undergraduate Fashion Show held in the Georgian Restaurant of the Hudson's Bay store Wednesday afternoon and for which over 600 tickets were sold.

The most popular colors were the attractive rust shades, deep greens, rich purples and, of course, the always popular black. Metallic trimmings in the form of gold belts and sequin collars stressed the Renaissance idea.

Among the coats the military models seemed to be the smartest and the most fashionable, the majority of these trimmed with Persian lamb.

### 64 GOWNS WORN

The eight attractive Varsity co-eds modeled 64 different costumes during the afternoon.

Miss Blossom Tuckey led the review with a bright blue skiing costume, followed by Betty McNeely in an attractive skating outfit consisting of an orange jacket worn over dark brown slacks and small toque.

The most unique sport costume was worn by Miss Hilda Wood. It was made of waterproof Grenfell cloth with a fur-trimmed Parka head dress and brown, fur-trimmed gloves. The effect was very "Arctic."

A selection of campus sport clothes followed the ski suits. Miss Lulu Russel appeared in a two-piece Parma violet wool sport suit. This dress was trimmed with violet velvet and had a neat velvet jabot in front.

Miss Tuckey, leading the parade of coats, wore a spectator sports coat of platinum rat in three-quarter length. Miss Eleanor Leith followed in one of the three-piece suits that are always so popular on the campus. It was of green tweed trimmed with badger.

Miss Jo Henning who is noted as

one of the smartest dressers on the local campus, chose a rust silk crepe afternoon dress. The bodice was draped to the neckline and caught there with a gold 'pin.' The belt was also trimmed with gold. With it she had a rust off the face model hat. Miss Jo Dickie followed wearing a Miss Hollywood frock of black crepe with gold studding on the sleeves.

Miss Betty McNeely modeled a coat of dark green wool trimmed with a deep collar of grey squirrel. Miss Jo Dickie looked exceptionally smart in a military suit of navy blue. It had a high collar of grey nutria. Miss Lulu Russel wore a drum major model military coat. It was of navy blue wool trimmed with Persian lamb. The distinguishing feature being fur "frogs" on the front.

Miss Mary dePencier looked very regal in a Parma velvet dinner gown which boasted a white moire Peter Pan collar and cuffs.

### EVENING VELVETS

Miss Jo Dickie's black velvet evening wrap showed the Renaissance influence in the lavish use of white lapin which was shirred to form the sleeves from the elbow to the wrists. Miss Hilda Woods' monk's cape draped gracefully over her head. This black velvet evening wrap was very simple but extremely effective.

Miss Mary dePencier wore a gown of chalk white crepe with a draped sari over the head and a monk's cape. Miss Eleanor Leith chose an eggshell crepe dress trimmed with orchid velvet which was draped at the back and gave a Grecian sculptured effect.

Proceeds of the show will be donated to the building funds for a Women's Union which U.B.C. co-eds have been working on for many long years now.

## "Surplus Woman" Topic At College Women's Group

At the final October meeting of the University Women's Club on Monday evening at St. John's parish hall, Nanton Avenue, new projects of book exchanges and the coaching of children in the hospital were greeted with enthusiastic response.

The melodious Georgian Singers, a quartette consisting of Mrs. D. Doughty, Mrs. G. P. McLeod, Mrs. F. Peace and Mrs. R. S. Patton, under the direction of Mr. Peace, and accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Brown, charmed the guests with two groups of songs.

The president, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, introduced the speaker, Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, whose topic, "The Surplus Woman in the Middle Ages," is the result of much research.

Dr. Thrupp pointed out that the problem of the surplus woman was whether the turn of the wheel depended on the quality of the woman of any particular age, or whether upon social or economic conditions.

Even with a statistical surplus of women and with early marriages the medieval town was favorably conditioned for women to take full advantage of life. Marriage was regarded, very unsentimentally, as a business partnership, for women were bequeathed apprentices as well as being executors of estates.

One woman in England had a silk industry of vast importance, to illustrate their success.

The physicians, however, petitioned the king to prevent women practicing, but of the teaching profession little is recorded either as a livelihood or as education for girls. The employment of women became highly essential with the institution of the Crusades, until with the beginning of the sixteenth century were the first restrictions placed, followed in the eighteenth century by the withdrawal of the upper class woman more and more from public life and resulting in the imprisoning nineteenth century.

The evening concluded with a social hour, McGill Alumnae acting as hostesses, Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. W. Southin presiding at the urns.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

## University Women's November Program

The American Consul-General, John Ker Davis, will speak on "China" at the meeting of the University Women's Club, next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, 3351 Granville Street, when the Alumnae of the Maritimes will entertain.

Equally interesting will be the address by Professor F. H. Soward on "The Ethiopian Situation in its Wider Implications," at the late November meeting of the club, November 25, with the Manitoba Alumnae as the hostess group.

In connection with the club's radio project for promoting better programs for children, the Child Study Group announces that it has secured a most interesting program—songs, music and a refreshing little story, "The Adventures of Polly and Peter in Guinland," directed and acted by members of our own University.

This program, sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company for their toy department, will begin on Armistice Day in the late afternoon over station CKMO, every Monday and Thursday thereafter. Bay advertisements publishing the exact time.

The Economic Study Group meets November 12 at 3:30, at home of Mr. E. E. Ackland, 3521 West Thirty-fifth, and two weeks later at the same time at the residence of Mrs. F. Day-Smith, 6028 Trafalgar Road.

Miss Virginia Holland will be hostess to the French Group, November 15 at 8:15, at her home, 1821 Trafalgar Road.



# 'YOU NEVER CAN FORECAST QUAKES'

DR. WILLIAMS OF U.B.C.  
SAYS VANCOUVER REASONABLY  
SAFE FROM TEMBLORS



DR. M. Y. WILLIAMS

"Personally I do not anticipate any severe earthquake shocks in Vancouver, in spite of the recent outbreaks in other places," stated Dr. M. Y. Williams, professor of palaeontology and stratigraphy in the University of British Columbia Department of Geology, when asked by a Vancouver Sun reporter his opinion of the local bearing of the quakes in Alberta and Eastern Canada.

"But this is certainly no guarantee of immunity," he continued. "While we have no record major disturbances in historic times, volcanic activity in a locality as near Vancouver as Mount Baker is mentioned in early Hudson Bay Company traders' journals."

"We usually can count on a small shake every two or three years, but as we are on the southern end of a very old and settled Jurassic formation here, conditions are relatively stable."

"Nevertheless, one never knows. If the Helena zone has been previously known, it has never been brought to my attention before. But it is the Eastern Canadian shocks that puzzle me."

## EASTERN PRE-CAMBRIAN

"That district has always been considered relatively immune to earthquakes as it lies on the pre-Cambrian formation, a much older one than the Montana rocks, which are among the youngest we have."

"There is an earthquake zone running up through New York State, southern Quebec, and out through the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but outside a purely local condition at Ottawa, Ontario has been considered free."

"However, I would have to know more about the occurrence before I could form any opinion of the cause."

Professor Williams then explained what he believed to be the reason of the Montana shocks, and the temblor felt in Calgary.

"These younger rocks which have been thrown up to form the Rockies are settling all the time, just as a heap of dirt will settle after it has been shoveled into a pile. The formations around Helena are a particularly varied and confused jumble, so there is nothing extraordinary in their present behavior."

## CALGARY "AN ECHO"

He then stated that the tremor in Calgary may be either an echo of the southern disturbance, or possibly a movement in a great fault which runs along the East side of the Rocky Mountains, which, though it is not known to have caused previous quakes, is of a type liable to them.

Returning to Vancouver's position, he said that it lay between this fault and the great California zone, which here leaves the land and runs under the Pacific, leaving this district free from all but minor shocks, which are but echoes of distant movements.

## DEBATERS HERE TO MEET U.B.C.

Sidney Hermont, of the University of Toronto, and Eli Kelloway, of McGill, arrived in Vancouver this morning to engage Davie Fulton and John Gould, representatives of the University of B.C., in an inter-collegiate debate to be held in the campus auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

The subject of the debate reads: "Resolved that this house desires a federal Social Credit government," with the visitors supporting the negative of the resolution. The general admission is very small, and the B. C. Electric Co. is putting on extra buses at Sasamat and Tenth Avenue to cope with the expected large crowds.

# Weir Denies 'Hitlerism'

Defending the policy of the Provincial Government regarding social services that have hitherto been largely



Hon. G. M. Weir

His department, he claimed, has:

1. Introduced highly trained university graduates into the administrative staff in the place of political appointees.
2. Increased centralization of the control of education, with a resulting increase of efficiency through standardization and government assistance.
3. Extended the benefits of public health services, especially in the matter of health education and preventive services.

In spite of the many university graduates added to the staff of the Provincial Secretary's department, only three per cent of Provincial Government employees are possessors of degrees, said Dr. Weir.

"I do not go so far as to say that graduates have the best brains," he said, "but these men are contributing a great deal to the rationalization of public thought."

"This University (of B.C.) is making a distinct contribution to the solution of great social problems."

## SCHOOL BOARD AFFAIRS

Refuting the criticisms he claimed have been leveled at the government for its increased activity in educational affairs, he said that this activity has been almost entirely in rural districts, and that:

1. The government has assumed the greatest share of the cost of rural education.
2. Its policy has led to the employment of better qualified teachers in rural schools.
3. It has eliminated a large amount of waste, and controlled undue expenditures on the part of local boards.
4. It has protected the teachers from the sometimes unjust treatment of local boards.
5. And it has gone far to equalized educational opportunity for children in rural districts.

"To what extent shall local interests be fostered at the expense of efficiency?"

"That is the problem which faces the government in education," he declared. "In most rural districts the government contributes from 80 to 90 per cent of the standard salaries of the teachers. It has to see that the money is properly spent."

## "DICTATORSHIP" CHARGE

"There is talk of 'Hitlerism' and dictatorship of the government."

"People don't worry very much about dictatorship when they get the services they want."

He scored those who advocate dismissing pupils from school after one or two failures in examinations.

"Pupils of lower intelligence are just as much entitled to education as the others."

## CONDEMNED AS "FRILLS"

"These are the kind of people that condemn us for not giving 'practical education,' and when we put household economics and allied subjects on the curriculum, condemn us for adding 'frills.'"

Federal interference must be confined to advisory action in the social services, claimed Dr. Weir, as Eastern provinces often refuse to advance in step with the West.

In honor of the members of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, Dr. F. F. and Mrs. Westbrook held a reception at their home last evening, and were assisted by Dean and Mrs. R. W. Block and Dean and Mrs. L. S. Kitch. The guests included the governors of the University, their wives and members of the senate.

# The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

A peculiar conflict has arisen between the feminine instinct and the alleged feminine intellect at the University of B. C., and it is all due to the enterprise of my colleague and fellow undergraduate, Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, who covers our campus for the SUN society section.

Interviewing the department store representative who chose a number of Varsity girls to act as models in the fashion show sponsored by the Women Undergraduates' Society this week, she discovered that the hip-line and the set of the shoulders were the important factors in selecting young women who can display clothes properly.

**Consternation** In her story she naturally inferred (and from personal observation I can guarantee, correctly) that the amateur models possessed presentable shoulders and admirable hip-lines.

However, this disclosure caused an agitated fluttering in the campus doves.

The subjects of her comment and their co-ed friends were not unhappy to learn that their physiques were approved of by an expert, but they did fear that it was hardly in keeping with the dignified tradition of the higher education of womankind to have the matter disclosed in the public press.

**Salvation** I am bold enough to state, though, that a little more of this sort of thing would prove the salvation of the "higher educated" woman.

For some reason the cultivation of the female brain seems to destroy the instinct for intelligent decoration of the female frame, and this must be avoided at all costs.

Woman should have an aesthetic, as well as an intellectual value, and if honors degrees are to carry an inevitable quota of horn-rimmed spectacles, badly chosen clothes, and shiny noses with them, I consider profundity a poor substitute for pulchritude.

**Rehabilitation** This is no idle fear. There is a definite and discernible tendency among co-eds to consider appearance a secondary matter to the accumulation of knowledge.

This is not, as they seem to imagine, any demonstration of intellectual power. The truly intellectual woman knows that, however clever she may be, she is not at her best if she does not look her best.

It also requires a liberal quota of brains if any woman is to make the best of her possibilities. When she has done so she has not only conferred a benefit on her fellow men, but she gains an increased poise, alertness and confidence, herself.

On more than one occasion I have heard a woman argue that men are the vain sex. I hope it is so, for, if it is, it proves that we men have gained a valuable asset that the women appear to be losing—at least those of them that go in for higher education.

## Arts-Aggie Ball November 14 At Commodore

Thursday, November 14, is the date chosen for the Arts-Aggie ball to be held at the Commodore. This is the only Varsity ball that takes place in the fall term. Alan Morley, president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, and in charge of arrangements, promises that it will be more stupendous than ever before.

Prominent society figures connected with the educational life of Vancouver and even more closely with the University have consented to act as patrons. Among these are: Brigadier-General and Mrs. Victor Odium, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, President and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan.

The entertainment committee is composed of Jay Gould, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive; Tel Potter, president of Science Men's Undergraduate Society; Eveline Hebb and Alan Morley.

They announce that there will be a solo dancer, a dance duet, an interlude of instrumental music and a popular radio singer by way of entertainment.

Plans for decorations and favors are being kept a deep secret, but Kay Bourne, who is in charge of the committee, announces that they will probably stress the Varsity colors, blue and gold.

Tickets went on sale in the Auditorium box office this morning. No freshmen will be allowed to buy tickets the first day. Ticket sales are arranged by Ewart Hetherington, Margaret Buchanan and Eliot Seldon.

## DEAN TO SPEAK

Dean D. Buchanan, of the University of British Columbia, will address a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., in the Science Building of the University. His subject will be "Myths of the Constellations."

SUN "U" NEWS  
Nov. 2

The oarsmen of the U.B.C. Boat Club, which has been having successful workouts twice a week since the term started, will have their first active competition next Wednesday when they take on St. George's College at the Vancouver Rowing Club, after which the Thunderbirds will stage some races among their own particular divisions.

The boxing and wrestling club will hold its first knockout series next Wednesday, under their new coach, Tommy Gann, when they will pick the champs of the various divisions and weights to enter extra-collegiate affairs.

The most indecisive athletic club on the campus, the Swimming Association, caused some more worries when they announced another change in their location of training quarters. They are now back at the Crystal Pool, under the coaching of Jack Reid, still training hard for a proposed meet with University of Washington's men members. The local dip and dive artists have plenty of good material to work on and hope to whip a good squad into shape should they be able to arrange a meet with the Huskies.

Hockey, too, is showing its face again at the University now that the pucksters have had two practices under the direction of Ralph Cudmore, Fred Burnett and Coach Matthias. They will enter a team in the local junior league. The squad will be chosen probably from: Sanderson, Lambert, McKenzie, Perry, Trussell, MacArthur, Taylor, McLeish, Usher, Phelps, Mowat and a few more.

The students who are too old for the junior hockey sextette will simply

be left out in the cold. There will be only one team on the campus this year unless the locals take a jaunt to Washington to attempt to regain their lost trophy.

The Varsity sport program for next week at the University shows basketball, soccer, rugby and track meets in noon-hour games on Tuesday and Friday, while the grass hockey men will also attempt to get organized. The boxers and wrestlers have a meet of Wednesday, the same day of the historic Arts 30 road race. The American footballers will drill all next week in an attempt to be strong enough to give College of Puget Sound a decent game next Saturday in Tacoma. The Senior "A" hoopers also play game next week with the first scheduled Tuesday night against Adanacs in the student gymnasium.



## U.B.C. Notes

University of British Columbia, Point Grey, Nov. 2.—Contrary to expectations of the students' council, the idea of an increased noon recess has not met with the whole-hearted approval of the student body. Dissension has been rife among a large section of the undergrads, and queries as to what use could be made of the extra half-hour have been voiced by sophomores, juniors and seniors of every faculty.

With the cessation of rain and the announcement of a balanced Alma Mater budget, however, the customary air of academic calm seems to have been at least partially restored to the campus. A programme of extra-curricular activities, encouraged by enthusiastic council members, is well under way and a rearrangement of intramural sports has been planned.

Four divisions will be formed from the various years, each division containing between 230 and 260 men, and provisions will be made for competition in at least five major sports. As yet no action has been taken in connection with intramural athletics for women, but a similar plan is being considered.

The wheat studies carried on by the B.C. wheat committee are progressing steadily towards conclusion, according to Dr. G. C. Moe, head of the Department of Agronomy. These studies, which were started in 1920 by the University of British Columbia and have been financed in their final phases by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, are outstanding in many respects.

First of all, wheats are used as a means of studying the wheat production possibilities of a locality, instead of being used in a varietal test, as in previous experimental procedure. When the work is completed for the leading wheat districts, it should be possible to state definitely the average per cent protein production that is possible in that district.

In this work the provincial Department of Agriculture has co-operated by assisting in the supervision of the field phases of these

studies through their district agriculturists. The work is centred at the university, however, from which all samples are sent to the farmers and to which the harvested samples are returned for threshing and study. The threshed grain, in turn, is forwarded to the Board of Grain Commissioners in Winnipeg, who have conducted all protein tests on these experiments.

## ESKIMO FIRST

### Dr. Jenness Tells Story of Early Aborigines

The Eskimo was the first arrival in America, in the opinion of Dr. Diamond Jenness, head of the Anthropological Division of the National Museum at Ottawa, who addressed a student meeting at the University of B. C. Wednesday on "The Pre-History of the American Aborigine."

With the exception of a few tribes along the Atlantic seaboard all American aborigines appear to have migrated from Siberia by way of the Alaskan peninsula in several great waves, covering many centuries, Dr. Jenness, who is at present located on Vancouver Island to study the early history of the Nootka and Kwakeuth tribes, told his audience.

There is much controversy about which group migrated first, he said, but believed that the Eskimos were the earliest arrivals. The Pacific tribes followed them, he thought, and the Athabaska group, comprising the Indians of the interior and of Alaska, later.

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

THE Seminar Room, which is no longer a Seminar Room but the home of anything and everything that doesn't belong some place else, is the temporary headquarters of the new art collection. These prints, which include reproductions of both classical and modern pieces, are filed in black cases resembling valises, according to country and period, and will be invaluable to the University in the way of general culture.

The usual displays at the University, of modern art as interpreted by local painters, are viewed with tolerant amusement as an accumulation of smears and daubs bravely trying to look as little as possible like the objects they are said to represent, so when the new collection arrived a few leering faces appeared in the door, ready with the dry remarks which, in University students, so infuriate their elders.

A large colored reproduction of the "Blue Boy" was propped up against a crate. They all looked hard and felt a little abashed. One of them, in a critically superior voice, said: "When I was a very little boy that picture was my ideal of art." His companions looked puzzled. "Well," said one of them, "I hear it's still pretty good."

The senior class has elected a new executive, which will have its hands full with a succession of graduation celebrations in the spring as well as the ordinary run of class functions throughout the year. Ewart Hetherington is the new president, Margaret Buchanan vice-president, Peggy Wales secretary, Harry Housser treasurer, Margery Mellish and George McKee athletic representatives and Tom Vance literary representative.

The Student League of Canada, which declares itself "against war and Fascism," is well represented on the varsity Anti-War Council. The council organized itself last spring, and in a burst of enthusiasm held a mass meeting and resolved to remove the C. O. T. C. (Canadian Officers Training Corps) from the campus. Nothing has been heard on the subject since, perhaps because its leading lights were short-sighted enough to graduate.

The Christmas plays are to be "Villa For Sale," "It's the Poor What 'Elps the Poor," "The Mask" and three scenes from "Hamlet." Though the Christmas performance does not receive the publicity accorded the spring play, it is the real representative work of the club, and this year twenty-seven members will have an opportunity to shine as actors, while four will be student directors, and numerous others will perform behind the scenes. The Players' Club, contrary to the tradition of amateur dramatic societies, is strong on co-operation. Half of its members are content to switch lights and hunt properties instead of appearing in the agreeable glare of the footlights.

Varsity has a real, honest-to-goodness band. It is composed mainly of freshmen, thirty pieces in all, led by Harry Bigsby, can play four selections already and is learning fast.

### Howard Scott To Speak at U.B.C.

Howard Scott, chief of Technocracy Inc., will address a meeting of Varsity students on "The Implications of Technocracy," speaking under the auspices of University of British Columbia branch of the Students' League of Canada. The meeting will be held on the campus at noon, Nov. 9. Various student groups will be represented.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

In the interval which occurred between the first and the present parts of my university career, my work carried me into many parts of this province, and into contact with many of its Oriental inhabitants.

As would be the case with anyone who is not utterly prejudiced, the better I got to know them, the more I was forced to recognize the many fine qualities they possess, and the difficulties their race is subject to in what, to many of them, is their native land.



Alan Morley

**Sportsmanship** But it was not until I listened to the recent debate at the University, when mixed teams took opposite sides on the question of Japanese enfranchisement, that I realized we must add a high quality of sportsmanship to the courage and industry with which we naturally credit them.

To see Fuji Tanaka standing on the platform and playing the game for his team by supporting a cause he disliked with arguments that were utterly distasteful to him, was something of a shock to a person like myself, born and bred in the school that believes that the Anglo-Saxon is distinguished from the rest of the world by his ability to subdue his personal feelings to the necessities of "give-and-take" teamplay.

**Problem** It also opened my eyes to the fact that we British Columbians are wasting these good qualities in our fellow citizens, and that the University is contributing a large share to that wastage. These qualities should be made use of for the benefit of the state, instead of turned against it.

There are many strong arguments against making Orientals full partners in the democracy, but I begin to doubt their validity when I see our present policy is conserving the bad and throwing away the good among them.

In the University this is particularly noticeable, for it is to the University that the cream of the Canadian-born Japanese and Chinese come for their education, and it is this class that suffer most heavily from legal disabilities.

**Paradox** It is the citizen-Oriental who is discriminated against—the foreign-citizen Oriental is protected by treaties. It is the educated Oriental who, in this province alone, of all Canadian provinces, feels the weight of these discriminations. He it is who cannot enter the professions; he cannot become a doctor, a lawyer, a dentist, or even an accountant, unless he goes east of the Rockies.

Paradoxically, we allow his less desirable brother, the uneducated, lower-class Oriental, who is the cause of our prejudiced views—the one who has a low standard of living, works long hours, takes small wages—almost full liberty. He can work at almost any job he pleases under any conditions he pleases.

It is the educated Oriental who could solve the problem for us. He it is who would raise the standard of living, alter the outlook, and adapt to modern Western conditions the ideas of his fellow countrymen. But we say to him, "There is nothing here for you—we only want you if you are ignorant and a nuisance, if you are a Coolie."

So the University educates these men at a heavy expense to the state—and then the state throws them away as soon as they become valuable. It is a colossal stupidity that should be remedied.

## VARSITY TRACKSTERS BEHIND INDOOR MEET

The University of British Columbia's track and field team is looking forward to competing against the local Y.M.C.A. in a dual meet some time during the season, according to a letter received this week by Archie McKinnon, Flying Y coach, from the head of the Varsity team. Howie McPhee, one of Canada's leading sprinters, is captain of the U.B.C. squad which boasts several men of outstanding calibre. Plans for the meet will be broached at a special track supper in the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening at 6.15 o'clock. A feature of the function will also be the presentation of the Aldous Memorial Cup for sportsmanship to Bill Dale, crack local half-miler.

## University Tea

Among the most anticipated of tea hour events of the University of British Columbia are the several teas given throughout the year by Miss M. L. Bollert, to honor those of the women students whose homes are outside Vancouver, and to introduce them to the other students. This afternoon in the women's lower common room Miss Bollert had invited the out-of-town women of the senior and junior years, and of the class in education, to be her guests at the tea hour.

Bronze and golden chrysanthemums centred the table at which was invited to preside Miss Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Betty White, vice-president of the organization. Assisting as serviteurs were Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Betty Street, Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Helen Parker and Miss Madge Neill.

Miss Margaret Buchanan, vice-president of Arts '36 and Miss Betty Street, vice-president of Arts '37, assisted Miss Bollert with the arrangements for the afternoon.



## University Alumni Plan Programme

Saturday is Alumni Day on the campus of the University of British Columbia. As a prelude to this day on which the graduates of the University will gather again on Point Grey was the annual dinner given by the alumni association in the David Spencer dining-room on Friday evening, when eighty-five graduates were present.

A musical programme followed the dinner hour. Invited as vocal soloists were Miss Louie Stirk and Mr. Frank Hardwick. Guest pianist was Miss Hilda Bone. Patron and patroness for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck.

The elections of a new executive occupied the latter part of the programme. Elected as honorary president was Dr. Klinck, while Mr. John N. Burnett was re-elected president of the association. The new vice-president is Miss Dorothy MacRae. Secretary will be Mr. Milton Owen, with Mr. Lex McKillop as treasurer. Miss Beth Abernethy will act as secretary of the records and Miss Helen Crawford as chairman of publications.

The first duty of this new committee will be the planning of the annual alumni ball, which will take place, it is believed, in the Commodore, between Christmas and New Year.

The alumni will meet again this week-end when they gather on the campus for Alumni Day. They will witness the only English rugby game to be played this year on the University oval, and will later attend a tea dance given in the gymnasium.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, under the sponsorship of Miss Alice M. Keenleyside, held a formal initiation dinner at the Hotel Vancouver on Saturday evening. The table was prettily decorated with a large bowl of gold chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in silver holders. A bouquet marked the place of each guest. Following the dinner, an impressive initiation ceremony was held, when new members were admitted to the sorority by Miss Rilla Billings, the president.

Mrs. A. Ainsworth entertained recently in honor of her brother, Mr. Thomas Rae and Mrs. Rae of Arcola, Sask., and of her nephew, Mr. Richard Rae and Mrs. Rae, when a musical evening was enjoyed. The occasion also marked the celebration of Mr. Thomas Rae's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Venement, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beiner, Mrs. George Parkins and Miss Jessie Rae.

## U.B.C. Debaters Will Defend Social Credit Against Easterners

When U. B. C. debaters meet the touring team from universities of Toronto and McGill this evening in the University Auditorium, the British Columbia team, composed of Lex McKillop and Dave Fulton, will support the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved, that this House desires a Federal Social Credit Government."

McKillop, leader of the Varsity team, is a graduate of the class of 1925. Since graduation he has been employed in the city. This year he reregistered in the education department and is president of the class.

Fulton, aged 19, debated last year with Peter Disney in intercollegiate debates against Stanford University.

The visiting team from the East will travel to Victoria for the week-end, and will debate against Victoria on Monday. They will return via C. N. R. early next week, stopping at Edmonton for the final debate of the tour.

The judges for the debate in the University auditorium this evening will be Mr. H. R. Bray, Mr. T. S. Dixon, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and Mr. F. W. Smelts of the B.C.E.R. Co. Professor J. Friend Day will occupy the chair.

## WESTERN TEAM TO DEBATE IN EAST

U.B.C., Saskatchewan Men  
Chosen—Easterners  
Here Nov. 8

University of British Columbia will be represented on a debating team which will engage seven Canadian universities during a lengthy eastern tour.

John R. Gould, member of the U.B.C. Students' Council, will leave on November 9 to join Maurice A. Western, student at the University of Saskatchewan, for the tour. They will meet debating teams in London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, St. Anne's and Lennoxville.

An eastern team is coming to Vancouver in the course of a western tour. Sydney Hermant, law student and president of the University of Toronto Students' Council, and Eli C. Kelloway, McGill theological student, will speak in the U.B.C. auditorium on November 8 against David Fulton and Lex McKillop, representing the University of B. C. The subject is: "Resolved that this House Desires a Federal Social Credit Government."

Both tours have been arranged and financed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. For a number of years Canadian universities have been linked in debating by a series of chain radio contests.

The travelling western team of Gould and Western will uphold the affirmative of three resolutions in their seven debates. They will argue that: "The so-called menace of Japan is a myth"; "This house would rather live in present-day Russia than in present-day Germany"; and "Canada should immediately resign from the League of Nations."

Gould has been prominent in U.B.C. debating for some time. He was a member of the team which travelled to Stanford University last year and has taken part in a number of radio debates.

## Faculty Women Hear Mrs. McCay

Tuesday was "guest afternoon" for the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C., meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, where a program of exceptional interest was given.

Mrs. John T. McCay, director of the recent Folk Festival here, took an audience on an imaginary tour in search of culture, which, she said could be found in the homes of many nationals living right here in Vancouver, and proved her contention with exhibits of beautiful embroideries and handwork.

Mr. Schwangart, tenor singer, accompanying himself on the guitar, sang charming folk songs. Two little girls, Sheila and Nora Borrowman, entertained with Irish and Icelandic dances and songs.

At the tea hour Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull were asked to preside. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Henry Angus, Mrs. P. A. Boving, Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, Mrs. W. A. Cooke, Mrs. W. B. Coulthard.

## Students Stage Fall Regatta On Coal Harbor

In Varsity's first rowing regatta in two years the Thunderbird oarsmen yesterday took the measure of a light St. George's College eight by one length in a three-quarter mile race at Coal Harbor.

The Varsity rowers had little or no trouble sweeping off a victory over their much lighter rivals and simply had a nice workout. After the big event the rest of the University oarsmen divided into eights and held two races with the "A" team defeating the "B" team and the "D" team defeating the "C" team by half a length in each case.

All of the squads were handicapped with poor equipment, one of them having to finish the race minus three rowers as a result of the breaking of rigging and seats.

## GRADS GRAB FERRIS FOR BIG BATTLE

NEWS-HERALD  
Meraloma Star to Play  
Against U. B. C. in  
Homecoming Game

Tucking behind ticker-tape machines and coffee mugs for more than two weeks now, the Occasionals came right out Tuesday night and admitted they were ready to spring their big surprise.

It's Tommy Ferris, long kicking, snake-hipped flash of the Meraloma grid team, who from now on will be out with the Grads in the English rugby wars. Not only a boon to the Grads, Ferris answers the prayers of the selection committee "Oh give us an inside three quarter who knows what town he's playing in." For Tom, with his high kicks and educated toe, his swerving and passing, can handle any back berth.

Although Coach Hoy Cameron won't pick his squad until after Thursday's practice, Ferris may be playing when the Grads meet Varsity in the annual homecoming game on the campus this Saturday.

Occasionals held their postponed skull session last night, and between words of rugger wisdom by Victor Warren, chairman of the selection committee and guest speaker, they checked up on the wounded Grads. Ken Mercer, who smashed three ribs recently, is expected to be playing, and Calland, brilliant wing three says he will be there. Phillips has a sprained ankle but Doug Brown's foot is much better, thank you.

Varsity will have their best squad out for this game that will be the only Varsity stadium battle of the year. Big doings, including a tea dance, are on tap. Not enough sulphur and molasses in the spring has brought Al Mercer, not down, but straight up—with boils, but he will probably play. The selection committee, sending an untrained, uncoached side into the first McKechnie Cup battle, Monday, are keeping their fingers crossed that not more than half a dozen men are killed this week. Especially on that 'orrid Confederation Park pitch where seven Reps will be playing for Rowing Club against the Blacks, in the grim-grudge-go. Club will field the same team as last time, with the exception of Robertson, who will be back in the scrum.

Kenworthy was playfully kicked by team-mate Lungley, result, a broken finger and the lone absentee. St. George's school plays the annual match with Brentwood College on Brockton Saturday.

Worth watching. Glen Smith is back with the All Blacks, who will have Pete Wilson at fullback for the Oarsmen to worry over—or around. Robbie Gross, Varsity's ace delegate, rates more than casual mention for being the only man (outside of Victoria) to ever successfully bark at prey Crehan.

## H. R. MacMillan at U.B.C.

INCREASED opportunity for University graduates in British Columbia forest industries was seen by H. R. MacMillan, well-known lumberman and exporter, who addressed U.B.C. students in a "vocational guidance" lecture on the campus Wednesday noon hour.

Speaking particularly of the lumber industry, Mr. MacMillan said that it combines the "greatest resource in value" with the "greatest employment of capital and labor" and was, therefore, "the greatest single potential employment medium for men and women in British Columbia."

## Foreign Policy To Be Subject Of Club Talks

## Historical Society of University Starts Meetings.

WHEN the Historical Society, one of the oldest clubs on the campus of the University of British Columbia, draws up its programme for the year, the members choose some general topic on which to hinge all the papers of the term. This year the president, Mr. Peter Disney, announces that following last year's topic, "British Foreign Policy," this year's discussion will centre about "American Foreign Policy."

Already the club has commenced meetings, gathering, as is the custom, in various Vancouver homes. The opening meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Walter N. Sage, when Mr. Disney delivered a paper, "The Genesis of American Foreign Policy." The next meeting, on October 29, will be at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smelts, and Miss Vera Radcliffe will speak on "The Background of the Munroe Doctrine." Another paper on the same subject will be read on November 12, by Miss Barbara Baird, at the home of Mrs. Conway.

The final meeting of the fall term will be at the home of Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside, at which Mr. Douglas Patterson will discuss "The United States and Her Neighbors, 1867."

The home of Mrs. A. C. Cooke will be the scene of the first meeting after the New Year, on January 14, at which a paper on "The United States and the Far East" will be read by Mr. Arthur Wirick. On January 28 Mr. Thomas Vance will discuss "The United States and the Great War," at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell. This will be followed by a paper by Miss Lennie Price at the home of Mrs. F. Leeson on February 11. The club will be the guests of Mrs. Robie L. Reid on February 25, when two graduates, former members of the society, Miss Marion Root and Mr. Jack Conway, will discuss "The United States and War Debts."

For the final meeting of the year Mrs. F. H. Soward will entertain, when Miss Linda Smith will read the concluding paper on "The United States and Disarmament."

## Seaforth Highlanders Present Brock Memento To R.C.N.V.R. Branch

The officers of the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver have presented to the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve of Vancouver a handsome case containing the badge of their regiment in solid silver.

"In appreciation of the R. C. N. V. R. gun crew at the funeral of Lieut.-Colonel R. W. Brock. The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. August 3, 1935," reads the inscription.

The regimental insignia of the Seaforths consists of the crown over the letter "L" (representing Leopold Duke of Albany's Own) over the stag's head and the motto, "Cuidich'n Rich." The silver badge is set on a background formed by the regimental tartan, the MacKenzie.

Lieut. H. R. Wade, officer commanding the R. C. N. V. R., and Lieut. C. M. Donaldson, have both expressed their appreciation of the gift, and the thoughtfulness that prompted it.



# Varsity Rookies Start Fast, Then Fade From Picture

## Newsettes Also Mop Up in Girls' Basket Battle

Province 56; Varsity 24  
(Senior A Men)  
Province 41; Varsity 9  
(Senior B Women)

Tonight's Game, 9 o'clock:  
Adanacs vs. V. A. C.  
New Westminster "Y" Gym.

**H**IGH ho. Province won their sixth straight basketball game Tuesday night, doubling the score on the youthful Varsity Thunderbirds before a handful of spectators in the student gymnasium at the Point Grey campus.

If the fighting collegians could have played all the game as they did the first and last five minutes, they would have won in a walk. But, oh!—that intervening half-hour!

Ripping into the highly-rated newshawks at the first of the game as if they'd never heard of them, the Varsity boys jumped out in front with a smart basket by Alex Lucas, and spurred on by the cheers of the faithful few, ran the score up to 7-1 at the five-minute mark.

### NEWSIES START GOING.

Then Province "snapped out of it," and it was just too bad for the game, but green collegians. The newbies passed them dizzy and flicked in baskets from all corners of the floor to make the count 26-14 at half time.

In the second half, taking full advantage of their height and skillful ball-handling they widened the breach even further and held the students to one basket until five minutes from time. Then, led by the dashing Aggie, Charlie Hardwick, students staged a breezy rally that netted them eight points. It came far too late.

Russ Kennington, "Feet" Parsons and Jack Purves all had "basket eyes" and turned in some smart shooting. Bruce Miller, an energetic forward, looked best of the Thunderbirds.

Despite the fact that Province had possession of the ball for the time, Varsity were soundly thrashed in a curtain as 41-9.

## Beresfords

### Play Varsity '35

**T**WO important tilts are scheduled for Normal gym tonight as the first division of the Community Basketball League's senior B section goes into its second week. Beresfords meet Varsity and Columbias play B. F. and W. Columbias have been strengthened with the acquisition of Ed Murray, ex-V. A. C. player.

**Tuesday.**  
8:00—Varsity vs. Province, senior women, Varsity.

**Thursday.**  
6:30—Royal City vs. North Van. Int. B. boys, King Edward.  
7:30—Varsity vs. Spencers, Int. A. girls, King Edward.  
8:30—Blue Ribbons vs. Spencers, senior woman, King Edward.  
9:30—South Hill vs. Ex-Britannia, senior B. men, King Edward.  
8:00—Adanacs vs. Richmond, senior B. men, Westminster "Y".

**Wednesday.**

## Programme for Visitors Is Arranged

### Eastern Debaters To Arrive on Friday

Early on Friday there arrives on the campus of the University of British Columbia two interesting visitors. They are Mr. Sydney Hermant of the University of Toronto and Mr. Eli Kelloway of McGill, who form the debating team that has been touring the universities and colleges of Canada. On Friday evening they will clash with a Vancouver team consisting of Mr. Lex McKillop and Mr. Davie Fulton, on the topic "Resolved that this house approves of a federal Social Credit government of Canada."

The Parliamentary Forum under the president, Mr. Peter Disney, is planning a full social programme for their visitors. Following their arrival is the luncheon at Union College, when the guests will include Mr. J. Friend Day, Mr. F. H. Soward, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Madeline Bowden, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Molly Lock, Mr. Peter Disney, Mr. Davie Fulton, Mr. Lex McKillop, Mr. Bernard Brynensen, Mr. J. Gould, Mr. Ludlow Beamish, Mr. Alvin Rosenbaum, Mr. John Conway, Mr. Alan Morley and Mr. John Dauphinee.

Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum will be a dinner hostess at her home on West Forty-ninth before the debate Friday evening. She has invited as her guests the members of the two debating teams, Mr. J. Friend Day, Mr. Peter Disney, Mr. Bernard Brynensen, Mr. J. Gould and Mr. Alvin Rosenbaum.

Following the debate in the University Auditorium the members of the debating parties will visit the annual ball of the Toronto Alumni Association before continuing on to an informal party given by the Alpha Phi sorority at the home of Miss Mildred Pollack.

Entertaining at lunch on Saturday in the Georgia Hotel is Dr. L. S. Klinck. Besides the guests of honor he has invited Mr. and Mrs. J. Friend Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lex McKillop and Mr. Peter Disney. A dinner party has also been arranged for Saturday preceding the debaters' departure for Victoria.

## Varsity Parade

### PROVINCE Newsy Notes From

The Campus at

U. B. C.

**P**LANs for Alumni Day on Saturday are completed and U. B. C. graduates from Vancouver and the surrounding districts will be assured of an entertaining afternoon, according to Bernard Brynensen, president of Students' Council.

At 2:30 o'clock the programme will commence with two rugby games on University playing fields. In one the Thunderbird English rugger will meet Occasionals on the new stadium site; in the other a second division team will meet New Westminster on the upper field.

President L. S. Klinck will be invited to kickoff the ball for the Varsity-Occasionals game.

After the games, a tea dance will be held in the campus gymnasium under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Society. In the evening, graduates are being invited to attend a meeting of the Vancouver Institute where Dr. F. H. Soward will speak on "The International Situation."

Class elections at the University may not always be satisfactory to everyone who has a vote, but at least one class in the faculty of agriculture is happy today!

The agriculture class of 1938 met Monday at noon on the campus. The session was called to order by Ewing Griffin, and within five minutes he was installed as president and athletic representative. Neil Hockin was elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The three other members of the class were then installed in unofficial positions, and when the meeting adjourned, all five of the class held some executive position.

Speaker at the third of a series of vocational guidance lectures on the University campus will be Miss Mildred Gordon, practicing lawyer. Her subject, though broad in its general application, will be treated to give especial attention to the possibilities of the legal profession for women graduates of the University.

The original speaker, Mr. H. R. MacMillan, is unable to attend on Wednesday and his lecture has been postponed until later in the season.

## U.B.C. Graduate Wins Appointment at Cornell

Mr. J. Bickerton, a U. B. C. graduate in 1934, has been awarded a Cornell University Fellowship in plant pathology to conduct an investigation into diseases of house plants, according to information released Tuesday at the University.

Recently Mr. Bickerton completed a year of post-graduate work at U. B. C., where he was engaged in an investigation of alleged smelter fume injury to growing crops and forests under the National Research Council of Canada.

The award was won in competition with students throughout the United States and Canada.

### Statistics on Chance.

**B**RIITISH Columbia Academy of Sciences will hold its second meeting of the 1935-36 session in room 200, Science Building, University of British Columbia, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. "Vital Statistics" is the topic for discussion, and speakers will be Dr. John Hart of Pacific Biological Station, at Nanaimo, Dr. W. H. Hatfield of Vancouver General and R. Straight, inspector of schools at Vancouver. The subject forms the second part of a symposium on statistics and the laws of chance. The speakers will deal with three important fields of application of the statistical method and an interesting discussion is anticipated.

## Arts-Agriculture Ball November 14

**B**ackstage in the theatre of the University of British Columbia members of the stage crew are constructing a replica of the University Quad in beaverboard. In another part of the campus, Mr. Alan Morley, president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, is composing lyrics to rhumba dancers. A hodgepodge, but both the Quad and rhumba dancers will be a feature of the Arts-Aggie ball, the most formal dance on the University social programme for the fall term, which will take place in the Commodore on November 14.

Already invited to act as patrons and patronesses have been Gen. and Mrs. Victor Odium, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Miss M. L. Bollert. The names of the entertainers for the evening are being withheld by the committee in charge, headed by Mr. Alan Morley, but they have whispered that among the highlights will be tap dancers, a radio artist, rhumba dancers and an interlude of instrumental music. The committee that is so busy on the arrangements includes Miss Evelina Hebb, Mr. J. Gould, Mr. Telford Potter, Miss Kathleen Bourne will plan the decorations, while Miss Margaret Buchanan, Mr. Elliott Seldon and Mr. Ewart Hetherington will promote ticket sales.

### Dean Bollert Tea Hostess.

Today in the women's lower common room of the University of British Columbia, Miss M. L. Bollert entertained at the tea hour in honor of the university women from outside Vancouver. This time it was the members of the two lower years.

Receiving the guests was Miss Janet Davidson, president of Arts '38. The tea table, at which presided Miss Ardie Beaumont and Miss Betty White, was centred by a silver bowl of chrysanthemums in warm autumn tones. Assisting to serve the many guests were Miss Doreen Davies, Miss Jessie Heather, Miss Betsey Darnborough, Miss Olive Freeman and Miss Margaret Harvey.

## EAST vs. WEST DEBATE

An ex-businessman who has returned to the University, and the action of a family long and intimately connected with the government of British Columbia are the two U.B.C. speakers who will oppose a debating team from Toronto and McGill in the Varsity auditorium tonight on the question of Social Credit.

Davie Fulton, 19-year-old veteran of debating, has a long line of political tradition in the family. His grandfather, A. E. B. Davie, have both been premiers of this province, while his uncle, C. F. Davie, was speaker of the last Conservative government.

Lex McKillop, a graduate of Arts '25 who returned to complete his education after ten years in business in Vancouver, is a prominent figure in Varsity life, being treasurer of the Alumni Association, Chairman of the Anti-War Council, and President of the Class of Education '36.

Sidney Hermant of Toronto University, a graduate law student, and Eli C. Kelloway, McGill theological student, will oppose them.



Lex McKillop

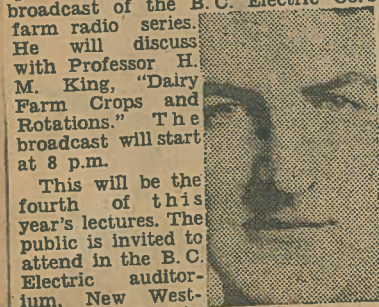


Davie Fulton

## FARM RADIO LECTURE

J. C. Berry, department of animal husbandry, U. B. C., will be the speaker Monday night at the third broadcast of the B. C. Electric Co.'s farm radio series. He will discuss with Professor H. M. King, "Dairy Farm Crops and Rotations." The broadcast will start at 8 p.m.

This will be the fourth of this year's lectures. The public is invited to attend in the B. C. Electric auditorium, New Westminster, and join in the discussion hour which will follow. Everyone is requested to be seated by 7:55 p.m.



J. C. Berry



# U.B.C. GRADUATES WIN MANY HONORS

Word Received of Progress  
They Are Making In  
Many Places.

Graduates of the University of B. C. are bringing distinction to their alma mater in post-graduate work at other universities, it is indicated in a letter from Dr. D. O. Evans, head of the department of modern languages, to officials at U. B. C.

Mr. Albert Hards, a recent graduate, studied in Paris at the Institut de Phonétique during the summer months and obtained the second highest mark in a large class. A native Frenchman was the only student ranking above him in the final examination. Mr. Hards is now working toward his M. A. degree in French and philosophy.

In addition, Miss Gwladys Downes, French Government scholar for 1934-35, wrote examinations for the diploma of the Ecole de Préparation at the University of Paris, receiving an average mark of 76 per cent.

Mr. W. T. E. Kennett, awarded a fellowship at Princeton University last year following brilliant studies at Paris and Munich, is now preparing a thesis for a Ph.D. degree from Princeton in French. His fellowship has been renewed for a second year, Dr. Evans states.

Mr. Arthur Beattie, assistant professor of French at the University of Idaho, and a former student at U. B. C., attended summer courses at Middlebury College, Vermont, where he was awarded the De Visne Medal for the most distinguished work of any student at the college.

At present three U. B. C. graduates are studying at the University of Paris, according to Dr. Evans. Mr. Kenneth Miller (1925), Mr. F. E. Rouvier (1929) and the French Government scholar of this year, Miss Joan Dangelzer, are now in Europe.

Dr. Evans himself received recently the silver medal of the Alliance Française for his interest in the activities of the Vancouver branch of the society, of which he is honorary president. The medal was a gift from the French Government, and was presented by Mr. P. Suzor, French consul for Western Canada.

## Alpha Phi Hostess To Visitor

Important in the life of every sorority of the University of British Columbia is the day when they are visited by their district governor. From November 2 to 6 Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi was hostess to its district governor, Mrs. G. N. Beam of Spokane.

The guest of both the collegiate and alumni chapters of the fraternity, Mrs. Beam, who resided at the sorority house in Point Grey, was the raison d'être of many delightful affairs arranged in her honor. One of the more formal affairs arranged in her honor was the Sunday evening tea given by the mother's club of Alpha Phi, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Whitten on Connaught Drive.

On Monday Mrs. Beam was the luncheon guest of Mrs. T. S. Burton. At the tea hour of the same day she was entertained by Miss Mary Lou Hall at Hotel Georgia. Mrs. Walter Medica was a dinner hostess in honor of the visitor. On Tuesday she visited the campus as the guest of the active chapter.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

I don't want to be improved. It is a bold thing to say in these days, when Societies for the Prevention of This, Institutes for the Promotion of That, and Associations for the Advancement of the Other are raging through the land, but someone must make a stand against it, so I repeat—I do not want to be improved.

### Missionaryitis

In fact, I am fed up with people that want to improve me or want me to help improve other people.

I am not interested in reducing the number of co-eds who smoke, in introducing higher calculus into kindergarten curriculums, or in making life brighter for campus wallflowers.

And if anyone comes around and suggests that my mild delinquencies should be eliminated, I shall bare my eyeteeth and snarl at him.

For the rampant missionaryitis on the U.B.C. campus annoys me intensely.



Alan P. Morley

### Pure and Earnest

There are several dozen groups of pure and earnest undergraduates or professors at Varsity who have a Horatio Alger complex, and believe that college life should be run like a Moodie and Sanky revival meeting, with everybody looking out for the salvation of their neighbor's soul.

I object to this attitude. It is a hangover from our Puritan ancestors, and it flourishes with remarkable fecundity on academic soil. Its worst attribute is the fact that each group believes that your mental, physical, social or spiritual salvation can only be accomplished according to their pet formula.

I am not very rugged, but I can qualify as an individualist. I would sooner go to the dogs on a schedule of my own manufacture than get a free trip to Heaven in a nickelplated chariot tour arranged by some overpowering enthusiast.

### All Varieties

There are all sorts and varieties of these enthusiasts in our cloistered halls of learning.

Some want you to live a religious life, some want you to embrace Socialism, some are anxious about your cultural deficiencies, some believe all your troubles are due to your inability to appreciate modern poetry, others embrace the causes of tiddewinks, of biology, of cotton socks for women, and of horseback riding as cures for earthly ills.

But they all are propagandists for their particular causes, and they all earnestly believe that human life will never be right till their cause wins out.

### Counter-Attack

Being one of those incurable optimists that believe that humans are not really so bad after all, I am going to launch a counter-attack and turn propagandist myself.

I shall form a Society for the Enjoyment of Things as They Are.

The only membership qualification will be a rooted disinclination for any type of reform whatsoever, and the duties of members will be to exercise their sense of humor and to get a kick out of life on all possible occasions.

A good row is enjoyable, so members will be encouraged to lose their tempers if they wish, but anyone showing signs of disapproving anything as a matter of principle will be expelled at once.

Likewise, anyone suspected of doing anything for anyone else's good will immediately be banished to the outer darkness.

The object of the Society will be to reform the campus by abolishing the reformers.

### Howard Scott at U.B.C.

"IN our educational system today we try to inculcate all the finer aesthetic conditions and peculiar canons of the 'price system'—with a result that the nation becomes so tolerant that it is intolerant of nothing, including want and scarcity," declared Howard Scott, head of Technocracy, Inc., in an address to University of B. C. students in the campus auditorium on Tuesday.

Mr. Scott based his technological discussion on the fact that maximum employment had been reached in 1920, but it would never be reached again owing to increased machinery and technology.

## Varsity, Forsts Battle To Draw, One Goal Each

### Forsts 1, Varsity 1.

CHARLIE HITCHENS' face was wreathed in smiles Monday as his Varsity boys outplayed Forsts in the second half of their V and D. game at Kerrisdale Park and were unlucky to be held to a draw.

Forsts had a distinct edge in the first half but couldn't get a shot past husky Dan Quayle in the Varsity net. After fifteen minutes of the second stanza Thomsie put the white shirts out in front when he scored from a scuffle in front of the net.

Thunderbirds equalized twenty minutes later when Goddard headed neatly on Irish's centre-in from the right wing, and rained a steady barrage of shots on the Forst net until the final whistle. Bill Wolfe and a hard-working freshman named Sweetnam looked best of the students, while Kinaird defended nicely for Forsts.

Varsity — Quayle, Croll, Sutherland, Thurber, Wolfe, Sweetnam, Irish, McBurney, Okuda, Chester, Greenwood, Goddard, Forsts — Scott, Borresen, Kinaird, Hipwell, Hewett, Hsie, Barwise, Gray, Thomasio, Bradley, D. Hipwell.

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

"HOMECOMING," a week-end reunion of the alumnae, which is usually held at Armistice, has been postponed until the spring term. Saturday, however, will be "Alumnie Day." A rugby game, the first this year on the stadium field—which with every replanting is called the "new" stadium—between Varsity and Occasionals, will be followed by a tea-dance in the gymnasium, when grads and undergrads will frolic to the tune of another addition to the Students' Union Building Fund.

The committee which so carefully planned the social programme for the present session, submitted its report with no little pride, neglecting to mention that they had based their deductions on an out-of-date calendar and a little mental arithmetic. The programme was adopted by a series of authorities, published in the Ubysses and generally acclaimed. But some earnest seeker after truth discovered that the functions after Christmas were all scheduled for Sunday night, which is hardly according to Hoyle. So the programme was hastily revised.

A crowd gathered in the quadrangle on Tuesday at noon to await the arrival of a new American streamlined bus which was supposed to have been displayed at noon. At 12:30 an old model T, labelled "streamline," rattled into the quad and stood sneezing, while the audience graciously entering into the spirit of things, examined it gravely from stem to stern and commented on its grace and power. In the meantime the genuine article, an immense silver creature, swept around the corner and stood humbly in the background.

Last week's debate on the Japanese franchise problem, with a Japanese and a Canadian on each team, has aroused considerable discussion. These noon-hour debates, made possible by the longer noon hour, show signs of becoming very popular, and, as Prof. J. Friend Day expressed it, the subjects may include everything from free love to beans for breakfast.

Extra-curriculum activities at U. B. C. are all regulated by a stringent set of eligibility rules, drawn up and enforced by the student government. A definite scholastic standing is required from every player on a first team from anyone taking part in a theatrical production or debate to holding office. The ruling is awkward when "Old Man Eligibility" grabs the star forward, the lyric soprano and the live-wire class president, but it is favored by the payers of tuition fees and the expounders of knowledge.

The Publications Board, in its persistent campaign of lowering the dignity of Students' Council, has challenged that august body to a tandem bicycle race, teams to be appropriately attired in costumes of the gay nineties. The spectacle of Bernard Brynelsen and R. J. Killam with walrus mustaches and bowlers peddling furiously around the Mall is eagerly anticipated.

## Goethe's Works Discussed

Miss Isabel MacInnes, Ph.D., of the University of British Columbia, was the speaker at the regular weekly lecture of the Foreign Literature series, in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building on Wednesday evening.

Her topic was the German poet Goethe, whom she placed in the front rank of lyric poets.

The greatest work of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe is undoubtedly "Faust." His autobiography, "My Life: Fiction and Truth," is among the most noted in literature. Although a master of all forms of poetry, Goethe excelled in its lyric forms, she said.

The next lecture will be delivered on November 20, when Miss MacInnes will speak on "Faust."



# World Crisis to Be Conference Theme

## Dr. Ebba Dahlin Will Be Speaker At Luncheon

Dr. Ebba Dahlin, professor of history at the University of Washington and a prominent internationalist, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the annual Peace Conference to be held on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon which will be held in the Aztec Room of Hotel Georgia, may be made with Mrs. W. S. Wainwright or Miss A. M. Keenleyside. The lecture topic will be "Education and International Peace."

"The World Crisis—Law or Chaos" will be the theme for this conference under the auspices of the League of Nations Society, Vancouver branch, and the afternoon session will be held in Hotel Georgia, with Dr. C. W. H. Topping as chairman. The youth hour, in which Italy, represented by Mr. B. McMartin, and Ethiopia, represented by Miss Netta Harvey, will present their cases, will be a special feature. Rev. Bruce Gray will speak on "Preparing for Peace," and music will be given by the Welsh Trio. The evening session will be held at the University of British Columbia auditorium, with Prof. F. H. Soward as the speaker on "The Outlook in International Affairs."

## PROF. ANGUS RAPS ABERHART

To the Editor:—In your report of Prof. H. F. Angus's address to the Kiwanis Club you credit him with the statement that "the cost of \$25 a month payment to all over twenty-one years of age would run about \$120,000,000 for the province of Alberta": at one period of his address, and at another you report him as saying, "To each depositor would be credited \$25 a month—no actual cash changed hands." How does the professor reconcile these statements? A

merchant doing a \$10,000 a month business turns over \$120,000 a year, but it does not take \$120,000 to do the business! Even a professor ought to know that. It is absurd to speak of the necessity of levying \$120,000,000 a year to conduct a monthly turnover of \$10,000,000.

Prof. Angus speaks of the difficulty merchants would have in dealings outside the Social Credit state. As the Social Credit dividend does not usurp the place of currency, but is an additional credit to increase purchasing power within the province, it has nothing to do with dealings outside the province. There will be the same currency in circulation, and merchants dealing outside the province will do exactly as they do to-day with this privilege. If they have not sufficient currency they can purchase with their credit from the central credit house the necessary funds to remit outside the province. It is too bad that critics of Social Credit distort facts and figures in their efforts to discount something that is going to improve the living conditions of thousands in the province of Alberta.

DANIEL DYER.

Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia addressed a gathering of some fifty men at a meeting of the Kerrisdale Baptist Men's Club. Speaking on "The Ethiopian Situation," Prof. Soward dealt comprehensively with the origins of the dispute, the attitude of the League of Nations, and the effect of the "sanctions" programme. Mr. Lloyd Craig, president of the club, was in the chair. Prof. John Davidson introduced the speaker and Mr. Frank MacNeill led the song service.

# More Honors For B. C.

## GRADUATES WIN ADDED LAURELS

Two major post-graduate scholarships and laudatory comment by world-recognized authorities testify to the success of University of British Columbia graduates now engaged abroad, according to a statement issued by U.B.C. authorities.

"The most remarkable student of French I have met in America," is how Professor Mornet, University of Paris, described Arthur H. Beattie, U.B.C. Master of Arts now teaching at University of Idaho.

Last summer, Mr. Beattie took the De Visme Medal for the most distinguished work of the term at Middlebury College, Vermont, one of the most highly regarded in the United States for advanced, specialized studies.

## BIOLOGY RESEARCH

A research fellowship in Cornell University, competed for by graduate students in biology and botany throughout North America, was won by J. Bickerton, a 1934 graduate of U.B.C., it was announced.

This fellowship in plant pathology was awarded in consideration of Mr. Bickerton's work for the National Research Council of Canada in investigating alleged damages caused to U.S. crops by fumes from Trail Smelter.

Work at Northwestern University in biology brings Miss Elizabeth Halley, another U.B.C. Master of Arts, an I.O.E. Overseas scholarship which will take her to Cambridge University. She has been investigating the "slime moulds" which are a major menace to B.C. forests.

## STUDY IN PARIS

Joan Dangelzer, 1934 graduate, is recommended for an additional two years' stay in Paris, where she is this

year's French Government Scholar, because of her brilliant record.

Other U.B.C. students at present making their mark in the French capital are Gladys Downes, Albert Hards, W.T.E. Kennett and M. Rouvier.

In a course at the Institute de Phonétique for the advanced study of the French Language, only one native

Frenchman outranked the Vancouver student, Mr. Hards.

Miss Downes was recently awarded the diploma of the Ecole de Preparation of the University of Paris. She is the 1934-35 French Government Scholar.

Dr. Daniel B. B. Dean, dean of the faculty of arts and science at University of British Columbia, will address Vancouver Institute on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 100, Arts Building. His topic will be "An Expanding Universe." The gathering is free to the public.



Elizabeth Halley



Joan Y. Dangelzer

## At Cathedral



## RT. REV. W. A. GEDDES, D.D.

SUNDAY at Christ Church Cathedral, special Remembrance services will be held both morning and evening. In the morning the preacher will be the Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, D.D., Bishop of the Yukon. Bishop Geddes served during the Great War with the 8th Canadian Siege Battery. The preacher in the evening will be Prof. F. H. Soward, M.A., Ph.D., professor of history in the University of British Columbia, who is a prominent layman of the Anglican Church, and a well-known authority in the field of modern history.

At 8 a.m. Sunday the monthly corporate Communion for young people will be held, followed by breakfast in the parish hall. On Monday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. and a Remembrance Day service commencing promptly at 10:55 a.m.

# Champion B. C. Judges



—Wilson's Studio, Chilliwack.

TWO Chilliwack High School students, Leslie Coulter (left), Leonard Zink (right), will leave this week for Toronto, where they will represent British Columbia in the Dominion dairy cattle judging finals at the Royal Winter Fair, November 19. They won the honor by placing first as members of the Chilliwack dairy cattle judging team at the elimination contests at the Armstrong Fair.

During the past four months the team has travelled 1555 miles, judging forty-seven classes of cattle. On Friday and today they are visiting Fraser Valley herds judging two or three classes in each of the four dairy breeds. This will complete their training this season.

Much credit for the success which has attended the Chilliwack team must be given to Mr. Reg. Unsworth, U. B. C. graduate, their coach (standing).

## University Women Interest in Radio Programme

Members of University Women's Club are keenly interested in the radio programme which will be given on CKMO every Monday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. They have been striving to promote a better type of programme for young people, and feel this one is so interesting and entertaining that parents will enjoy it as much as the wee ones.

The programme consists of a series of little adventures from one of Lewis Carroll's "Alice Books," not so well known as "Alice in Wonderland," but equally amusing. It is directed by Miss Margaret Powlett, and the cast includes Miss Eunice Alexander, Miss Margaret Hilker, Miss Margaret and Miss Marian Wishart, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mr. Guy Glover, Mr. William Sargent and Mr. Gordon Hilker.

PROVINCE, Nov: 13-'35

## Foreign Literature Subject of Talk By Dr. MacInnes

Dr. Isobel MacInnes gave the opening address of the German section of the foreign literature lectures, sponsored by a committee of the Vancouver Public Library. That they are being successful as adult education is shown by the amount of reading following each lecture.

Dr. MacInnes discussed "The Spirit and Tradition of German Literature," showing how characteristics of the people are reflected by their great writers from the earliest times to the present day; for instance, their spiritual loneliness. The diversity but the unity were stressed of such famous Germans as Luther, Lessing, Schiller, Goethe, Nietzsche, Mann and Werfel.

Dr. MacInnes' lecture will be repeated on Thursday. On other evenings there will be discussions of "Goethe," November 21; "Faust," November 24 and 28, and "Nietzsche," November 27, December 5.



# VISITORS WIN DEBATE HERE

**B. C. Fails to Prove That Social Credit Policy Desirable.**

## "HALLUCINATION"

For the second time in less than a month the Social Credit policies of Major C. H. Douglas and of Premier William Aberhart of Alberta went down to defeat on the University of B. C. campus Friday evening.

A touring team of debaters from the Universities of Toronto and McGill won the unanimous decision of the judges in a debate in the U. B. C. Auditorium. They supported the negative side of the resolution: "That this House desires a federal Social Credit government."

Lex McKillop, leader of the U. B. C. two-man team, opened his twenty-minute address with the statement that Canadians have been brought up not under the principles of capitalism, but under a lack of those same principles.

"Social Credit policies are not radical," he declared. "Some change in our social system must be made and the 'evolutionary' ideas of Social Credit supporters offer the most promising solution."

### DIAGNOSIS INCORRECT.

Eli Kelloway of McGill University, leader of the negative team admitted that many changes are needed in the present system, but stated he could not believe that Social Credit offers the best way out.

"The glorious future of our Canada must not be sacrificed on the altars of emotional hallucinations or of political expedients," he said. "Neither Douglas nor Aberhart can fully explain the policies which they wish to institute."

Social Credit policies are not satisfactory, he claimed, because the leaders fail to diagnose present situations correctly, and the cure they have to offer is far from complete.

Davie Fulton, second speaker for U. B. C., emphasized the idea that justice, equity and practicability must be the main features of any alternative to capitalism, and suggested that Douglas Social Credit fulfilled all three of these conditions.

"Up to the present producers have never received their due return for labor," he stated. "Labor must not be considered one of the costs of production, but rather as a legitimate legatee to a just share of the profits of industry."

"How can the Social Credit policies be instituted in Canada without revision of the B. N. A. Act?" was the theme of Sidney Harmant's twenty-minute address. Harmant was second speaker for the negative of the resolution, and represented University of Toronto on the touring team.

Judges were Mr. H. R. Bray, Mr. T. S. Dixon and Mr. F. W. Smelts. Prof. J. Friend Day occupied the chair.

## U.B.C. Players' Alumni to Stage Christmas Plays

Four interesting plays, a drama, "Father Noah," a light and charming comedy, "The Spinners of Lushe," a melodrama, "The Luck Piece," and a farce, "Below Par," have been chosen by the University of B.C. Players' Club Alumni for their Christmas presentations.

Try-outs for parts will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the chemistry building of the Vancouver General Hospital. This will be the opening meeting of the club presided over by the vice president, Miss Betty Buckland, in the absence of the president, Dr. Harry V. Warren.

Information regarding the try-outs will be obtained from the treasurer.

## Farm Speaker



J. C. BERRY.

ON Monday in the B. C. Electric auditorium, New Westminster, the speaker in the farm radio series will be J. C. Berry, department of animal husbandry, U. B. C., who will discuss with Prof. H. M. King "Dairy Farm Crops and Rotations."

The public is invited to attend the broadcast which takes place from the auditorium and is followed by a discussion hour. Everybody is requested to be seated by 7:55 p.m.

## Adanacs Too Hot For Kids

Varsity senior "A" basketballers almost set Adanacs back off their rung in their second place standings Saturday night when they nearly pulled a surprise on the Yellowshirts only to finish out on the wrong end of a 36-32 score.

The Thunderbirds played a better brand of basketball than they have all season but were still not quite good enough for the Westminster boys who went on to win although they were minus the services of Wally Myers and Rann Matthiison.

Adanacs took an early lead but had trouble breaking away from the College Kids who managed to stick right on their tails. In the final moments of play, Coach Barberie sent on his ace rookie, Chuck Holmes, who calmly left-handed eight points through the hoop while Joe Pringle unconsciously checked the wrong side and let little Charlie steal the game.

At half time the score was 17-10 for Adanacs due to some nice basket busting by footballer Joe Ross, who was on a rampage all night. Joe Pringle was the only Thunderbird who did anything right the first half but in the second act the story changed. Every man on the Varsity squad played heads up ball till the final minute when they let Adanacs break away.

Bruce Millar shook a little dust off the Royalite veterans' ears when he dribbled by them on sweeping runs time after time to put in sensational shots at the most surprising moments. Patmore also played nice ball for the students as did Pringle and Alexander Lucas.

Joe Ross, Chuck Holmes and Ken Wright were the best of the team.

A preliminary game Varsity showed much improvement though they took it on the chin from the Fullerton and White teams.

Lucas (5) Pringle (5) Ross (6) McKee (2) Davis (3) Ridland (2) Smith (2)eson (2).

An interesting lecture was delivered by Prof. F. Seyer of the U. B. C., to an attentive audience in the Socialist Party Hall at 666 Homer street, Thursday. His address was entitled "Radio-activity and the Age of the Earth," and described briefly the latest scientific methods whereby man has increased his knowledge of the origin of the planet.

# Social Credit Defeated In University Debate

By virtue of their more polished and forceful delivery and very evident superiority in platform experience, the Eastern Universities debating team from Toronto and McGill Universities won a unanimous decision from three judges over the University of B. C. Parliamentary Forum team in a contest in the U. B. C. auditorium Friday night.

The subject was "Resolved: that this house desires a Social Credit government for Canada," with the Vancouver men supporting the affirmative.

## Hamlet's Ghost Costume Worries Play Committee

As the date of the University Players' Club Christmas plays draws nearer the members are finding a lot more to the business of producing plays than mere acting.

Mr. Hugh Palmer, president of the club, announced Friday the personnel of the many committees who will do the collecting and making of properties and costumes and who will attend to the make-up of the actors when the night of the performance arrives.

Hazel Wright is in charge of the properties. Nancy Housser, Eileen Simon and Bob Thompson will serve under her.

Trying to decide what the ghost in Hamlet will wear is one of the problems of Trudeauan Spencer who is convening the costumes. Anne Mather, Margaret Rae, Claire St. John, Pat McRae, Agnes Shewan and Dianna Drabble will assist her.

Bill Sargent who has had the male lead in the Spring play for the last three years is in charge of make-up. His committee consists of Audrey Phillips, Mary Moxon, and Eleanor Green.

Programs will be arranged by Ludlow Beamish, Les Allan and Hazel Wright.

Amy Seed has been appointed house manager.

The social committee consists of Connie Baird and Trudeauan Spencer. They will make all arrangements for the party to be held after the plays.

The Christmas plays will be produced in the University Theatre on the nights of November 21, 22 and 23.

Characterizing Social Credit as "a colossal edifice of economic fiction," Eli C. Kelloway, McGill theological student and leader of the negative, declared it would lead to repudiation of debts, collapse of beneficial institutions fostered by the capitalistic system and sacrifice Canada's future.

Lex McKillop and his partner, Davie Fulton, U. B. C. men, analysed defects of the present capitalistic regime, and advocated the "national dividend" as the only just means of remedying it.

"We need the evolutionary Social Credit if we do not want the revolutionary breakdown ending in Communism or Fascism," declared McKillop.

"You are bankrupt! Where is the money to finance Social Credit to come from?" argued Sidney Harmant, University of Toronto.

The judges were H. R. Bray, lawyer; T. S. Dixon, Board of Trade, and F. W. Smelts, B. C. Electric Railway Co. executive. The debate was arranged by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Eli C. Kelloway



S. Hermant

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

## '3 Nations Bar Recovery'

### GERMANY, JAPAN, ITALY INDICTED

"The policies of Germany, Japan and Italy are destroying world confidence and preventing world recovery today," stated Professor F. H. Soward Saturday evening in an address on "The Outlook in International Affairs," delivered before the Vancouver Institute in the University of B. C. auditorium.

While blaming the present unrest on these nations, he suggested three relief measures:

1. Universal stabilization of currencies.
2. Lowering of tariff barriers to stimulate trade.
3. Relief from the strained political situation.

The activities of these three nations aside, Professor Soward regards the economic situation today as more promising than at any time since 1929.

Production, employment, wholesale prices and prices of natural products are all rising, and the disappearance of war debts, reparations and plunging currencies from the field of practical politics contribute to recovery, as does a rise in gold production throughout the world.

"However, our inability to co-ordinate the many policies which

## 'Remembrance In Cathedral'

On Sunday in Christ Church Cathedral, special Remembrance services will be held both morning and evening.

The preacher, at 11 a.m., will be the Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, D.D., Bishop of the Yukon. Bishop Geddes served during the Great War with the 8th Canadian Siege Battery.

The preacher in the evening will be Prof. F. H. Soward, Ph.D., Professor of History in the University of British Columbia, a prominent layman of the Anglican Church and a well-known authority in the field of modern history.

At 8 a.m. on Sunday the monthly Corporate Communion for young people will be held, followed by breakfast in the parish hall.

On Monday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m., and a Remembrance Day service commencing promptly at 10:55 a.m.



## TREATY COPIES KEPT IN VAULTS

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Nov. 19. — Carefully guarded by its temporary custodian, Norman Robertson of the Department of External Affairs, one of the two specially prepared official copies of the Canada-United States trade agreement with the signatures of Prime Minister King and Secretary of State Cordell Hull was brought home to Ottawa yesterday. It will be placed in a vault and preserved in isolation for posterity. Its mate will be treated similarly in Washington.



# for Varsity

## Dashing Student

### Ruggers Outplay

### Vancouver 'Rep'

Collegians Score 9-3 Victory Before Large Holiday Crowd At Brockton Point; Winners Tally All Points In First Half; Bird Is Brilliant Star

Varsity, 9; Vancouver, 3.  
Varsity, 3; Occasionals, 0.  
All-Blacks, 11; Rowing Club, 0.  
Ex-Britannia, 5; Ex-Magee, 5.

The old, old story about youth outbattling age was rehashed at Brockton Point, Armistice Day afternoon, when a youthful and fiery Varsity English rugby fifteen swept Vancouver off its feet to turn in a 9-3 McKechnie Cup win before a large and thrilled crowd.

The collegians from Point Grey, who always seem to play heads up rugger in McKechnie Cup games, had too much hustle and bustle for Vancouver. The All-Stars' forward pack of big lads were simply handcuffed when it came to trying to take command of play.

The heavy going on the muddy field didn't help Vancouver. The 'Reps' were forced to play with 12 men at the end of the first half, when Atkinson, Bruce Mackeddie and Smythe went off in a row. Atkinson, Rowing Club's brilliant kicker, was the most seriously injured. He had his left shoulder wrenched. Both Mackeddie and Smythe came back with the former just a passenger.

## Former Students Return to Varsity Haunts for a Day

Over a hundred University graduates visited their old haunts on the campus on Alumni day, last Saturday. The majority of them were graduates of classes '30 to '35, but some were of more ancient vintage. Among the latter were Mr. G. S. Clark '22, Dr. Blythe Eagles '22, Mrs. Blythe Eagles '21, Dr. K. P. Groves '27, Dr. McMillan '28, Mr. G. W. Ashworth '26, Mr. R. Palmer '26, Mr. R. M. Shaw '27, Mr. Roger Odum '29, Miss Dorothy Ellen Brown '27 and Mr. Bert Tupper '28.

Several graduates came from out of town to be present at the reunion, among them Mr. A. McKewen, Miss Tita Hall and Miss Janet Grey from Victoria, Mr. W. A. Talor and Mr. Jack Streight from New Westminster, Mr. R. E. G. Langton from Maple Ridge, Mr. J. S. Beeman of Wood-fibre, Mr. O. B. Elliot, Haney, and Mr. Bill Andrews from Summerland.

Among ex-council members were Mr. Mark Collins, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mr. Jack Shaneman and Mr. Gordon Stead. Mr. John Burnette, president of the Alumni organization, attended both the rugby game and the tea dance in the gymnasium.

## 'Faust' Lecture

"Faust," by Goethe, was the topic of Miss Isabel MacInnes, Associate Professor of German, University of British Columbia, at the Wednesday evening lecture of the Public Library series.

Goethe spent 50 years in the production of this work, labelled by some as a "patchwork of beautiful scenes." Miss MacInnes gave a brief resume of the work, reading some of the more beautifully descriptive passages in English and German.

The next lecture will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m., when Dr. MacInnes will speak on "Nietzsche." Tonight she will repeat "Goethe."

Tea was served during the afternoon, the tables arranged along the edges of the floor.

Mr. Bernard Brynolson and Miss Ardie Beaumont made all arrangements for Alumni day. This is the first time that this function has been held out at the University site and it is hoped to do so annually. Homecoming, which was formally held in the Fall, will take place in the Spring next year.

"This work marks the arrival of a new and interesting addition to the activities of the University of B. C.," says The Province today. "The suggestion to form a dramatic club came from the sophomores, was taken up enthusiastically by the 'freshies,' and gravely deliberated by the seniors. Result: the University Players' Club."

## Co-Ed to Edit U.B.C. Chronicle - The Totem



Miss Ecker

ng. A Totem editor can never have the pleasure of reading his inspiring or provocative editorials in print. Assistants can never have the thrill of seeing in the headlines the story they wrote with such labor. The whole staff, however, gets a sound training in proof reading and in haunting graduates for write ups. Many hours are spent in trying to persuade seniors to attend their photographic appointments.

### BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

In addition to the regular routine of printing an annual, the editor gets experience in business when she arranges the contracts for the engraving, printing and photographing.

When the year is over the Totem staff has learned the fine art of persistence and the ability to wait patiently for a story.

This year for the first time in three years a Co-ed, Margaret Ecker, has been chosen as Totem editor. Last year she was Feature editor of the Ubyssy, the college bi-weekly paper. She is a member of the Players Club, the Letters Club and is affiliated with Alpha Phi women's fraternity.

Under her serve Pauline Patterson, Bob King and Don Hogg. It is Miss Patterson's duty to collect reports from the Nursing Faculty and from other women's organizations. She will also spend a lot of time next spring typing senior write ups. She is a member of the Musical Society, the Letters Club and is Secretary of the Women's Undergraduate Society. She is also affiliated with Alpha Phi.

### FRENZIED PHOTOS

Bob King has one of the most troublesome jobs of all. He is in

"All work and no glory" might be the complaint of the University of B. C. "Totem" staff. The pleasure of doing a job well and of working for their Alma Mater Society has to be their only reward.

Each year in November four or five members are chosen from the Publications staff to edit the annual. They leave the thrills of newspaper work for the prosaic job of collecting class writeups and arranging for photograph appointments. Deadline excitement is forgotten as they spend day after day typing lists of graduates.

Working on the Totem gives some of the best journalistic experience a student can obtain. It is real newspaper work minus the fun usually associated with report-



Miss Patterson

## University Women's Club Hears Interesting Address

Members of the University Women's Club were guests at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, South Granville, on Monday evening. Mrs. Walter Mowatt convened for the tea hour, at which Alumnae of Acadia, New Brunswick and Mount Allison Universities were hostesses, with Mrs. F. Day-Smith and Mrs. F. W. Lees presiding at the urns.

Mrs. F. Lees reported on the splendid success of the social service programme that is being carried out in the Strathcona School, at which classes for non-English speaking mothers are very enthusiastically attended.

The speaker of the evening, American Consul-general J. Ker Davis, introduced by the president, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, gave an informative and glowing account of China. The consul stressed the importance of China on the prosperity and trade of the Pacific Coast. Speaking of the history of that ancient and venerable people, he reminded his audience that distinct classes of society as known today, were formed in the Han Dynasty, long before the time of Christ, that during the early seventh century gunpowder and printing were invented, that the thirteenth century or Mongol Dynasty experienced invasions from Kublai Khan and later from Marco Polo, followed in the Ming Dynasty by the visits of Occidentals in large numbers and the last dynasty ending in 1911.

The aborigines still persist as tribes on small islands, but within the nation itself are scattered many thousands of Mohammedans, eating their own foods and worshipping in their own way and, too, there are many Jews whose lives are distinct from the Chinese, said the speaker. The diversified peoples in the nation make the written language exceedingly difficult to learn, as the present form originated about 2000 B.C. Mr. Davis illustrated how words were built, and how different intonations affected the meaning. He concluded his address by emphasizing the tremendous importance of knowing the psychology of the Chinese people.

## University Musical Club Party

With the same gusto as they produce one of Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking operettas each spring, the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia gave their fall formal party on Friday evening in Huron Lodge. When Miss Barbara Beney, Miss Marjorie Findlay and Miss Catherine Washington decorated the ballroom for the dance they chose streamers in blue and gold and multi-colored balloons to add an air of festivity.

Lending their patronage to the party were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hadyn Williams, Mr. Walter Gage. Arrangements for the evening were made by the society executive of Miss Vera Radcliffe, president, Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Margaret Atkinson and Mr. H. Marlatt.

## Varsity Wins Rugby Match

### Defeats Vancouver Reps 9 to 3 in Opening McKechnie Cup Fixture

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—University of British Columbia's fifteen opened the 1935 McKechnie Cup English rugby series here yesterday with a smart 9 to 3 victory over Vancouver Reps.

The students, presenting one of their strongest lineups in several years, outthrust the Reps from the opening kick to the final whistle, marking up three unconverted tries in the first half, then holding their opponents to a lone unconverted try in the second half.

Dave Kenny crossed the Reps' line for the first score ten minutes after the game opened. Seven minutes later, Shirley Griffin repeated for Varsity, and Dick Porter added the students' third try at the thirty-minute mark.

Reps counted their lone score midway through the second half when Bud Murray crossed the Varsity line after his teammates had forced two kicks from the students' twenty-five yard line.

might lead to world-wide improvement have resulted in a decrease in world trade," he stated. . . .



SPIRITED DEBATE.

At the afternoon sessions, Rev. Bruce Gray addressed members on the moral results of warfare and suggested that the real cost of hostilities, including the after-effects and the terrific pain suffered as a direct result, had never been calculated.

A feature of the afternoon sessions was the spirited debate between Bob McMaster, representing Italy, and Miss Netta Harvey, representing Ethiopia.

Chairman at the afternoon session was Dr. C. W. H. Topping of the University of B. C. faculty. Musical entertainment was provided by a Welsh trio composed of Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Blodwen Graham and Miss Margaret Davies.

The annual peace conference was this year convened by Miss Alice M. Keenleyside, with Mrs. A. E. Delmage secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Wainwright treasurer.

# Washington-U.B.C. Track Clashes Slated Soon

**A**N INTERCOLLEGIATE track meet, pitting the U. B. C. cinder squad against University of Washington's freshmen is planned in the immediate future. It is figured that the B. C. team will visit Seattle for an indoor encounter first, with a return clash set for New Westminster. The Track Club is not allowed to guarantee a meet at the University, hence the Westminster venue.

No more traditional Friday "pep" meetings in the future, says the new intramural sports committee. Reason: the decision setting Tuesday and Friday as "sports days," and the ruling that no other activities take place on these days. . . The Saturday rugby game at the Stadium took in \$60, all except 10 cents of which goes to the students. . .

Fred Smith, second division ruggerman, made a smart showing in the first division Vancouver Rep game Monday. Smith was replacing stocky Harry Robson in the five-eighths spot.

Varsity Golf Club announced the winners of the new official blue and gold golf sweater. This is the distinction now given to the six men golf team chosen to represent the University in all golf meets. Notable on this list is Ward Allen, a freshman. The others included were Ted Charlton, Ted Wilkinson, John Berry, Pete Sharpe, Gordy Livingstone.

## Varsity Parade

Newsy Notes From The Campus at U. B. C.

**P**LACING a wreath below the memorial plaque in the science building on the University campus at 11 a.m. Monday, members of the 196th Western Universities Battalion and their friends honored comrades who fell in the World War. The wreath was placed by Mr. Charles W. Tysoe, president of the 196th veterans.

"I am sure that they would have us remember them as living, as they were in training days in Canada and on the march to the front in France in all their light-heartedness of glorious youth," said Mr. J. P. McLeod, 196th veteran, as he recalled experiences of war days. "They hid their real purpose behind a veil of joyousness."

Dr. L. O. Olsson, prominent Swedish educationist and originator of the Study Circle movement in Scandinavian countries, was a visitor on the Varsity campus Saturday when he examined plans for adult education throughout British Columbia.

Dr. Olsson was guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of faculty members in the University cafeteria, and conferred with authorities in the boardroom. Under the auspices of the World Association for Adult Education he is travelling over the continent making a survey of educational conditions, and recently spent some time in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mr. H. R. MacMillan will be the speaker at the fourth of a series of vocational guidance lectures on the University campus for the benefit of undergraduate students. Born at Newmarket, Ontario, Mr. MacMillan received his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto, and his M. A. degree in forestry from Yale University a few years later.

Since 1912 he has held many high offices, including that of chief forester for the Province of British Columbia, and of special trade commissioner under the department of trade and commerce at Ottawa.

Student talent will feature the second noon-hour Musical Society recital in the University auditorium on Thursday. The society's modern choir will open the programme with "Anchors Aweigh," and a number of selections from "The Pirates of Penzance," current production of the society.

Other artists will include Miss Myrtle Gray, L.R.S.M., of New Westminster, and Gordon Heron.

"The University of B. C. is the nearest thing I've ever seen to an American college in Canada," said Sidney Hermant, member of the touring debating team from Eastern Canada, while on the campus Saturday.

Hermant declared himself greatly surprised to see the students running their own activities. At the University of Toronto, he said, the majority of functions are operated by paid managers.

## Two Years in Which to Find World Peace

Prof. F. H. Soward Declares Germany Not Ready For War.

**B**ARRING a spectacular putsch or the actions of a fanatic, there will be no danger of a concerted German military advance for at least two years, since the army in that country is not yet fully prepared. This is our breathing space to bring about the settlement of world peace, but unfortunately the actions of Italy in Ethiopia work directly against this opportunity."

In these words, Prof. F. H. Soward of the U.B.C. department of history summed up the outlook in international affairs before a combined audience of the Vancouver Institute and the Vancouver branch of the League of Nations Society in the University auditorium on Saturday evening.

Discussing the economic situation today, Prof. Soward declared that "the signs are more encouraging than at any time since the beginning of the depression."

### MILITARISTIC VIEWPOINT.

After speaking of various experiments regarding monetary control, Prof. Soward suggested that the situation could be improved through a stabilization of currencies throughout the world, a lowering of tariff barriers which stagnate international trade, and by overcoming the present lack of confidence in the international political situation.

"The lack of confidence today comes mainly from the activities of three great nations where increased population presses on limited natural resources, where political dissatisfaction is rampant, and where there is a distinctly militaristic point of view. Those three countries are Germany, Italy and Japan—and the most serious situation is in Germany," Dr. Soward said.

Speaking of the Italian situation as a menace to continued world peace, and especially the peace of European nations, Dr. Soward declared that the basic motive for Italian advances in Ethiopia is likely a delusion of grandeur in the mind of Benito Mussolini.

"Dissatisfaction in Italy has been increasing during the past few years," he claimed. "Mussolini's policies no longer satisfy the great majority, and, in a dictatorship, revolution is best averted by raising a hue and cry against some foreign menace."

### DR. DAHLIN HEARD.

The Institute meeting was part of the day-long peace conference, sponsored by the League of Nations Society.

Dr. Ebba Dahlin, professor in history at the University of Washington, addressed the luncheon gathering in Hotel Georgia, speaking on "Education and International Peace."

She appealed for a change from national to international outlook toward patriotism, and stressed the large part which parents and school teachers must play in the moulding of future public thought.

"The main need today is for a more skeptical, realistic outlook as far as emotional, symbolical and formulated appeals are concerned," she declared. "It is peculiar that both Italy and Ethiopia are quite sincere in the belief that they are fighting for light and justice."

Mr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., occupied the chair at the luncheon. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. A. E. Delmage, secretary of the Vancouver branch of the society.

## Forsts Five Unbeaten In Community

Trim Beresfords For Fourth in Row; Varsity Triumphs

Forsts 36, Beresfords 27. Varsity 24, Columbias 21. Ex-Britannia 41, Canadian Memorial 20.

**M**INUS the services of their star sniper, Lance Hudson, and playing their toughest game this season, Forsts chalked up win No. 3 in the first division of the senior B section of the Community Basketball League at Normal gym Monday night.

Four quick baskets, from the opening tip-off, gave them a margin they held throughout against the constantly threatening Beresfords quintette. Halftime score was 17-11.

Johnny Keith played a nice game for the losers while Bobby Marsh led Forsts with ten points.

Outscored 15-9 by Columbias in the opening half, Varsity basketballers came back to gain an edge, 15-6, in the second half, for their first win of the season.

Harvey Hodgins, with eighteen points, led Ex-Britannia to a one-point win over Canadian Memorial. West rang up fourteen tallies for the losers.

Forsts—Moore (8), Marsh (10), Martin (2), Ritchie (4), Wyborne, Finnerty (6), Fisk (4), Beaton (2), McKnight—36. Beresfords—Sands (6), Jacobson (2), Clarke (1), Purvis, Porter, McIntyre, Keith (9), McAllister, A. Purvis (9)—27.

Varsity—Mason, Straight, McLellan (11), Lafon (2), Jones (2), Mitchell (1), Wright (8), Love—24. Columbias—Jones (4), Lee (4), Ellis (2), Clark (7), Hall, McLean (4), Campbell, Murray—21.

Ex-Britannia—Clark (5), H. Hodgins (18), Hunter (5), H. Hodgins (3), West, Matheson (2), Wyness, Buckingham (8), Smith—41.

Canadian Memorial—Gillies (4), Bawdin (1), West (14), Barker (10), Cotton (8), Macdonald—40.

### THE VANCOUVER SUN

## Radio Talk Monday 1935.

Speaker on the B. C. Electric Farm Radio Talk next Monday evening at 8 o'clock is Lyle A. Atkinson, bacteriologist, Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

His subject will be "Producing Clean Milk."

The broadcast, released over CFCV Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack originates in the B. C. Electric auditorium, New Westminster, and the public is invited to attend and take part in the discussion which follows the broadcast.

This talk is the last of a series under direction of Prof. H. M. King, University of B. C.

## European Honeymoon for U.B.C. Couple

Following their quiet wedding at half-past four on Wednesday afternoon in the flower-filled chapel of Union College, on University Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newton Brown left on their wedding trip, which will take them to England and the continent.

Mrs. Brown was the former Grace Violet, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thrower of Vancouver, while the groom is the son of Mr. E. N. Brown and the late Mrs. Brown.

### U.B.C. GRADUATES

Both are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the bride graduating in '34 and having fraternity affiliations in Kappa Alpha Theta. The groom took his B. A. degree in '31 and Commerce in '32.

The couple will spend Christmas with the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Sadler, and Mr. Sadler, in Brightlingsea, Essex, and will later travel on the continent.

At Wednesday's ceremony, performed against a background of flowers and palms with huge chrysanthemums in bronze, yellow and white, Rev. A. E. Roberts officiated, and Mr. Thrower gave his daughter in marriage.

Acting as ushers were Messrs. Reginald Bolton, Wentworth McGinn and Alan Jessup.

A musical accompaniment was provided by Miss Dorothy Chapman.

The bride wore her travelling costume of rich brown quadrill cloth with three-quarter fitted coat having wide revers. Beneath was glimpsed a vestee of brown velvet shot with bronze-green shades, fastening to the throat with small gold buttons that matched a gold lace blouse. A corsage of Talsman roses was pinned to the coat lapel. A large brimmed velvet hat was in the brown, and accessories were to tone.

### INFORMAL RECEPTION

Following the ceremony the couple received their friends informally in the reception room of the college, leaving immediately after on the wedding trip.



L. A. Atkinson



# STUDENTS AT MINE LECTURES

University of British Columbia, Point Grey, Nov. 16.—The pre-Christmas whirl of campus social activities concluded this week with the arts ball. Some 400 undergrads attended the last major function of the fall term in an effort to forget the worries of approaching examinations.

Alumni Day, which initiated the opening of the new stadium, proved to be another success, as former students of the university returned to the scene of their collegiate days.

While the arts men were entertained with social functions, however, the mining students of the faculty of science turned their minds to more serious forms of extra-curricular activities. The western convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy welcomed the students of this department to its lectures, which were delivered by outstanding professional men from all over Canada.

According to Professor G. A. Gillies of the Department of Mining, U.B.C. graduates have been notably successful in their pursuit of the mining profession.

"Our students have been fortunate throughout the years of the depression in securing positions," he declared. "Indeed, 100 per cent of our graduates are employed. While a number of them are working at such jobs as mine mucking, they are at least gaining the practical experience necessary for the future positions which they hope to hold."

Professor Gillies pointed out, however, that the university is making a worthwhile contribution to the mining industry of the province by supplying well-trained engineers who are equipped to undertake positions of responsibility in this work.

"Mining is one of the most important of our industries. It is encouraging to note that so many young men are anxious to enter the engineering profession and take care of these operations" he stated.

## "Know China" U.S. Consul Tells University Women

The importance of learning the psychology of the Chinese people because of that country's importance to the economic prosperity of the Pacific Coast, was stressed by American Consul General John Ker Davis speaking before the University Women's Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB Farris, South Granville.

Introduced by the president, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Mr. Davis gave some interesting historical highlights of the Orient.

The complicated Chinese caste system was formed in the Han dynasty, long before Christ.

During the early 7th century the Chinese invented gunpowder and printing.

In the 13th century the Mongol dynasty was threatened by Kublai Khan and later, by Marco Polo.

Occidentals began to visit China in large numbers in the Ming dynasty. The last dynastic age ended in 1911.

The diversified peoples of the nation include Mohammedans and Jews.

The difficult written language, originating about 2000 B.C., was illustrated by Mr. Davis who showed how words were built and how different intonations affected meaning.

Hostesses for the evening were alumnae of Acadia, New Brunswick and Mount Allison Universities and at the tea hour Mrs. F. Day-Smith and Mrs. F. W. Lees presided.

Mrs. Lees reported on a successful social service program being carried out at Strathcona School where classes for non-English speaking mothers are enthusiastically attended.

## Shannon Lines Up Against Smith in Rugby Feature

TWO lads who came from rival schools to berths on the three-quarter line of last year's High School Rep squad oppose each other once more on the Oval at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon when the Rowing Club and Varsity tangle at 3 o'clock.

Their names are Phil Shannon from King Ed. and Freddy Smith, formerly of Byng. The former will be playing wing three-quarter for the Oarsmen, and the later five-eighths for the Varsity. It will be the initial first division league game for either youngster, although Smith had a taste of senior company in Monday's McKechnie Cup clash.

**DEADLY TACKLER.** Shannon, a well-built lad weighing about 185 pounds and standing six feet one inch, has been playing Canadian football with the B. C. champion Meralomas. He is a perfect wing, fast and rugged, and a deadly ankle-tackler.

Smith, smaller in stature, but trickier and more agile, is an ideal standoff half. He has been playing for Varsity's second team, but was moved up into Robson's shoes Monday following an injury to the first-teamer Saturday.

Another change in the rowers' side from last Saturday is the return of Kennie McKenzie. McKenzie will play centre three with Eddie Gudewill. Palmer will look after the other wing and Tommy Roxburgh will play five-eight. "Rusty" Goepel is half.

Len Leroy confesses need of further conditioning before playing a tough league match, as does Francie Rose, who filled in last week, his first game this season.

**VARSITY INTACT.** Yet another alteration witnesses the return of Jack "Mestipholes" Paterson to a spot in the second row of the pack with Arthur Lungley. O'Brien, Carter and Forrest form the front line, with Captain Jack Robertson, Bain and Moran in the back row.

Don Rush is fullback. Varsity will field the same team which drubbed Vancouver Reps Armistice Day. Johnny Bird is fullback, and three-quarters are Lyle Wilson, Roberts, Al Mercer, Leggatt and Smith.

Dave Carey is half, and forwards are Harrison, Jim Mitchell, Pyle, Porter, Senkler, Maguire, Griffin and Pearson. GARVEY.

## Phrateres Installation On Saturday

Saturday is the date, and the Aztec ballroom, Hotel Georgia, is the place chosen by the University of British Columbia chapter of Phrateres for their formal installation of officers and initiation ceremony. A banquet will follow the two ceremonies. During the evening Miss M. L. Bollert, honorary president of Phrateres, and Miss Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society will speak. Guests of honor will be Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Mrs. L. Kilham. Many of last year's members will also attend.

Assisting with the impressive ceremony will be Miss Molly Root, president of the alumnae association, Miss Madge Neill, Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the active chapter, Miss Jessie McRae, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Juanita Falconer, Miss Katherine Scott, Miss Gertrude Grayson, Miss Ruth Brandon, Miss Laurel Carter, Miss Mary McGeer, Miss Janet Davidson and Miss Lucinda Russell.

## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

The University of B. C. Department of Modern Languages recently issued a statement on the high scholastic standing of some of its graduates that made me wonder for a moment if it had shaken off the blight of futility that seems to hand over so much of our U. B. C. work.

Unfortunately, the department, in sponsoring the French movie, "Maria Chapdelain," in a local theatre, provided me with proof that it has done nothing of the kind.

I made it my business to ferret out several advanced students of the department and ask them if they had been able to follow the conversation of the play, conversation between a cast of "Comedie Francaise" actors, members of the holy of holies of pure French diction.



Alan P. Morley

**Deaf—and Dumb** None of them had made out more than a stray word here and there.

"Why," said one, "we don't learn conversational French here. We learn to read and write it, and to appreciate the language."

This statement needs no comment in its complete exposure of the fact that our pedagogues absolutely ignore that the primary purpose of a language is to talk to people with. In their obsession with scholastic attainments it is sufficient for them if a few brilliant scholars make outstanding academic records after graduation.

The rest of us may take compulsory languages for years for no earthly purpose and with no practical benefit, if they can turn out a handful of record breakers.

**Futility** This futile expenditure of energy would not be so bad if it were not for the fact that Modern Languages is one of our most highly touted departments.

For years it has sacrificed every other objective to the production of brilliant French scholars.

It cut out every other language except the minimum of German (for scientific purposes) to become pre-eminent in French.

Every university scholar must take at least one language, and with the restrictions hedging around the others, it is almost always French they must take—and for what?

So that a fraction of one per cent of them may take medals after they graduate.

**Democracy** It is time our Faculty forgot this business of producing an infinitesimal number of academic aristocrats, and made education democratic and practical.

Many other departments are just as bad, but Modern Languages is typical of this sort of rot.

To achieve their object, they cut out the teaching of Spanish several years ago. They tried to cut out German, so that all that would be left was French.

The students who wanted German were supported by the Applied Science Faculty, and saved a remnant of their course.

Those who wanted Spanish lost out. I know of a number now who are studying it on their own, out of "self-teaching" books—a fine state of affairs in a province and a University as closely connected with Spanish-American trade as we are.

No attempt has ever been made to introduce other languages spoken on the Pacific—our own trading area.

Students are becoming fed up with this academic Bourgeoisism. Bourbonism inevitably produces revolution, and U. B. C. students are ripe for revolt against this educational futility.

## Varsity Nurses' Tea For New Members

The Nurses' Undergraduate Society of the University was the hostess group today at a tea in honor of new members, held at the home of Miss Kathleen Taylor, Marpole Avenue.

Among the guests were: Miss Grace Fairley, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss M. L. Bollert, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Helen Mathews, Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dr. J. W. Pilcher, Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Mrs. Amyot, Mrs. Howard Spohn, Mrs. Charles Vrooman, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. C. W. Topping, Mrs. J. F. Bell, Mrs. Lucas, Miss Agnes McLeod, Miss Annie Cavers, Miss Helen Keillor, Miss Olive Thore, Mrs. Laura Gordon, Miss N. Carter and Miss B. Cunliffe.

Other guests included members of the faculty, faculty wives, the student nurses, University nurses, alumnae and executive members of the Women's Undergraduate.

Receiving the guests were Miss Ethel Rolston, president of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society; Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Kathleen Taylor.

The table, laid with Venetian lace, was centred with a crystal bowl of pink and mauve chrysanthemums, and pink and mauve candles burned in silver holders.

Presiding at the tea-table were Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mrs. E. Eades, Mrs. C. H. C. Bell, Mrs. D. Beach, Mrs. Jack Moscovitch and Miss Alison Reid. Ices were cut by Miss Doris Barton and Miss Margaret Baynes.

Among those assisting in the serving were the Misses Barbara Pearce, Barbara Bripion, Ruth Johnson, Isabel Loucks, Elizabeth Morris, Mona MacDonald, Isabel McLennan, Helen Saunders, Elaine Skene, Gayle Taylor and Elizabeth Yamanaka.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of the Misses Frances McQuarrie, Rae Kirkendal, Norma Pollock, Beth McCann and Kay Taylor.

## Players' Club Alumni Opens Season

The Players' Club Alumni will open the season on Thursday evening when try-outs will be held for the four one-act plays to be presented shortly. The try-outs will take place in the Chemistry Building of the Vancouver General Hospital, starting at 8 p.m.

Information regarding the plays may be secured by telephoning the treasurer, Mr. Alex. G. Smith. Plays include "Father Noah," "The Spinners of Lushe," "The Luck Piece" and "Below Par." The programme is varied, the first play being excellent drama, the second a graceful comedy in the style of "Quality Street" or "Cranford," the third a melodrama and the fourth a light farce, full of amusing incidents. Miss Betty Buckland, vice-president, who is in charge of activities of the club during the absence of the president, Dr. Harry V. Warren, is expecting a large attendance of members at the opening meeting on Thursday.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1935

## Look Ahead Speaker Urges

Proper Shaping of Future Is Concern To-day, Says Prof. L. Robertson

Attention to-day should be concentrated upon the proper shaping of the future rather than the restoration of the rural population conditions of fifty or sixty years ago, which is hopeless, said Professor L. Robertson, head of the department of classics at the University of British Columbia, during an address to Central School yesterday evening.

Prof. Robertson spoke on "Rural Depopulation as I Have Seen It." J. L. Watson was the chairman.

The speaker sketched the rural life which he knew as a boy in Prince Edward Island fifty years ago. He said his own relation to the classics was directly associated with the subject, quoting Plato's "when the time of financial depression comes and the situation of the world seems desperate and it seems the only solution is reduction of interest or redistribution of land, the cry immediately rises that the only thing you must not touch is vested interests." This quotation might have been written in 1935, he said.

Prof. Robertson told of the dwindling of rural population throughout the Maritimes, Ontario and the other older sections of the Dominion.

The activities of country communities before the advent of machinery had necessitated large rural populations because all work now done by machines had been done by hand.

Any attempt to have society retrace its steps was hopeless, he said, referring to Greece, Italy and other ancient civilizations.

THE NEWS-HERALD, VICTORIA

## PULPIT VERSUS PRESS INFLUENCE

Is the power of the press greater than that of the pulpit? Four student debaters, two of them representing the Publications Board of the University of B. C., and two the Student Christian Movement, will attempt to solve this controversial query at noon today, when an open debate will be held on the campus under the auspices of the Parliamentary Forum.

"Pubsters" Norman DePoe and Dorwin Baird will speak against the resolution "that the power of the press is greater than the power of the pulpit," their opponents being Alf. Kitchen and George Mos-



Nov: 15-1935  
**Are Ex-Varsity Men Eligible?**  
Nov: 18-35

**Intercity Hoopers Ask for Ruling**

Intercity Basketball League teams will stage a doubleheader at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at New Westminster Wednesday night. Province and V.A.C. tangle at 8 o'clock with Varsity and Adanacs hooking up at 9.

**E**YES turned on the possibility of a situation arising should "Bugs" Bardsley, "Burp" Willoughby and "Hunk" Henderson return to Vancouver for basketball playoffs, officials of the intercity hoop league have unofficially asked B. C. Basketball Association for a ruling on the "residence clause" as applied to these players. A meeting will be held within a week when the problem will be discussed.

Some changes were made in the intercity schedule Monday night in order to permit certain teams to tour and others to entertain visiting Americans.

The contest scheduled for December 21 between V.A.C. and Province will be played Saturday at V.A.C., while Varsity and Adanacs will play their Saturday night game at Varsity. December 21 will be left open for an American visit. On December 14 Province will play a double-header, meeting V.A.C. at 8 p.m. and a U.S. team at 9 p.m. The contest scheduled for January 1 for New Westminster between Province and Adanacs will be played December 4 at Matsqui. Province will play two games at Sardis Friday night.

Starting this Saturday, free throw competitions will be staged at half time.

To curb excessive back-chat it was decided that any player arguing strenuously with the referee would be immediately suspended.

Nov: 18-35  
**Players' Alumni**

Players' Club Alumni from the University of British Columbia will meet Wednesday at the home of Miss Patricia Ryan, 4051 Pine Crescent at 8 o'clock to hold tryouts for their Christmas play production. A social evening will follow. *SUN.*

**Co-Eds Compose Group's Theme Song**

Sung for the first time in public this week-end was the fraternity song, composed by Norah Sibley, with music by Clare Greene, both of the University of B. C., that has been taken as the theme song of Phrateres, inter-fraternity women's campus organization at the local university.

Over 200 Co-eds were present at the installation banquet of Phrateres in the Hotel Georgia Saturday night. A hundred and fifty of them were initiates and received an impressive formal welcome into the fraternity.

Blue and gold are the official colors of Phrateres as well as the University colors, so the color scheme was doubly appropriate, carried out with vases of yellow chrysanthemums and blue programs.

Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, congratulated Phrateres on the success of its first year on the local campus.

A toast to new members was given by Faith Hodgson and replied to by Miriam Cousens. Mary McGeer, retiring president, toasted the new officers. Madge Neill replied. Gwen Fym, recording secretary, gave the toast to the newly-formed Alumnae club of Phrateres, answered by Molly Root, president of the alumnae organization.

Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, welcomed the new members into the organization.

The toast to Phrateres, given by Miss Clare Brown, founder of the local chapter, was replied to by the singing of the Phrateres hymn.



**BOBBY GAUL.**  
In Memory of a Sportsman.

*PROVINCIAL*  
an outside referee, for abolition of our judges, will get him nowhere, so I am reliably informed. He will have to take a local ref.

Mr. Parnassas, however, can be counted on to moan, "We wuz robbed" in the accepted professional manner if the worst comes to pass.

♦ ♦ ♦ 1935  
**To Keep Bobbie's Memory Alive**  
Nov: 18

**SOME READERS** of this column knew Bobby Gaul, others will remember having seen him run or play rugby for Varsity, others may remember how often his name appeared on these pages.

Bobby died recently after a long illness, but his former teammates are determined that the memory of one of the most game and likeable athletes who ever played for Varsity shall not be forgotten.

A Bobby Gaul Memorial is being created in the form of a perpetual trophy to be awarded to the athlete at U. B. C. who most personified what Bobby himself stood for—leadership, courage and sportsmanship.

The Alumni committee receiving donations wishes to emphasize the fact that they do not expect grads and friends of Bobby Gaul to make large contributions but they would like as many as possible to be represented in the list of contributors.

Howie Cleveland, 405 Province Building, Trinity 5437; Gordon Stead, 4630 Osler, Bayview 7351, and Ken Mercer, 3690 Osler avenue, would be glad to hear from friends of Bobby. They are anxious to get immediate action as they would like to have the memorial ready before the end of the spring term. And it is all in a fine cause.

**The Student's Angle**

By ALAN P. MORLEY

One advantage of being a pessimist is that you so often are pleasantly surprised.

Thus it is that the renaissance of student activity and thought at the University of B.C. this year pleases me immensely, but surprises me as well. Just why should it occur spontaneously at this time, I wonder?

This is a question that I have been unable to answer to my own satisfaction, for there appears to be no definite reason. The students seem the same type as in previous years, conditions are much the same, and there has been no change in outside influences.



Alan P. Morley

**Vigor and Vitality** Nevertheless, we are awakening with a rush. Our leaders are concentrating on constructive activity; sports are going ahead, social affairs are being staged with a brilliance and success hitherto unknown on the campus, student clubs are attracting audiences and putting on interesting and valuable courses and lectures much better than in previous years, the "Ubyssy" has come to life, and we are even having a definite influence on the decisions of the University authorities.

Some people attribute it all to the fact that the depression is lifting, but I am doubtful about accepting this explanation. There is no evidence that there is any more money on the campus than during the last few years. In fact, there is less, because many of the students come from families who are just beginning to feel a real pinch now, and withdrawals because of financial difficulties are as large or larger than they ever have been.

**Leadership** It is true that we have more vital leadership this term. Our council and the minor officials of the student body are tackling their problems with a will. This is a pleasant contrast to the passive resistance of previous councils, but it by no means accounts for the whole of the new spirit that is abroad.

They could not get anywhere if it were not for the fact that they are backed by an undergraduate support that is determined to get results, and that refuses to be satisfied with shilly-shallying in the old manner.

**Disgust** I think this renaissance is a result of accumulated disgust with our dead past. It has been gradually borne in on the students that we were going from bad to worse, and the effect has been cumulative.

Finally they grew desperate, and elected to office men whose criticism of the students themselves and of student apathy was most severe, and challenged them to put their theories into action. Then they backed them up.

The change was so surprising, and so attractive that even the conservative mossbacks joined the procession, and it continued with greater and greater acceleration. When the Faculty and Board became conscious of the difference in student sentiment, they were only too glad to give it all the assistance in their power, and as a result, we have co-operation as well as government, from above.

Let us hope that our initial success will lead to further progress, and that the community will learn that they have a real University in their midst.

Nov: 15-1935  
**Arts-Aggie Ball "Best in Years" Students Say**

"The best University dance in years" was the general opinion of the "Arts-Aggie" Ball given jointly by the faculties of Arts and Agriculture of the University of B. C., at the Commodore Thursday night. Decorations, which were arranged by Miss Kay Bourne, were carried out in the University colors of gold and blue. Six hundred massed balloons decorated the tables which were arranged cabaret style.

An original note was added by the gold and blue table cloths. The blue tables had yellow serviettes and bowls of yellow flowers, the yellow tables, decorated with blue serviettes and tall blue candles in silver holders.

**FLOOR SHOW**

Guests were entertained by an exotic solo dancer, a banjo player, a dance duet and a singer who romantically wandered among the tables a la troubador.

Jay Gould, Eveline Hebb, Tel Potter and Alan Morley were in charge of entertainment.

Patrons for the ball were Brigadier General and Mrs. Victor W. Odium, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Colonel and Mrs. H. T. Logan.

Although the Arts-Aggie Ball is traditionally a very formal function the majority of co-eds still wore their favorite informal evening styles.

Miss Betty Robertson chose bright red velvet with a silver lame Peter Pan collar, Miss Darrel Gomery, secretary of students' council, was charming in a blue satin skirt and a white velvet tunic which had large kimona sleeves and a cowl neck. Miss Dorothy Elliot's gown was of plum colored taffeta with a full skirt and small puff sleeves. The only trimming was a rose colored flower at the throat. Miss Pat Murphy wore green taffeta with a chiffon top in the shirtwaist style, rhinestone buttons up the front and a pink flower at the throat.

Miss Elaine Adams chose Spanish red lace with two brilliant clips at the neck and a very full skirt.

**SOME FORMALS**

Among those more formally dressed was Miss May Dickson in white satin with a mauve satin tunic with two brilliant clips on the shoulders. Miss Myrtle Blotter chose dull gold crepe trimmed with gold lame threads and small epaulets over the shoulders.

Miss Audrey Salter was smart in bias-cut black satin with long sleeves trimmed with brilliants and a wide brilliant belt. Miss Dorothy Hoffer wore a formal gown of flame velvet with a small quilted coat in the same color. Miss Jean Dawson also chose velvet her gown in black with small cape sleeves and brilliant trimming.

Nov: 15-1935  
**Musical Society Of U.B.C. Presents Modern Choir**

Departing from its policies in the past, the Musical Society of the University of B. C. Thursday noon introduced its Modern Choir to a large student audience in the campus Auditorium. The choir rendered selections from "The Pirates of Penzance," coming production of the Society, besides the popular "Anchors Aweigh," and was given a rousing reception.

Other artists included Miss Myrtle Gray, L.R.S.M., of New Westminster, and Gordon Heron, well-known student singer, both of whom were also well received. J. Haydn Williams, genial vocal and instrumental director of the Society for many years, expressed great satisfaction with the entire recital.

Nov: 15-1935  
**Over 100 Initiates For Phrateres**

Phrateres, leading campus organization for co-eds at the University of B. C. will install officers and initiate new members Saturday in the Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia. *SUN.*

The new executive will be installed at 6 o'clock, following which over a hundred new members will present themselves for initiation.

The impressive initiation service, carried out in candlelight, will be performed with the assistance of Norah Sibley, chairman of initiation; Madge Neill, Audrey Horwood, new president; Jessie McRae, Enid Williams, Juanita Falconer, Katherine Scott, Gertrude Grayson, Ruth Brandon, Laurel Carter, Janet Davidson, Lucinda Russell, Mary McGeer, retiring president; and Molly Root, president of the alumnae chapter.

A banquet in honor of new members will conclude the ceremonies.

Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, will address the members of Phrateres.

Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Mrs. L. Kilham, honorary members of the organization, will also be present.



# At Signing of Canada-U.S. Trade Treaty

VICTIM TIMES. NOV: 21-1935-



Premier King, centre, had just signed the Canadian-United States trade pact and was handing it to Secretary of State Cordell Hull to sign for the republic when the above picture was taken at Washington. President Roosevelt, right and members of his cabinet looked on as the agreement was completed just twenty-three days after the King Government took office at Ottawa.

News Newspaper SUN. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

## 'UNEMPLOYMENT? WHY NOT?'

—Howard Scott

### "TECHNOCRACY DOES NOT ASK HUMAN BEINGS TO WORK"

"Unemployment? Why not?" Chief Technocrat Howard Scott asked University of British Columbia students at a largely attended noon-hour meeting under auspices of the Student League of Canada in the U.B.C. auditorium on Tuesday.

"Is there any delight in mining coal? Is there any moral advantage in work?"

"Technocracy does not ask human beings to work."

Preceding his address with comments on the democratic system and the modern "political racket," his student audience sought facts on Technocracy.

"Come on. Get down to facts. What is Technocracy?" called a voice from the floor.

#### ENERGY CONVERSION

The head of Technocracy, Inc., explained his views on present-day economics, and held his hearers throughout, remaining to answer questions shot at him until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Civilization is a process of energy conversion," he said. "When the 1300 years or so that it takes to exhaust the energy of a civilization is over that civilization is finished."

He demonstrated the change in modern times, in which the energy at present is not entirely human, as heretofore, but is now 98 per cent mechanical, and only 2 per cent the result of human effort.

#### NOT EDUCATED

This new development, he claimed, is not recognized by educational institutions.

Teachers and faculties are not



Howard Scott

permitted to educate you. They have not sufficient knowledge of life. They haven't been permitted to live for the last fifty years. Educated as you are you will never get an idea.

"You will never get a job either," he told the Arts students. "Technocracy has to teach you to think by throwing you out of a job. Problems of our civilization cannot be solved by individual thought; we need collective thought, and the only way we will get that is to teach people by hunger."

Explaining that technological advances have made it not only unnecessary, but impossible, for men to work, he stated that the old virtues of thrift and application are virtues no longer.

"Men can be and are better fed on relief than they ever were when they worked," he declared, in discussing the fate of those unemployed through the improvement of machinery.

"The machines will do the work. What we need is a new consuming device. We must have it, or civilization will go down to wreck. We can't get it by manipulation of credit, currency, prices or politics."

"Civilization has moved on. We have to develop some new controlling device through the laws of physical science."

"We must redesign our economic system and put Technocrats in control on an engineering basis, with a scientific designing staff, a construction staff and an operating staff. Unless we do it is good-bye to every social institution we have."

#### MUST DECIDE

"You are taught in the old tradition of intellectual liberalism," he told the students in his parting shot. "Intellectual liberalism is not a method of thought, it is a disease."

"You no longer have the choice before you of what you wish to do, but what you have to do. You can take one side or the other, for or against the march of Technocracy."

"If you don't make your decision now, if you hesitate and waver, after the manner of the intellectual liberal, you will have your decision made for you at the muzzle end of rifles in the hands of thirty-six million unemployed that there will be in the next depression."

## U. B. C. Extension COURSE

### ADULT CLASSES "EXPERIMENT IN MASS EDUCATION"

"The widening gap between scientific progress and social progress makes it a commonplace to say that scientific thinking has outstripped social thinking."

"To bridge this gap is the task of adult education."

"It cannot be done in the schools, it is a continuous process which must be carried on throughout life."

Thus President L. S. Klinck, in an address before the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night at the University of B. C. defined one of the functions of a new departure in education embarked on by the University of which, he is the head.

It will involve:

1. A program of education built on the needs and wishes of the people of British Columbia.
2. Co-operation by the University with all institutions and organizations with educational programs, except those promoting special doctrines.
3. Approach to the working-man by supplying information and training in expression of ideas in a manner which will take advantage of his first-hand experience with life.
4. Choice, planning and development of activities in adult education by community effort and co-operation.
5. Reduction of social waste of human capacity and intelligence.
6. Supply of the information and critical training "without which the mastery of the people is either a sham or a danger."
7. Bringing academic thought back in touch with the life of the people.

A Department of University Extension will be established as soon as funds can be secured, probably next year, and in the meantime a survey of the needs of the province and a preliminary series of lectures by regular U. B. C. professors have been inaugurated under a \$30,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation.



Dr. L. S. Klinck

## Campus Column

By BETTY CO-ED.

There isn't anything that university students like much better than arguing. They do it formally in debates, informally in "bull sessions" and at practically every available opportunity they have of getting together. Not once, but many times a day, is the world made safe for Democracy, the Proletariat, the Hol-Polliol, Fascism, Science, Religion, or what have you, at the University of British Columbia. Nov. 18

The latest outbreak on the local campus occurred between the Publications Board and the Students' Christian Movement.

Press vs. Religion Friday noon. 1935

"The forces of light", Dorwin Baird and Norman Depoe from the "Pub" board, upheld the negative side of the debate: "Resolved, the Pulpit is more Powerful than the Press", while the "forces of darkness" Alf Kitchen and George Mossop, represented the S.C.M.

The publications forces came into the field of battle to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," played by a solitary trombone.

Said the Press: "The maxim of the city editor is: 'Go ye into the streets with your muckrake, so that we may expose the minor frailties of the good people and allow our friends to reign supreme!'"

### Muck-Raking

"No newspaper ever induced a man to lead a better life. They carry liquor advertisements" climaxed the Press, absolutely confronting their opponents by stealing the latter's arguments.

Victory was accorded the Publications members for defeating their own arguments and the debaters marched triumphantly back to the office of the "Ubysey", the college paper, to the strain of "Come all ye Faithful" from the mournful trombone.

The Arts Aggie ball has cleared a profit for the first time since 1929. A new feature this year was the absence of programs. Instead the executive planned a very entertaining floor show. The result was an informal formal which proved very popular with the students.

The adult education scheme which is now being carried out by the University makes the students feel they are being sacrificed to their parents.

### Adult Classes

Many of the most popular professors are sent on lecture tours into the interior of the province and the students never know exactly who is going to give their lectures. Lately this scheme has proved to be of advantage to those students who are invariably late with essays. They now have the new excuse that they were waiting for the professor to return from his tour and that is the only reason the essay isn't on time. The time-worn plea that there has been a death in the family is being

## ATHLETIC Instructors For UNIVERSITY

According to a vigorous student campaign, under way since the beginning of the term, the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia Wednesday night agreed to appoint two instructors to supervise the sports and physical recreation of the undergraduates.

They will be appointed at the first of the spring term, one for the co-eds and one for the men students.

The Board also considered the recommendations of a Senate committee charged with arrangements for the celebration of the University's twenty-first birthday in 1936. It was agreed to co-operate with the Civic Jubilee Society, and a Senator has been appointed to attend the Society meetings.

It was agreed to ask the students and the Alumni Association to hold their annual Homecoming during graduation week, when the anniversary celebrations will be in progress. President L. S. Klinck was instructed to form a committee which will appeal to the graduates and friends of the University to establish a memorial



# Welfare Chief



JAMES CREIGHTON.

VICTORIA, Nov. 19.—James Creighton, M.A., vice-principal of the Point Grey Junior High School, was appointed provincial superintendent of welfare by the government today. He succeeds Dr. G. F. Davidson, who resigned recently to become head of the Vancouver Welfare Federation.

In announcing the new appointment, Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary, said: "Mr. Creighton is admirably equipped for what has become a highly important position. Dr. Davidson saved the province a great deal of money during his tenure of office and we are confident that Mr. Creighton will do the same. He will take over his duties in the middle of December as soon as he can leave his school. He is a University of British Columbia graduate and an able student and teacher."

Miss Laura Holland becomes superintendent of neglected children under Mr. Creighton and Miss Isobel Harvey deputy superintendent.

Dr. Weir indicated that already the organization of health and social welfare experts which he has built up in the last two years is threatened by offers from outside sources. Already he has lost Dr. Davidson and advantageous positions have been offered to other experts on his staff in various institutions in Canada and the United States.

# U.B.C. to Mark Anniversary at Golden Jubilee

## Memorial May Be Erected To Celebrate First

Nov. 21 - 1935

IF PLANS now being formulated come to fruition next year, some form of memorial will be established to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the University of B. C., it was announced on Wednesday evening following a lengthy session of the board of governors.

President L. S. Klinck, spokesman for the board which meets in closed sessions, indicated that funds will be raised through a general appeal to undergraduates and alumni of the University. Dr. Klinck was empowered to appoint a committee to investigate the best type of memorial.

One suggestion which will doubtless be considered is immediate construction of a Students' Union building on the campus.

### BIG HOMECOMING.

Erection of a memorial was one of a series of recommendations approved at the last meeting of University Senate recently and forwarded to the board of governors for final action. The Senate committee voicing the proposals included Sherwood Lett, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Dr. Paul Boving, Mr. C. Killam, and Miss Isobel Harvey.

It was also decided that Alumni homecoming will next year be held during graduation week on the campus. The combined ceremony will form an integral part of the civic Golden Jubilee celebration. To facilitate co-operative action between the celebration committee and the University, a representative of U. B. C. will be present at all meetings of the Golden Jubilee committee.

Arrangements will be made for the publication of an essay on the historical background of the University during its twenty-one years. The essay will not be written under competitive conditions, but will be the work of some person selected by college authorities.

### SPORT DIRECTORS.

Dr. Klinck has been given authority to appoint all committees necessary to carry out the various projects.

The board on Wednesday evening also authorized the appointment of two physical training instructors—one for men and one for women students—whose main duty will be the organization of intra-mural sports programmes on the campus and the coaching of various athletic teams.

Estimates of expenditures and receipts for the ensuing year were discussed closely by the new board, before being taken to Victoria next week for final authorization by Provincial Government.

# Vacaroo



DOUG. MCINTYRE

Skipper of the V.A.C. basketball squad who handed Province their first defeat of the season last Saturday night, Doug. will send the Vacs against Varsity at the Student gym tonight at 9 o'clock.

# Varsity Parade

PROVINCE

Newsy Notes From

The Campus at

U. B. C.

Nov. 19 - 1935

FORMAL notification that the recently instituted noon-recess increase would have little effect on the hitherto lecture-free Wednesday afternoon was received by Students' Council Monday in a letter from members of the faculty committee on student affairs.

Students' Council on Monday evening also gave official approval and recognition to the new campus fraternity, Psi Upsilon.

The main business at the weekly meeting of council, however, had little to do with serious affairs of interest to the average student. Discussion centred around tropical fish, their care and feeding.

President Bernard Brynelsen, who purchased a tankful of such fish a few days ago, expressed considerable anxiety as to their continued good health, asking for feasible methods to keep their water at a constant temperature of 86 degrees!

When the Players' Club presents its annual Christmas plays in the campus auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, it will present a varied programme, ranging from scenes from "Hamlet" to farcical Cockney comedy.

For the past month all active members of the Players' Club have been busily engaged in the preparation of costumes and sets, collecting properties and experimenting with makeup. Dress rehearsals are being held this week.

Thursday evening is "students night" at the Christmas plays, while Friday and Saturday evenings have been set aside for visitors. Admission to the plays is by invitation only.

Mr. E. W. Hudson, manager of Hotel Georgia, will be the speaker at the fifth of a series of vocational guidance lectures. He will discuss the possibilities for the employment of U. B. C. graduates in hotel work.

Mr. Hudson was born in Goole, England, and received his education in the Old Country, where he sat for the civil service examination, leading all applicants in the United Kingdom. With the advent of the Great War he joined the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, finally coming to Canada in 1919.

# Varsity 2, Columbia Hotels 1.

NIMBLE toes of a little Japanese forward named "Rosie" Ikuda proved the saving grace of a Varsity team that outlasted Columbia Hotels in a rather dull V. and D. soccer encounter at Kerrisdale Park Saturday afternoon.

Fifteen seconds after the start of the game "Rosie," with the aid of a hard-working forward named Goddard surprised the Columbia backs to barge through for the first goal. Just about the same length of time before the end of the first half Merino equalized with a hard drive that left Quayle no chance to save.

Winning goal came in the middle of the second period, when Irish centred nicely from the right wing and Okuda nipped in to bang the ball past Carigelli.

Goddard, McBurney and Croll who turned in an intelligent game at fullback, looked best for Varsity, while Marino and Bernard were the pick of the hotelmen.

Varsity — Quayle; Croll, Sutherland; Thurber, Wolfe, Sweetnam; Irish, McBurney, Goddard, Okuda, Greenwood, Mizukara.

Columbia — Carigelli; Innes, King; McConaghy, Hope, Bessazzo; Smith, Marino, Bernard, Montgomery, Lowes, Bradshaw, Forrester, Branco, Brandolini.

Referee, Gillespie. KEATE.

# Varsity 2, Columbia Hotels 1.

The University Women's Club was hostess to the student's "Le Cercle Francais" of the University of B.C., at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, 1427 West Fortieth Avenue, when Madam Darlington gave a short address on the Swiss author, Edouard Rod.

# Wins Honor



DR. KENNETH MORE

A ROYAL Society of Canada fellowship in physics has been awarded to Dr. Kenneth More, graduate of the University of B. C. He will carry on research work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, for a year.

After receiving part of his elementary and all his high school training here, More graduated in 1929 from the university. In 1931 he took his M.A. degree there.

From 1931 to 1935 he studied at the University of California, Berkeley, his field of work being physics. Here he held a teaching fellowship, gaining his Ph.D. and winning a research fellowship for last year.

While their son is attending the Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas More have also removed from Vancouver to take up residence at Watertown, Mass.

# Parliamentary Forum Finds Canada Should Not Be Led to War

Canada should not support the League of Nations in the event of imposition of military sanctions, an audience of students decided at the bi-weekly Parliamentary Forum debate held at the University Tuesday evening. The session proved the most active in the history of the Forum, twenty-six speakers taking part in the discussion.

Francis Thorne, speaker for the "government," advocated Canadian support of the League, declaring that Article 16 of the Covenant makes it obligatory for this nation to abide by the decision of the League Council.

Tom Marshall, opposing military sanctions, declared that another war might literally destroy civilization. He appealed for a pacifistic and "realistic" attitude.

"The League of Nations deserves support," he declared, "but its pledge should not be supported blindly. In making the world safe for democracy we should not bring about another 'war to end war.'"

The debate formed the final evening session of the Forum to be held this term. Attempts are being made by the executive of the society to arrange a debate between students and professors on the subject: "Resolved, that all examinations should be abolished."

# Faust in Literature.

THE story of Faust and its place in German literature was dealt with by Dr. Isabel MacInnes at the foreign literature lecture in the Medical Dental Building on Wednesday evening. Illustrating her address with direct quotations in German and translations, Dr. MacInnes explained the work thoroughly. She indicated that in his Faust, Goethe embodied most of his own inner emotions and feelings.

The next lecture in the foreign literature course, which is sponsored by the Public Library, will be on Wednesday evening. Dr. MacInnes will speak on Nietzsche.

# Second Series Of Sun Farm Talks

Professor E. A. Lloyd, Poultry Husbandry Department, U.B.C., will direct the next four weekly talks on the B.C. Electric Farm Radio series, starting Monday at 8 p.m.

The first will be "Fundamentals of Poultry Feeding," and will be given jointly with Jacob Biely, also of the Faculty of Agriculture, U.B.C.

The talks are broadcast from the B. C. Electric auditorium, 618 Columbia Street, New Westminster, over CROV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack. Anyone interested is invited to attend and take part in the discussion periods which follow.



Professor Lloyd

# Education Plans Overlapping

"By this time next year the adult education work of the provincial government and the University should be properly integrated," stated Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, at the conclusion of a conference with Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, on Thursday.

"Our efforts must not be allowed to overlap," he stated.

The projects of the University of B. C. and the provincial government which were discussed are the newly instituted lecture tours of U. B. C. professors, high school correspondent courses given by the Department of Education, courses in relief camps, and the recreational and physical courses started last year by Dr. Weir.



NOV: 22-35  
DAILY PROVINCE.

## U.B.C. Professor Sees Hypocrisy In Arms Export

Elder Statesmen Must Know  
Where Nickel Is Going,  
Says Warren.

DUNCAN, Nov. 22.—Lecturing here on "Minerals in a World Crisis," Dr. H. V. Warren, U. B. C. mineralogist, deplored the "smug hypocrisy of Canadian statesmen at Geneva who, unmindful of their 4000 miles of undefended frontier, said that Canada was not interested in fighting when actually she was making a profit by shipping metals to warring countries which would likely use them against her."

Canada's export of nickel to Italy last month was greater than the total of the previous year, he said.

"If you are going to defend yourself against a man with a club it is too late to do so when the man has the club raised over your head," he declared. It took mining sometimes forty years to catch up after a feverish productive period brought on by war.

"It is important for Canada to realize her mineral wealth and, consequently, her obligation to the world in general," Dr. Warren stated. "We have and must play a part in the next twenty years and must decide whether it is to be for peace or war. We can not ship nickel, of which we have 90 per cent. of the supply, aluminum, iron and steel, etc., without knowing where it is going. It is useless for elder statesmen to get up and tell us that we do not know where it is going when we can look at figures showing the consumption of a country and perhaps find that it is probably to be used against our own people."

The lecture was one of an adult education series financed by the Carnegie Institute and arranged by the University Extension Society.

## TO NAME P.T. INSTRUCTORS FOR 'VARSITY NEWS-HERALD U. B. C. Plans Memorial to Mark 21st Birthday

From the beginning of the January term, games at the University of British Columbia will be under the direction of two physical training instructors.

This was decided at a meeting of the Board of Governors Wednesday night, President Dr. L. S. Klinck being delegated to visit the Department of Education at Victoria next week to obtain the approval of the Government.

Two instructors, one male and one female will be appointed, it was announced after the meeting. It is not yet known whether or not names have been considered for the posts.

Plans for a joint celebration of Homecoming and the Vancouver Jubilee, suggested at the last meeting of the U. B. C. Senate were approved by the Board. The twenty-first anniversary of the University will be marked, a memorial of some kind being established through funds raised by subscriptions from graduates throughout the province. A committee to devise a plan of the matter will be named by the president, one of its members to represent the University on the Civic Jubilee Committee.

## PROVINCE Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE Nov: 21-1935

PARENTS, disturbed by rumors, want to know "What about this Adult Education System?" The Ubysey, in its editorial columns, protests vehemently against professors being taken away from their regular classes, who pay fees, to lecture to audiences throughout the province who pay none. There is no doubt that the system is as yet far from working smoothly. A few classes have no substitutes, though this happens in one way or another every year, and on their tours some professors lecture to small town audiences of four, on rainy nights. This year's series is merely an experiment, preparatory to engaging a regular touring staff. Moreover all B.C. pays something towards higher education and is entitled to some return; and the lectures are good advertising.

Opinions about U.B.C. are sometimes not particularly flattering, and a large number of students are sent to universities in other provinces. One professor says that in several towns the people were surprised to learn that our own University had third and fourth years!

Ewart Hetherington, president of Arts '36, suggested a "draw" for partners for the senior class party, and was voted down. This will be a surprise to graduates, for there was a time when a "draw" was a real ceremony, with officials and cheers and enthusiasm. Then the practice of "cooking" began, a process by which the executive produced a hand-picked assortment of partners, and from that time on the "draw" as an institution degenerated.

There were always a few girls left over, who had to be given double tickets, and last year ten girls and one man took the plunge and entered the junior draw. The president took a pin and stabbed at the list. The girl who won had considered the odds pretty favorable and had invited a partner, so they all got double tickets.

Mr. Howard Scott, who addressed the students on Tuesday on the "Implications of Technocracy," was more popular with the science faculty than the arts faculty, whom he told that they should have attended Oxford and been turned out thorough gentlemen, utterly useless. It appears that the essence of technocracy is that everyone is too dumb to know any better than to do what they are doing because they do what they are doing because they are too dumb to know any better. This, at least, was the essence of Mr. Scott's address.

The audience laughed unenthusiastically when told that it had no ideas whatsoever, whereupon one gentleman requested loudly that the speaker be obliging enough to keep to his subject.

One rather prominent junior, since he joined "Le Cercle Francais," four days ago, has taken to wearing a French beret on the campus. It started as a joke, but has become so well known that he's afraid to take it off for fear the French enthusiasts will think he has been making fun of them.

This is a true story and it happened this week. Essays were being read aloud, and the professor was sound asleep in his chair (it doesn't happen often). The bell rang, but there was no sign of life. The student who was reading hadn't had time to prepare more than a couple of pages, but he picked up a nearby textbook and went on vaguely in a monotone. The others were convulsed. The professor sat up briskly.

"Finished?" he asked.  
"Yes, sir," said the reader cautiously.  
"Very thorough," said the professor. "We'll dismiss."

### STUDENT BOARDING HOUSES

Ardy Beaumont, Darrel Gomery and Norman DePoe, the two former being members of the University of British Columbia Students' Council, were appointed by the Council Monday to report on the feasibility of establishing co-operative student boarding houses on the campus before the 1936-37 session opens. SUN. NOV: 26-35

PROVINCE  
DAY, NOVEMBER 18.

## ADULT EDUCATION SCHEME OUTLINED

Continuous Intellectual  
Growth Is Fostered,  
Says Klinck.

Members of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening heard President L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C. outline the history of adult education throughout the world, and detail the extension programme recently instituted by U.B.C.

"The programme now undertaken by the University is merely a preliminary step," he declared. "It is hoped that the plan will form a basis for the establishment of a department of University extension in the near future."

Adult education has been part of the policy at U.B.C. for some years but after receipt of a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation in the fall of 1933, a committee of three faculty members made a survey of the province, he said.

The response was gratifying and arrangements were made early this year to release for part-time in each term a number of senior professors in major departments.

According to Dr. Klinck, the plan as now in operation allows for the presentation of short series of lectures throughout Vancouver Island, in the sea-coast towns, in the North country, along the line of the Canadian National Railways, in the Fraser Valley, the Okanagan Valley, the Kootenays and other interior towns definitely grouped into itineraries to economize on time and expense.

"The chief emphasis this year is being placed on series of lectures with prescribed reading," Dr. Klinck explained. "Detailed policies of the future will not be determined until after a department of

University extension has been or-

ganized and a director appointed."

## Alumni Players Select Casts for January Plays

With a record of excellent student performances behind them, members of the University of British Columbia Players' Club Alumni are rapidly establishing a sound reputation for their interpretation of amateur drama.

For their winter performance they have selected three plays, "The Luck Piece," a drama; "Below Par," an amusing farce, and "The Spinsters of Lushe," quaint, and also in the lighter vein.

The presentation is scheduled for January 11 at the University Auditorium.

The first play, to be directed by Miss Isobel Barton, will include in the cast: Miss Barton, the only feminine participant, and Messrs. Dave McDonald, Malcolm Pretty, Frank Alpen and Harold Lando.

Mrs. William Fowler, Dorothy McKelvie in her student days, will direct "Below Par," and taking part will be Miss Margaret Powlett, the clever organizer of the novel Qualicum Beach summer theatre that was brought into being during the past summer; Miss Patricia Ryan, Mr. Frank Pumphrey, Mr. Geoff Woodward and Mr. Bill Haggerty.

"The Spinsters of Lushe" will include Mrs. Robert Elson and the Misses Eileen Griffin, Elizabeth Magee, Anne Ferguson, Betty Jack and Alice Morrow, with Mrs. E. Bernulf Clegg directing.

## C.P.R. HISTORY IS REVIEWED

Dr. Kaye Lamb Addresses  
Business Women's Club  
on Project

The history of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as a project and not as a corporation, was fascinatingly reviewed by Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial archivist, before the Business and Professional Women's Club, his address being the outstanding feature of the annual "National Night" programme.

The gathering took the form of a dinner, held at the Y.W.C.A. and attended by nearly sixty members and friends. Mrs. H. M. Hall presided.

Dr. Lamb went back to 1838, when the rescue of Judge Halliburton, Joseph Howe and Major Robert Carmichael-Smith, together with the mails, from a becalmed sailing ship by the steamer Sirius in the Atlantic Ocean, engendered the idea in Halliburton and Howe which subsequently led to the establishment of the Cunard Line. Major Carmichael Smith's experiences on this occasion also led him in 1849 to envision a transcontinental railway from Halifax to Fort Langley, his suggested route closely following that taken later by the C.P.R.

### FIRST RAILWAY BILL

The speaker also recalled the efforts of Asa Whitney, an American, to popularize the idea of a transcontinental railway in 1840. As far back as 1851 the first railway bill was introduced in Canada, but was rejected as premature, while in 1853 the U.S. government engaged five different groups to study the possibilities of a railway from coast to coast.

But the gold rush of 1858 in British Columbia stimulated interest in Great Britain in the railway idea, an interest which was further fostered by the Crimean War. This war emphasized the vulnerability of the then best trade route to India in the event of any disturbance in Europe, and led to recognition of the desirability of a railway through Canada to open up a new trade route to the Far East.

After recapitulating the steps taken by Great Britain to foster the project, Dr. Lamb recalled the Hector-Palliser expedition, sent out from England, their explorations resulting in the drawing up of a new map of Canada; and the transcontinental tour made in 1863 by Viscount Milton and Cheale. Cheale's diary of the trip formed the basis of the book published by them on their return to England, and which materially stimulated the transcontinental railway idea.

### LOCAL PIONEERS

Reference was made to Walter Moberley, former surveyor-general in 1865, who definitely started the exploration which brought the railway through the Rockies, and Alfred Waddington, who came to Victoria in 1858 at the time of the gold rush and who, ten years later, was an active propagandist of a coast-to-coast railway.

The interest of the address was heightened by the series of old photographs from the Archives, showing a number of these pioneers of railway development, and also various stages in the construction of the C.P.R.

## The Pioneer's Vision

Sir,—In "Custodian of the Clippings" the editor of the first U. B. C. student publication is given as Miss Patsy Munday. This should be Pansy. It is stated: "I guess she didn't know what she was starting." I feel sure any of her associates at that time will agree that she did not lack faith that her modest effort would develop in step with the University. After all, is not vision one of the outstanding characteristics of most pioneers? READER.



# DEAN CLEMENT AT LANGFORD

The "Changing Economic Pattern" Subject of U.B.C. Professor's Address

Langford, Nov. 22.—Dean F. M. Clements of the University of British Columbia addressed a meeting in the Women's Institute Hall Wednesday evening on adult education.

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen presided. Dean Clement spoke on the "Changing Economic Pattern," stressing the effect these changes have had on Canada's wheat surplus.

England, he pointed out, had changed over from a free trade country to protection, and was now bonusing her farmers, especially in wheat, the first 50,000,000 bushels grown there being guaranteed a price of \$1.25 a bushel.

He then grouped France, Germany and Italy, all of whom have the fear of war, and all of whom either bonus or compel their farmers to grow wheat or engage in whatever line of farming the authorities think desirable.

He grouped the Danube Basin countries that have increased wheat production and market it co-operatively under the Danube agrarian commonwealth.

Dean Clement did not think that the wheat-growing countries have much to fear from Russia's surplus. He suggested that "the heart and soul had been taken out of Russia" that many of their vast schemes of agriculture had been failures. They had tried to establish agriculture on factory lines and, particularly in the case of livestock this did not work well.

Whereas Canada was built up on her exports of natural products, it was becoming increasingly difficult to obtain markets. There is now no further west for the young Canadian to go to, and he urged that they should try and dig themselves out and work out their own salvation. He believed there were opportunities in western Canada but they required effort to find them.

## Swan Song for U.B.C. Seniors

The end of their college years are drawing to a close for the class of Arts '36 at the University of B. C. So they have decided that their last party will be the very best class party of their existence. It will be held on Thursday, November 28, at the Georgian Club on Seymour Street.

Prospective graduates are always interested in the future so the executive have arranged for a Hindu mystic to read the palms of the seniors and tell them what is in store for them after they have been "capped" and received their degrees. These readings may be private but during supper the fortune telling will be carried out in public for the entertainment of all.

Another feature will be "Lucky Spot" dances, with prizes donated by Vancouver merchants.

Among those asked to act as patrons for this last Varsity dance of the Fall term are Professor and Mrs. H. F. Logan, Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan and Professor G. G. Sedgewick.

The executive, which is arranging this function, consists of Ewart Hetherington, Margaret Buchanan, Peggy Wales and Harry Houser.

A committee consisting of Lennie Price, Donna Carson, Ruth Elliot, Louise Farris, Majorie Mellich, Kay Bourne, Clayton Stewart, Alan Lunn, Peter Disney, Neil McKillar, Elliot Seldon, Tom Vance, Rudy Paradis and George McKee has been chosen to assist the executive in planning the



MRS. GEORGE M. WEIR

## Young People's Drama Festival

With her husband, Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, Mrs. Weir is extending patronage to the fourth annual Drama Festival of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union to be held in Kitsilano High School November 28, 29, 30.

## "Behind the Scenes" at the University Christmas Plays

If the audience at the University of British Columbia Christmas plays could be permitted to glimpse behind the scenes, after the heavy blue curtains had closed over one of the colorful sets they would be confronted with a spectacle of feverish energy.

As the curtain falls on one of the four-act plays which are being staged out in the University theatre on three successive nights, ending with Saturday, a crew of stage hands pounce upon the set in a body. The existing scene is attacked ferociously, walls are rooted up and flattened into corners; furniture is skidded across the stage and deposited unceremoniously in the wings; cushions, pictures, cutlery, gin bottles and bric-a-brac are stacked on any available tables.

Then comes the arrival of the new set. Lofty flats swing into position; chesterfield suites are shoved on while curtains and properties are tossed airily into place.

### PROPS OR PLAYERS

Perspiring committee members are trod on by Elizabethan soldiery, cockneys, French aristocrats and harassed assistant directors.

Finally the new scene is complete and the actors arrange themselves on the stage. Committees and stage crew wilt into the wings, the curtain rises and the play is on.

All this feverish action has taken no more than eight minutes. The performance of the stage crew is almost as important as that of the actors to the success of the show.

The stage crew this year is under the leadership of John Davidson. Bill Robertson, Rae Anderson, Kenneth Farris, Kenneth Glass, David Morrow, Jack Priest and Dave Crawley will assist him. The lights are controlled by Pat Larsen and Jack Hill.

### BOW BELLS VS. HAMLET

The scenes this year are varied and allow much scope for ingenuity on the part of the students.

The curtain first rises on an ugly cockney living room furnished in very poor taste. This is the scene for the tragic-comic Cockney play, "It's the Poor What 'Elps the Poor."

A vivid contrast is shown by the first scene of "Hamlet" which follows next. Rich sweeping velours, colorful costumes and glittering jewelry characterize this scene. Scene two of this play is distinguished by heavy ramparts and battlements, gloomy stairs and of course, the Ghost.

We are next taken straight from the Renaissance period to a gloomy cottage in modern Cornwall. Sombre, dark wood and heavy drapes give a sinister atmosphere to the third play, the "Mask."

The last play "Villa for Sale" is light and colorful.

Cushions and sofas in soft pastels of rose, blue, and green; furniture in cream and gold and frilled blue curtains give the required light, French atmosphere.

## U.B.C. Players In 'Hamlet' Scenes

Achieving a difficult feat of amateur acting, satisfactory presentation of Shakespearean drama, the Players' Club of the University of B. C. Thursday night offered the first performance of their annual three evenings of one-act plays.

Three scenes from "Hamlet" proved the hit of the evening. Two light comedies, "It's the Poor What 'Elps the Poor" and "Villa for Sale", and "The Mask" completed the bill, which will be repeated Friday and Saturday.

H. D. Cameron was an unusually capable Hamlet, Arthur Sager and Bob King gave him good support.

Lois Still, John Brynensen, and Frank Stevens played good melodrama in "The Mask."

In "Villa for Sale," Jim Beveridge and Morva Longfellow starred assisted by Betty Moscovitch, Anna Cantwell and Josephine Kennedy.

In the cockney farce Sam Roddan, Hazel Wrigh and Lloyd Hobden were outstanding.

Own Newspaper

## 'An Expanding Universe'

"An Expanding Universe" is the title of the address to be given this evening before Vancouver Institute by Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Buchanan will trace the history of the development of knowledge from the times in which the earth was regarded as the centre of all the celestial systems to the present day.

NOVEMBER 23, 1935

when scientists like Eddy and Jeans have discovered the universe to be of almost unimagined extent.

The lecture will be given in room 100, Arts Building, at the University at 8:15 p.m.

Vancouver's Own Newspaper

## GOV'TS' UNIVERSITY LAND-SELLING DRIVE

### DEPARTMENT OF LANDS TAKES OVER ENDOWMENT AREA MANAGEMENT

Special to The Vancouver Sun  
VICTORIA, Nov. 22.—An energetic campaign to promote sale and settlement in the University Endowment Land area is foreseen when the provincial Department of Lands takes over the administration at the first of next year.

During the last few years, with real estate movement stagnant, few places have been sold in the University Area. With conditions now picking up, the government is endeavoring in its various land schemes to get property back on a revenue producing basis.

For the last five years the University Area has been managed by the London and Western Trusts Company, on behalf of the government. It will now be put back in departmental hands.

### 3000 ACRES

In all the endowment lands comprise about 3000 acres of which 200 acres are developed. The lots were first put on the market in 1924.

The following year under the University Endowment Lands Act authority was given for the government to subdivide, put in streets, sewers, lighting, and other public utilities and services.

Approximately 150 homes have been built on the property, some of which was purchased from the government, under agreement for sale, on mortgage or otherwise.

At the beginning of 1931 the Tolmie government turned over the admin-

istration to the trust company with a five-year agreement.

### \$5000 ALLOWANCE

The company was to receive an allowance of \$5000 annually plus commissions of 10 and 7½ per cent on collections and sales, calculated on a sliding scale according to total.

Collections and sales run from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year.

Two years ago, under the present government, a revision was made by which the allowance was reduced to \$2000 and commissions cut to a flat 5 per cent.

Government plans for further developing the area have not been announced but extensive drainage improvements were recently carried out.

## Payment Guaranteed For U.B.C. Parties

The Students' Council of the University of B. C. decided Monday night that Varsity students must not have parties unless they can guarantee they will be paid for.

Refusing the senior class of Arts '36 permission to hold their annual party Thursday night unless they have collected at least \$100 in fees by Tuesday afternoon, the Council registered disapprobation of the practice of classes staging entertainments and then expecting the Council to meet deficits.

Students in the Faculty of Applied Science avoided censure by covering the loss on their recent combined class parties through a voluntary collection.



# The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Nothing has given me so much pleasure lately as the voice of the hardy scienceman who interrupted Chief Technocrat Howard Scott when he was lecturing us Varsity students on Tuesday, and told him to "Get down to facts!"

Not that I approve of a discourteous reception for visiting lecturers. Whether you agree with him or not, a man of Scott's calibre merits a careful hearing; but because of that very fact I approve of the scienceman's interruption.

He was determined that Scott should not waste his time with commonplace criticism of economic and political systems that we have heard over and over again; he wanted to hear Scott's own message, and when that message was delivered, it got an attentive hearing.



Alan P. Morley

## Discrimination

My delight was not in the occurrence itself, but in the sudden realization that our education is actually showing results. The average Varsity student, like myself, has his nose held so closely to the grindstone that he is more conscious of the abrasions from the emery than the gradually acquired polish it is giving him.

That shout showed that Scott's student audience refused to be carried away by his platform accomplishments—his humor and sweeping criticisms—they wanted to know what he had to say.

In other words, they wished to exercise that intellectual liberalism he so vigorously decried.

## Liberalism

For, however much we agreed with his other points, we refuse to admit that the day of intellectual liberalism, of intelligent and discriminating judgment of causes on their merits, has passed.

Intellectual liberalism will never be anything but a virtue. For thousands of years mankind has been struggling toward the goal of individual intelligence, and away from the mass thinking of the mob. Even a brilliant man like the Chief of the Technocrats cannot sweep away the value of that progress with a wave of his hand.

He may be right when he says that intellectual liberalism will lead us to death at the hands of the mob.

## Cause Triumphant

It has led men to death before — at the hands of the mob. Under the Roman Empire, under the fierce monarchies of the Middle Ages, in the religious wars of Europe, in the French Reign of Terror, in the Russian Revolution, the liberals died, but intellectual liberalism lived on, and in the end, triumphed.

So when the scienceman shouted "Get down to facts!" I was delighted. He had asserted his belief in intellectual liberalism. He wanted to judge and assay Mr. Scott's theories with a mind unclouded by the arts and emotional appeal of the orator.

He proved, what one is so often inclined to doubt in the weary grind of University life—that the University really is teaching us to think.

## Interest of B.C. Students In Mines Convention

### Impressed Delegate

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.—Back from Vancouver, where he attended the western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mines and Metallurgy, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Manitoba's minister of mines, stated he had been chiefly impressed by the great interest taken by University of British Columbia students in sessions of the conference.

—The New & Baron



Miss Mary Dooley  
Mr Kenneth Campbell

## Vikings Stage Late Rally to Nose Out Varsity Freshmen

Walt Stiles' Vancouver Liberals are steadily improving. The rejuvenated Vancouver and District league eleven pulled a surprise out of the hat Saturday afternoon by holding Bluebirds, league leaders, to a 1-all draw at Wilson Park.

Vikings staged a late rally in the second half to finish the victors over Varsity 2 to 1, in their clash at Cambie grounds. The Students led 1-0 at the half.

The Bluebird-Liberal game was one of the fastest seen in the V. and D. in many a week. Birds had the first half edge and scored through Gardner after 20 minutes.

A long drive by Andy Waugh rebounded from the crossbar and Bluebirds were fortunate to clear from the resultant mixup.

Liberals forced the play in the last half, Featherstone, Jack Waugh and Fidler shattering the woodwork in fast succession. Arnett drove past the upright on Bluebirds' best opportunity.

Fidler equalized for Liberals midway through the half. Left-half Backie made the opening, beating three men before lobbing the ball into the goal mouth. Cavallin was well beaten on Fidler's shot.

Varsity lost Croll, star fullback, five minutes from the outset of their match with Vikings. He was kicked in the thigh. Godard scored for the Students after 30 minutes.

The second half was well eaten into before Vikings equalized, Dave Morgan registering from a scramble. Bill Cawker scored the winning goal 10 minutes from time.

## McLellan Wins For Students

Varsity's up and coming Senior "B" basketballers are still climbing. The student five staged a last minute rally at King Edward gym last evening and walked off the floor with a 22-21 win over B., F. & W. in the feature tilt.

McLellan was the hero of the piece, rimming the hoop with a free shot to account for the Varsity win. His total for the evening was eight points. March got nine for the losers.

In a high-scoring game Beresfords ran out victors over Columbias, 49 to 35, in a second Senior "B" men's fixture. McTyre, with 13 points, was high scorer for the winners. McLean had 12 for the losers.

In a preliminary, First Church halted Ex-Britannia, 25 to 19.

### Summaries

Varsity—Wright (3), Lafon, McPie (5), McLellan (8), Mitchell (1), Love, Mason, Jones (2), Macdon (2). Total 22.

B. F. W.—Alpin, Hope, Attwell, Spicer, Leach, Stark (6), Downie, Bartlett (3), Agnew (3), March (9). Total 21.

Beresfords—Sands (6), A. Purvis (2), J. Purvis (2), B. Clarke (8), Porter (6), Keith (6), Jacobson (6), McTyre (13). Total 49.

Columbians—Koushnir, Jones (7), Clarke, Lee (8), Campbell (1), Hall, McLean (12), Ellis (7). Total 35.

First Church—Andrein (2), Bent (9), Holden (2), Donnelly (1), Hooper (1), Frezell, Marco (3), Beach (1), Borne (6). Total 25.

Ex-Britannia—Hunter (2), Nest (3), Clarke (6), Hodgins (3), Buckingham (2), Smith (2), Matheson (1), Aman. Total 19.

## Poultry Lecture



E. A. LLOYD,

PROFESSOR of poultry has bandry, U. B. C., who will direct the four weekly talks on the B. C. Electric farm radio series, commencing Monday, November 25, at 8 p.m. The first talk in this group on poultry management will concern "Fundamentals of Poultry Raising." It will be given jointly with Jacob Biely, also of the faculty of agriculture, U. B. C.

These talks are broadcast from the B. C. Electric auditorium, 618 Columbia street, New Westminster, over CFCV in Vancouver and CHWK in Chilliwack. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the broadcast and take part in the discussion hour which follows.

## PROVINCE-AY. NOVEMBER 25.

### Travellers Are Guests of Comite France-Canada

### Dinner This Evening Honors Consul For Australia

M. AND Mme. Suzor will be entertained at dinner this evening by the Comite France Canada at a downtown club at half past seven. The guests will include: Mrs. Edward Mahon, M. and Mme. Pierre Mory, Captain C. Martin, Miss Frances Mackenzie, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Phillips, Mrs. Percival Leslie Robinson, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roys, Miss Isabel Russel, Miss Helen Shannon.

Mrs. P. G. Shallcross, Mr. John Shallcross, Mlle. Jeanne Suzor, Mrs. William E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Montalban Troya, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scheefhals, Mr. M. A. Van Roggen, Mme. de Gamasches Wolff, Major and Mrs. W. G. Swan, Col. J. Leckie, Mr. Cedric Reed, Mrs. A. E. Austin, Mlle. Marie Andree Bidet, Miss Jocelyn Brock, Mrs. E. Cave-Brown-Cave, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. B. Clark.

Mr. Harris N. Cookingham, Miss Pauline Craig, Miss Dorothy Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglas, Mr. R. A. C. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Draize, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis, Dr. and Mrs. David O. Evans, Col. J. P. Fell, Mrs. Kenneth Fraser, Miss Janet Greig, Mrs. Julius Griffith, Mrs. A. L. Guinness, Mrs. W. R. Hewitson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. A. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hyatt, Miss Helene Ladner and Comtesse Lambert.

## U.B.C. PHYSICAL DIRECTORS

Further progress in the campaign of University of British Columbia students for supervised athletic training was recorded Monday night when the

Board of Governors made an appropriation for the employment of two part-time physical directors and the purchase of gymnasium equipment when the spring term opens in January.



## Varsity Parade PROVINCIAL Newsy Notes From The Campus at U. B. C.

**D**EBATES between the four Western Canada universities for the McGowan Cup will be held on the evening of January 17, it was announced by members of the U. B. C. Parliamentary Forum on Monday.

The competition is an annual event between universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Two-man teams take part in the debates, one team travelling from each college, and another staying at home.

Travelling teams from each college will support the negative of the resolution: "That Canada's foreign policy be based on the isolation of the North American continent from external disturbances."

The British Columbia home team will be composed of Peter Disney and Dorwin Baird. Travelling will be Jack Conway and Alvin Rosenbaum.

In addition to the McGowan Cup series, it is expected that a series of radio debates with University of Alberta will be arranged.

Protests concerning the length of student gatherings in the extended noon recess period featured the weekly meeting of Students' Council at the University on Monday evening.

Faculty committee on student affairs claimed that the meeting addressed by Howard Scott on November 19 lasted so long that it encroached on afternoon lecture periods. Students' Council itself deplored the lateness of students who attended vocational guidance lectures.

Profits on the Arts-Aggie ball, major Varsity function of the fall term, amounted to \$18, it was announced by Clarence Idyll, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

Dr. D. C. B. Duff, a member of the University of B. C. faculty, will travel to Toronto during the Christmas vacation, and while in the eastern centre will deliver a paper on "The Quantitative Estimation of Indol by Means of Dialysis" to the meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Two reports were received by the board of governors recently. One was written by Prof. Walter H. Gage and printed by the Royal Society of Canada, and the other by Prof. L. Richardson, was reprinted from the American Mathematical Monthly.

It was announced that Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the department of modern languages has been awarded distinction d'Officier d'Academie, one of the highest honors accorded to students by the French Government.

## U.B.C. Players Score Success In Shakespeare

### Scenes From Hamlet and One-Act Plays Well Performed.

**F**ARCE, Shakespeare, tragedy and light comedy were offered to students of the University of British Columbia who filled the campus auditorium Thursday night and to guests on Friday evening at the annual "Christmas plays" by the University Players' Club.

That the student players had equalled, if not surpassed, previous efforts in at least two of the plays—two scenes from "Hamlet" and a modern comedy called "Villa For Sale"—was the opinion of the majority of students, who responded warmly to the evening's entertainment. In all plays scenic effects, lighting and staging were handled with fine detail.

Arthur Sager, a nicely-spoken young freshman from Kamloops, gave perhaps the most even performance of the evening in the ghost scene from Hamlet. D. H. Cameron, in the title role, showed a fine feeling for his part, while Ludlow Beamish as Horatio and Miss Beth Gillanders as the Queen, did not let the play down.

Sacha Guitry's "Villa For Sale" received good treatment in the hands of Jim Beveridge, Josephine Kennedy, Anna Cantwell and Betty Moscovitch. Beveridge, enjoying a great many "fat" lines, timed his part well and gave an amusing performance as the suave "Gaston." Walter Gage directed the play, which might be improved if "stepped up" a bit in the opening scene.

The fine line between stark tragedy and comedy became painfully evident in the presentation of "The Mask," a splendidly-written piece by H. M. Harwood and F. Tennyson Jesse. Student audiences took the play in a rather juvenile cheer-the-hero-boos-the-villain attitude, but "The Mask" fared better before more mature audiences.

Lois Still gave one of the best feminine performances of the evening as "Vashti Glasson," while John Brynolson and Frank Stevens in male roles lent perfect balance to the well-chosen cast.

The opening play, "It's the Poor That 'Elps the Poor" had very little merit. Hazel Wright and Fred Hobson, both of Victoria, saved an otherwise unwieldy, slipshod story.

**U.B.C. Debater Again Wins in East.**  
LENNOXVILLE, Que., Nov. 23. (CP)—Representatives of the universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan successfully upheld the resolution "The Menace of Japan Is a Myth," against debaters from the University of Bishop's College here. John Gould and Maurice Western composed the visiting team, and Kenneth Annett and George MacKay represented Bishop's.

### Manitoulin Island Is Geologists' Treasure House, Says Speaker

Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron, the "treasure house for geologists," formed the subject of an address by Dr. M. Y. Williams of the University of British Columbia, to members of the Vancouver Natural History Society on Wednesday night. The title of his address was the "World's Largest Freshwater Island."

The speaker traced the history of the island which has become a famous tourist resort. The island is chiefly of limestone structure and fossils grow in abundance there, the speaker remarked. Salmon trout, whitefish and others brought fishermen \$270,000 in 1931. The island has a population of 6000 whites and 2000 Indians, he observed.

Mr. A. V. Quigley showed several federal government films on the grey owl and beavers in Riding Mountain National Park and Gaspe, the Gaspe Peninsula district.

## Players' Club Productions Have Large "Guest" Following

There's an indefinable audience atmosphere attendant on guest nights at the annual Christmas plays of the University Players' Club not always to be found at other amateur presentations of a like nature. Perhaps it is the sympathetic "ethos" created by the yearly increasing numbers on the darkened side of the footlights who, as aspiring thespians, once trod the boards themselves, or had much to do with the very important back-stage mechanism.

In practically every row of Friday's audience at the University Auditorium—present for the second of the series of three night presentations of "It's the Poor What 'Elps the Poor," the first scene of "Hamlet," the "Mask," and "Villa for Sale"—were spotted Players' Club alumni, former classmates, and members of the faculty. In addition were those prominent in their affiliations with local dramatics.

Miss Amy Seed, chairman of the

house committee, and one of a group of charming usherettes, was noticed showing Mr. George Cunningham, new member of the board of governors, and Mrs. Cunningham, to their seats, closely followed by Gen. and Mrs. Victor Odium, Dr. L. S. Kilnick, and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

**CHATTY. "PROFS"**  
Close to the front Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Dr. Thorleif Larson chatted to their neighbors, among whom were Miss Nancy Symes, Miss Margaret Powlett, and Miss Alice Morrow—past presidents of the active chapter—and members of a party with Tommy Lea and Mr. Gordon Hilker—two active alumni members.

Miss Patsy Rand, in a black velvet wrap with white fur collar, and Mr. Dave Darling, stopped to pass greetings with Miss Phyllis Cumming, Miss Frances McIntyre—leading lady for "Alibi," a former spring play—and Miss Elsie de Ridder, beautiful in all-white wrap and gown, with Mr. Geoffrey Woodward, a member of the cast chosen for "Below Par."

Miss Avis Pumphrey, in soft blue lace, was seated near Miss Phae Van Dusen and Mr. Tom Brown, a University of B.C. Rhodes scholar but recently returned from Oxford.

**B.C.—"BEFORE CURTAIN"**  
Caught just before "Curtain" . . . glimpse of Mr. Robin Bell-Irving, Miss Frances Mackenzie with her parents, Prof. Drummond and Professor and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Dean Bollert, in becoming black velvet, and behind their row again, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman and Mr. Alec Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni, with Mrs. Smith, "Lights Out—Curtain."

During the intermission more familiar faces were sighted in the crowd—Dean and Mrs. Buchanan discussing the plays with Mr. Malcolm Pretty, leading man in "Once in a Life Time." Miss Mickey Jackson, Miss Dorothy Moie, an alumni member, Mr. Lloyd Green and Mr. Kenneth Martin, comparing the plays to those of previous years.

Prof. Logan and Prof. Angus were noticed in conversation, while Mr. Alard de Ridder and Mrs. de Ridder, chic in a flame red crepe formal and grey broadtail wrap luxuriously colored in squirrel, stood with Mrs. Angus, in a rich metallic wrap heavily furred—to form another gay circle with Prof. Thorleif Larsen and Miss Pauline Craig and escort.

**GAY YOUNG THINGS**  
Yet another group, comprised of the younger set, included Miss Gwen Thomas, Miss Peggy McRae, a sophomore; Mr. Tom Ferris, well-known footballer, Bill Lynott, member of Players' club and president in his freshman year, of Arts' 36,

Just before the curtain rose on the third play, Mrs. Harry Warren, wife of the president of the alumni chapter, was seen leaving the foyer with Miss Betty Buckland, who is acting-president of the Alumni, in the absence of Dr. Warren. Directly behind them were Miss Dorothy Dallas, fair member of the faculty, in company with Mr. John Parker and Mr. Robert de L. Harwood—"Curtain."—P.M.R.

PROVINCIAL VANCE

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT AT U. B. C.

### Rev. Beverley Oaten, General Secretary for Canada, Speaks Here.

Rev. Beverley Oaten, general secretary of the Christian Student Movement of Canada, and a former B. C. pastor, will visit the University campus this week, bringing to a close an active season of the S. C. M. Nine study groups have been meeting weekly and there have been a number of noon-hour lectures featuring Dr. Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church, Rev. Geoffrey Allen, Anglican cleric and Professor J. King Gordon. A peace meeting was largely attended.

The work on the campus has been stimulated by the appointment of a general secretary, Robert McMaster, B.A., and an advisory board of prominent citizens. Plans are under way to select delegates to the student volunteer quadrennial convention to be held at Indianapolis December 28 to January 1.

## Clubwomen, Students to Hear Famed Social Worker

Final arrangements for the visit to Vancouver of Miss Mary Dingman, Industrial and Social Secretary of the World's Y.W.C.A. have been completed by the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Dingman will arrive on Saturday morning November 30 and during her four-day stay will be the guest of Mrs. C. F. McHattie.

On Saturday afternoon the board and committee members and staff of the Y.W.C.A. will meet with Miss Dingman to discuss policies and expansion of Association work when Mrs. F. W. Foster will be the hostess at her home on Hosmer Street.

Sunday will be largely occupied by a staff conference.

Monday December 2 Miss Dingman will address the Women's Canadian Club and in the evening will attend a World Fellowship banquet which is being arranged by the Girl members of the Y.W.C.A. and will be held in the Gymnasium.

Tuesday will be marked by an address at the noon hour for students at the university; and in the evening a public meeting at the Georgian Club under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. when Miss Dingman will give an address on "Achieving a New Social Order, its cost to Youth and to the Status Quo."

## GOLDEN RULE AND SOCIALISM

The Editor of The News-Herald:

Sir—If your correspondent "Bill Gordon" will put on his "considering cap" and think real hard, he may realize that Prof. Angus might just as truthfully say of the Golden Rule what he said about Socialism—"It is completely logical and easy to defend on principle, but mighty hard to define in detail."

Universal adoption of the Golden Rule would undoubtedly solve the world's economic and social problems. Then, why is it not adopted? What could be simpler than that we all do unto others as we would that others do unto us. But, we don't! Why?

Socialism is based on assumption everybody thinks alike, acts alike, lives alike. Yet, no two individuals are alike! Then, "Bill Gordon" believes Socialism is not only logical, but practical.

Socialism if it is ever put into practice, means subjugation of individuals by force. It means abolition of freedom. It means state control of labor—by public officials. And God help the man who does not agree with the officials put by the state to rule over him! Socialism is lovely in theory! So is the Golden Rule.

"GOLDEN RULER"

**W**E have in the social column of this paper a wonderful piece of evidence that people as a rule do not read the important things in a newspaper. If they did there could not possibly occur a report on that page of a lecture delivered to a women's club by my friend Professor Soward of the University.

The report reveals that the professor delivered himself of a pronouncement about the war in Ethiopia before the University Women's Club. In the course of that lecture he revealed no more and no less than what has been put before the women of that club daily for some months past by this and other great family journals.

He explained the nature of sanctions to them—moral, economic and embargo—happily it is not recorded that he explained military sanctions. That might have broken their hearts.

The whole point here is that it should be necessary to explain to educated women what they should have read daily in the paper. If they read all the other pages except those dealing with Ethiopia there would be some excuse for them, but they don't. They don't even read the cooking page—with which you might suppose they had some connection. If they did read that page there wouldn't be such a lot of lovely ladies at The Province Kitchen demonstrations.



# Varsity B's Rally Wins Basket Tilt

*NEWS - HERALD*  
**McLellan Wins Tussle From B.F.W. on Three Free Shots**  
*Noon 26-35*

Although they didn't boast they'd beat B. F. and W. with one collective hand tied behind their backs, Varsity B Community basketballers might as well have done so, for they laid down a last-minute barrage of one-hand flips in the headliner last night at King Edward gym that not only earned them a 22-21 victory, but also a third place tie in the league standings.

Beresfords had an easy time in trimming the Columbians 49-35 in the first Senior B tilt. Headed by Sid Bent with nine noble counters to his credit, the First Church Division 2 seniors trampled Ex-Britannia, 25-19.

With only five minutes to play Varsity tied the count at 11-all, then lost the lead when Stark tallied, evened again on Mitchell's free toss, then rallied nicely when McLellan went on a free shot cruise that netted three points and the game.

- Teams:
- Varsity—Wright (3), Lafon, McEie (5), McLellan (8), Mitchell (1), Love, Mason, Jones (2), Macchion (2). Total 22.
  - B. F. W.—Alpin, Hope, Attwell, Spicer, Leach, Stark (6), Downie, Bartlett (3), Agnew (3), March (9). Total 21.
  - Beresfords—Sands (6), A. Purvis (2), J. Purvis (2), B. Clarke (8), Porter (6), Keith (6), Jacobson (6), McTyre (13). Total 49.
  - Columbians—Koushnir, Jones (7), Clarke, Lee (8), Campbell (1), Hall, McLean (12), Ellis (7). Total 35.
  - First Church—Andrein (2), Bent (9), Holden (2), Donnelly (1), Hooper (1), Frezell, Marco (3), Beach (1), Borne (6). Total 25.
  - Ex-Britannia—Hunter (2), Nest (3), Clarke (6), Hodgins (3), Buckingham (2), Smith (2), Matheson (1), Aman. Total 19.

# Campus Column

By BETTY CO-ED

**By BETTY CO-ED**  
Nearly all the students at the University of B. C. have become self-appointed critics. Arguments about the Christmas plays rage back and forth over the campus. The main subject of contention is the third play, a melodrama entitled "The Mask."

**Drama or Comedy**  
Was the laughter during a tense love scene on student night the fault of the actors, or was the laughter due to the uncultured youth of the audience. Anyway it was one of the worst displays of bad manners seen on the campus this year. "Pep" meetings have demoralized the students. They seem to think that calling out to the actors by name, booing and commenting on the play in very audible tones is the proper way to behave in a theatre.

It appears that the students still become embarrassed when "love" is depicted on the stage, the Sissies!

New heights were reached, however, in the production of "Hamlet." This is admittedly one of the hardest possible parts to act. Don Cameron, who has never held the lead in a University play before, managed to hold his audience tense and sympathetic for the full scene.

Two of the most prominent cultural clubs on the campus, the Players Club and the Musical Society are not getting along as amicably as they should.

Some of the members of the latter club decided to pep up the Christmas plays. So they decorated the helmets which were to be worn by the soldiers in "Hamlet" with the large red letters "V.F.D. No. 9". The Players Club is properly irate and are trying to summon the guilty members of the Musical Society before the discipline committee.

**The Cup Mystery**  
Studious members of the University got quite a surprise when they went over to the library Wednesday morning.

Stopping on their way to the "stacks" to glance with pride into the trophy case where all the cups symbolic of University victory are housed, they saw no silverware at all. Instead there was a man in overalls peering out at them. All morning he sat there with a crowd gathered around. Rumors flew around. Had the cups been stolen? Had the man been locked in by some absent-minded librarian? Finally the mystery was solved. He was wiring the case for electric lights and the cups had merely been moved to a safer place for the day.

Most people unfamiliar with University life believe that the student body spends its time in horse-play and tea drinking. True, during the noon hours, both pastimes are popular. However at any other time of the day anyone going over to the library would find it well nigh impossible to find a seat. The library can seat roughly seven hundred. There are only about seventeen hundred students registered at the University. Considering that there are lectures and labs going on nearly all day it is rather amazing that the library should be so popular. But the majority really want to graduate and a degree means a lot of real book work.

# Dean Clement in Saanich

*VIC. TIMES*  
Keating, Nov. 28. — Addressing a meeting of the South Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institute in the Temperance Hall last Thursday evening, Dean F. M. Clement, of the University of British Columbia, spoke on the "Changing Economic Pattern."

The Farmers' Institute held their business meeting, with W. D. Michell presiding. Correspondence included a letter in connection with the District Farmers' Institute meeting to be held in Victoria in January. The following committee was appointed to attend: Messrs. H. Lawrie, N. H.

# CO-EDS FLAY MALE DEBATER

*VIC. TIMES*  
**Sydney Hermant's Praise of B.C. Beauties Resented in Toronto**

Toronto, Nov. 28.—Sydney Hermant, B.A., who left the University of Toronto in a minor blaze of glory recently to represent his alma mater in interuniversity debates across Canada, may return to find his position more warm than bright.

If Mr. Hermant is correctly quoted in a recent issue of the Ubysey, undergraduate newspaper of the University of British Columbia, he told an interviewer there that he had never seen so many beautiful girls as he had seen at the U. of B.C., and that "you do a lot of things here that we don't."

Indignation and resentment seethed across the U. of T. campus yesterday as students—mostly feminine—digested his reported remarks. He was accused by a leading girl student, Miss Marnie Griggs, of offering an insult to U. of T. co-eds, while others were equally outspoken and condemnatory in their comments.

# Western Debaters Win At Toronto

*SUN.*  
TORONTO, Nov. 27.—Two student debaters from Western Canada engaged in an open debate in University of Toronto's Hart House last night on the motion that "This house has confidence in the government at Ottawa." The motion carried.  
J. R. Gould, University of British Columbia, emphasized the importance of the relief-camp problem facing the new government.

# GRADS TACKLE BLACKS NEXT IN MAIN TIFF

*NOV. 26 1935 NEWS - HERALD*  
North Shore All Blacks and the Rowing Club are the two teams roosting on top of the first division standings of the Vancouver Rugby Union, but it is Varsity and the Occasionals who hold enough power and points to bust up this Miller Cup campaign now drawing to a close.

After just about toppling Rowing Club from the pinnacle Saturday, the Grads find themselves up against All Blacks this week in the last of their tough games. Again, a win for the Grads and the Rowers will be on top, granting, of course, that they can get by Ex-Magee.

The Grad-All-Black match plays the Oval at 3, with Referee Maurice Crehan in charge. The Club plays Ex-Magee on the lower pitch at 2 under Referee Crawford, and Hoy Cameron will be whistling Britannia and Varsity together on the Oval curtain-raiser at 2 o'clock.

Varsity, with two losses now, will be the contention for the leadership on the homestretch, playing both All Blacks and Rowing Club to wind up the season. Anything can happen.

No second division matches were scheduled by the board of control at their regular Monday meeting, but will be announced Wednesday.

# Italo-Ethiopian Crises Reviewed for University Women

*SUN. NOV. 27-35*  
A clear and comprehensive review of the Italo-Ethiopian situation was given Monday evening to the University Women's Club by Professor F. H. Soward, history professor of the University of British Columbia and authority on current topics.

Highlights told of Italy's asking that Ethiopia, the nation whose entrance into the League of Nations she sponsored, be dropped as being too barbarous.

Italy's justification of her aggression on two grounds—over-population and need for raw materials, both very weak, revealing the question as commercial and economic, not territorial. The policy of sanctions of the League of Nations is of three kinds: Moral, which would mean a recall of ministers, a detrimental matter for Italy; economic, or embargo, now in effect though not complete, and, lastly, military or co-operative force.

At present Britain supports the League and the sanctions. France is torn with internal strife, Germany and Japan, though neutral, are increasing their armies; Russia is strong for collective support, and United States is still anonymous, her policy not yet defined.

Mrs. W. L. Uglove reported work at the day nursery, while work among the women at Oakalla Prison was reported by Mrs. W. W. Hutton.

During the social hour, Manitoba alumnae entertained with Miss Eva Howden, Miss Florence Howden, Mrs. M. Thompson, Miss Berna McKenle and Mrs. Wesbrook assisting.

# ALUMNI PLANS BRANCH CLUBS

*VIC. TIMES*  
**Annual Meeting of U.B.C. Association Held in Vancouver; Officers Elected**  
*NOV. 28-35*

Great interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the reorganization plans under consideration for the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

Fresh stimulus was given at the annual meeting of the association held recently in Vancouver. The address of the evening was given by President L. S. Kilnack, who spoke of interesting developments in university spheres. An energetic executive was elected consisting of old and new graduates. John N. Burnett was re-elected president and it is largely due to his enthusiasm that the Alumni Association has had such a successful past year.

A new constitution of the association which had been drawn up by a special committee was presented to the annual meeting.

Much interest is apparent in the plans introduced by the president whereby branch organizations of graduates of this university would be formed on the same constitution and have the same privileges as the home branch in Vancouver.

It has been pointed out that there are more graduates throughout the province and the Dominion than actually remain close to their Alma Mater. The various university reunions held throughout the province have paved the way for permanent organizations in those districts. Branches have already been formed in Vancouver, West Kootenays and there is great hope for further expansion and co-operation.

# With Grads



DICK STACEY

Hustling halfback with Occasionals who will be seen in action against North Shore All-Blacks in the feature English rugby fixture at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Grads just lost to Rowing Club 3-0 at the Point last Saturday but figure they have improved enough to stop Blacks. Ex-Magee will meet Rowing Club and Varsity will battle Ex-Britannia.

# Prof. Davidson Speaks To Faculty Women

Professor John Davidson of the University of B. C. botany department, in giving an address on the wild flowers of British Columbia before the University Faculty Women's Club Tuesday afternoon in Union College, revealed that more than 2500 varieties of flowering plants are native to this province.

*SUN. DEC. 5-35*  
Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman presided and a vocal interlude was provided by Mrs. William Black accompanied by Mr. Bayard Haddock at the piano.



# War In Ethiopia Outlined for University Women

Prof. F. H. Soward  
In Interesting Talk  
On Current Topic

"The Ethiopian Situation in Its Wider Implications" was the topic of an interesting address given by Prof. F. H. Soward to University Women's Club on Monday evening in St. John's Hall, Nanton avenue. Commencing with the first negotiations that led to the war, when the clash on the border resulted in death to numerous Ethiopians, Professor Soward dealt with delayed appeals to the League of Nations, after which Britain and France negotiated by offering a general control of economic policy to Italy and Ethiopia, refused by Mussolini.

According to the speaker, Italy justifies her aggression on two grounds—population and raw materials. Since both arguments are very weak, it is really a question of commercial and economic policy, not territorial, declared Professor Soward.

The policy of sanctions of the League of Nations is of three kinds—moral, economic and embargo—now in effect, though not complete, and, lastly, military or co-operative force. At present Great Britain supports the League and sanctions; France is torn with internal strife; Germany and Japan, though neutral, are increasing their armies; Russia is strong for collective support, and United States is still anonymous in her policy not yet defined.

"Should sanctions succeed, let us not lose the peace by treating the defeated nation too sadly," concluded the speaker.

Mrs. W. L. Uglov reported a successful past few months' work, with the day nursery, and the work among women at Oakalla was reported by Mrs. W. W. Hutton. Manitoba Alumnae entertained, with Miss Eva Howden, Miss Florence Howden, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Miss Berna McKenzie and Mrs. F. F. Westbrook assisting.

Prof. J. M. Turnbull, acting dean and head of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia, will address the mining bureau of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting Thursday on "The Training Necessary for a Mining Engineer in British Columbia." The luncheon will be held at Hotel Vancouver at 12:30 noon.

## MAINTAINS B.C. CO-EDS BEST

Toronto Debater Gives  
Reasons For Describing  
Them as Prettiest

Toronto, Dec. 3.—Sydney Hermant, who represented the University of Toronto in debates in western Canada and who told the British Columbia university co-eds they were the prettiest he had ever seen, was even more definite in his opinions on return here.

"University of Toronto co-eds are like hothouse flowers that wilt quickly—very beautiful but not very substantial," he said. "The University of British Columbia co-eds are more handsome, healthy, efficient and self-reliant in appearance than those at the University of Toronto, mainly

because of a lesser indulgence in synthetic pleasure."

# Edmontonite Greeted At Mrs. Lett's "At Homes"

Guests attending Mrs. Sherwood Lett's two-day "at home," this afternoon and Tuesday, were privileged to meet Mrs. A. C. Farrell, who has recently come to the city from Edmonton and may take up residence here.

Mrs. Farrell, wearing a becoming afternoon formal of Queen's blue lace that affected a flowing-cape to break into the serenely classic lines of her gown, and large black velvet chapeau, received with Mrs. Lett whose ankle-length afternoon skirt of amber beige was topped by an exciting casquin of Indo-Chinese influence, the background of Mandarin red richly embroidered in jade green.

Throughout the Lett residence at Angus and Thirty-third Avenues were resplendent disposals of seasonal flowers. In the dining room, at a table of bronze chrysanthemums, Pekin green tapers and candelabra on the creamy lace of Chinese fillet, Dr. Isobel McInnes, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Ghent Davis, Mrs. Henry F. Angus, Mrs. Victor W. Odum, Mrs. Owen J. Thomas, Mrs. Frank F. Smith and Mrs. H. N. McCorkindale presided.

Serving the numerous guests were Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, Mrs. H. T. Logan, Mrs. Lavell H. Leeson, Mrs. W. H. Mowat, Mrs. Sydney Anderson, Mrs. Ian A. Shaw, Mrs. James Adams, Miss Gertrude Moore, Mrs. Charles R. Brenchley, Mrs. Marshall Bolduc, Mrs. Roy McLaren, Mrs. Ralph Lett, Mrs. J. M. Burnett, Mrs. R. H. Munro, Miss Jessie Riches, Miss Eleanor Hutton and Miss Helen Bower.

## PAGE "HERC" HAY!



"It's a shame to have to muss him up—he's the best box office attraction our U. B. C. ever had!"

Own Newspaper SVH WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4,

## The Paul Suzors Honored By L'Alliance Francaise

Those who little realize how extensively the study of French progresses throughout the province, would share with His Excellency Msgr. Breynat, Bishop of Mackenzie for the past forty-three years, the great surprise he expressed at finding "such an elite of French and French-speaking people in Vancouver" as represented by the some hundred members of L'Alliance Francaise gathered Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence Darling, for their regular meeting.

A great portion of this progress in B. C. is credited by the newly appointed French Consul General to Australia, M. Paul Suzor, to Dr. Ashton and Dr. Evans, past and present heads of the department of French at the University. On behalf of his native land, M. Suzor paid tribute to them and to Mrs. Darling for the very excellent manner in which she has fostered the growth and interests of L'Alliance.

Now off to Sydney to take up residence, M. and Mme. Suzor, during their ten year's of residence in Vancouver, have been closely and helpfully associated with L'Alliance Francaise, members of which, by way of appreciation, presented the departing travelers, through Mrs. Darling, with a silver tray as a memento of happy affiliations.

According to its customary procedure, the Monday night meeting opened with a musical program, Miss Jean Coulthard playing two Bach numbers and her own adaptation of the Christmas carol, "King Wenceslas."

Mr. J. Van Rickstal read a most interesting paper on his recent European trip, dwelling particularly on the International Exhibition at Brussels.

At the supper hour, Mrs. Frank Lee, wife of L'Alliance's vice president, and Mrs. C. Lucas presided at the beautifully appointed teatable.

## Modern German Novelists Reviewed

Mrs. Alice P. Roys, M.A., formerly Assistant Professor of German, University of British Columbia, was the speaker at the eleventh lecture of the Public Library series, in the Medical Dental Building Wednesday evening. Her subject was "The Modern Novel with Special Emphasis on Thomas Mann."

Mrs. Roys briefly mentioned the characteristics of the German novel, outlining works of Werfel, Kafka, Doblin, Wasserman, and Heinrich and Thomas Mann.

The next speaker, Dec. 11, will be Dr. Isabel MacInnes, who will speak on "The Modern Drama, with Special Emphasis on Franz Werfel."

## Varsity Delegates to Attend Meeting In U. S.

Two delegates from the student body at the University of B. C. will travel to Indianapolis in the last week of December to attend the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The expenses of the delegates will be provided by the Student Christian Movement on the campus.

The B. C. delegates have not yet been selected, but a committee has been appointed to choose the students. The committee is composed of Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women; Professor H. T. Logan of the department of classics, Geoffrey Smith, Madeleine Elliot, Hugh Herbison and Bob McMaster.

# Champions Her Sex



MISS MARY DINGMAN

Acclaimed by virtue of her achievements as one of the outstanding women in the world today, Miss Dingman, secretary of the World Council of the Y.W.C.A., arrived in Vancouver this morning and will spend several days here next week addressing various women's organizations and students at the University of B. C.

Authority on conditions affecting women industrial workers in all parts of the world, active in the abolition of child labor in the Orient, one of the foremost workers in the women's peace movement, Miss Dingman's name is known wherever there have been activities for reform and human progress in the past several years.

## Students Planning Hoop Trip

Varsity's Thunderbird basketballers will make another visit to Washington during the Christmas holidays as they did last year and will play probably three games with the Americans in the first week of January, it was announced by student manager George Crosson.

Unable to fill out a complete schedule for a long invasion of the Washington campuses because of the short week after New Years, the Thunderbirds will try to satisfy themselves with three games and then hope to play the other colleges during the spring in noon hour games at the local university gymnasium.

Fourteen men will take the trip—Coach Doc Montgomery, Manager Crosson, the ten members of the team and two drivers to take the boys down in cars.

The local boys will try to make good away from home seeing that they find it difficult to win a game in their own league and hope to take all three games in Washington. They play Yakima Junior College, Cheney Normal, and Ellensburg. Games played here will include the above colleges and probably Bellingham Normal, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, and Washington Frosh as well.

Another one of the secrets let out by Manager Crosson is about the monstrous cheering section the students plan after Christmas for the hoop games at the university both in intercollegiate games and league games. It is planned to give passes to fifty loud voiced students to come out and cheer in one large body and thus not only aid the team in fighting their opponents but also help draw a few more outside spectators to the exhibitions to increase the paltry handful regularly visiting the campus.



Leaders of the University of B. C. students have begun to talk gowns again. They advocate the wearing of the black academic garb by seniors and juniors, as it was in days of yore.

The college gown has many virtues. It is dignified, graceful, and it used to make an admirable outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual superiority of the upperclassmen over their sophomore and freshman colleagues.

**\$2.50 a Year** Also, it is economical. By the moderate investment of \$5, one can, without embarrassment, prolong the usefulness of that old and shiny blue serge, or that threadbare tweed, throughout one's entire last two years of college life. Indeed, the investment need not even be that high, for it is well-known that departing seniors always did a rousing business in second-hand gowns after graduating.

And as I remember, in gown-wearing days, the flowing, black regalia was a boon to co-eds. How neatly it set off a pretty face, or emphasized a well-turned ankle. In fact, I attribute the marked decline in undergraduate appreciation of graceful ankles largely to the lack of gowns.

And of course the campus blondes all yearned for the time they would be juniors and able to wear them. Who ever heard of a blonde who could resist a chance to appear in black?

**Cowardice** Decidedly, I am in favor of reviving the gown. But I am afraid it will not come to pass. Last year the seniors voted to resume the academic robes, but no one could be found to lead the procession, and the matter was dropped.

There is no coward like a college man when he is asked to lead the way in a sartorial innovation. The huskiest athlete and the boldest intellectual grow pale and tremble at the mere thought of it.

This seems to put it up to those who fall into neither of these two classes. Here is a chance for the campus bohemians and radicals to be of service to their Alma Mater. Let the Pub Board, the Pep Club and the Student League show us that their boasted moral courage is equal to the situation, and re-introduce the gown. The rest will soon follow them.

**Professors** For guidance in gown fashions they can look to the Faculty. Every trend in gown-wearing has an exponent.

There is the history professor who favors the economical gown, and wears an elaborately laced affair that has served him until it now hangs in rags and tatters.

There is the conservative classical don, who does not consider a gown ripe for wearing until it has aged to a rich and mouldy greeny-black.

Then there is the nonchalant philosopher, whose gown droops lower and lower as he talks on and on, until it becomes a sort of mid-Victorian bustle; the saturnine English prof, whose gown floats about him in menacing flirts and whorls as he calls down maledictions on the stupidity of undergraduates; the member of the Department of Economics, whose gown is a concrete manifestation of moral rectitude.

And that, I think, should dispose of the final argument; that gowns have no variety.



Alan P. Morley

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

THE essay system, which has recently been given greater prominence in the curriculum, includes for upper classmen as many as eight essays in a term. Two weeks before the time limit they dive into a pile of books and emerge hollow-eyed and triumphant, with a neat sheaf of manuscripts. It would be an excellent field for the professional ghost-writer, who has fixed charges for essays, book reports and theses, keeps voluminous files of notes and guarantees his customers a passing grade. One ghost-writer at Columbia, who earns \$2500 a year for typing theses (which of course is officially his business) and \$5000 extra for writing and research, is an M.A., Ph.D. and employs a regular staff.

Prof. J. Friend Day knows his economics but isn't very well up on his Hollywood. One of his classes, making up a roll-call, playfully added to their own names those of a few screen stars. At the next lecture the professor read out the list. Everyone answered dutifully until he got to Jean Harlow. There was a pause; she was marked absent. Kate Smith and Robert Montgomery had also apparently skipped the lecture. The same offenders failed to answer on the following day. The professor was obviously annoyed. And then someone confessed.

At one time class fees were compulsory, and no one thought of not paying his fees any more than not shaving his whiskers of a morning. But now class executives all but go down on their knees to collect money to pay the orchestra at the class parties, orchestras being fussy about such things. For once there is to be no senior ball in the fall term; the seniors said that the date set was too close to exams!

A menagerie is being collected in the Auditorium Building. A black and white dog, and a cat of doubtful origin have made it their home, picking up a meagre living in the cafeteria. Science '39 has adopted the dog as a mascot, and warn Arts men not to approach the Sacred Animal. The cat's hideout is students' council office, where she was found asleep on a typewriter. She went to the Christmas plays, and added a touch of gaiety by walking over people's feet during the tense moments in "The Mask." She is said to have enjoyed the plays very much, except for hamlet, which she has always found a little heavy.

Psychology classes study various forms of intelligence tests. While sample tests are being read out they all sit back and try to look intelligent. A ten-year-old test was being examined, everyone smiled superciliously at the questions. Dr. Pilcher's eyes twinkled and she stopped suddenly.

"Well, what IS the answer to that one?"

Everyone was seized with a violent attack of asthma, and then three people, at the same moment, gave casual answers. And they were all different.

### Farm Radio

SUN. Lecture DEC: 5 1935

C. Headey, Yale Road, Surrey, will discuss "Poultry Breeding" with Professor E. A. Lloyd of U.B.C., on the B.C. Electric Farm Radio Talk over stations C.R.C.V. Vancouver, and C.E.W.K. Chilliwack, Monday, at 8 p.m.

The lectures are broadcast from the B.C. Electric Auditorium, Columbia Street, New Westminster, and the public is invited to attend and take part in the discussion periods which follow.

Prof. Lloyd.

## American Women's Luncheon Marked U.S. Thanksgiving

The American Woman's Club of this city did not let pass unnoticed the last Thursday of November, the day that the United States celebrate as their day of Thanksgiving. On the contrary, the club marked the occasion with one of the happiest affairs yet sponsored by this active organization, the membership roster of which is made up of American women residing in Vancouver. It took the form of a luncheon in the Hudson Bay's private dining room which had been enlarged to accommodate the husbands and friends of members invited to be present to partake of a delectable and bountiful repast, to hear Mme. Pierre Mory sing, and to hear Dean Daniel Buchanan speak.

A cornucopia spilled on the head table its colorful wealth of fruits, fruits that overflowed to the other lengthy tables where they were heaped in baskets and mounded at intervals.

Mrs. A. J. Currie was general convener for the affair and Mrs. J. C. McNaughton presided. Mrs. M. J. Marshall acted as accompanist for Mme. Mory, wife of the French vice consul here, who was introduced as "American by birth and French by persuasion."

Because of the American Woman's Club's tangible interest in the local University, where it provides a bursary, Dean Buchanan chose to talk on the history of some Canadian universities, the foundation of the first one of which might be traced back as one of the outcomes of the tempestuous Boston Tea Party.

Dean Buchanan spoke of the three common "bones of contention" regarding universities—denominationalism, scientific research and economic aspects. He deplored the lack of loyalty and devotion in non-sectarian colleges as compared with those adhering to rigid religious rulings.

He concluded with an urgent plea for better understanding of international relations and a furtherance of the relationship between business men and the universities.

## LASTING PEACE IN EUROPE MAY COME

Soward Foresees Less War If League Sanctions Succeed.

Peace may come in Europe for many years if the League of Nations successfully uses sanctions to stop Italian aggression in Ethiopia, Prof. F. H. Soward declared in addressing the Active Club at Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday evening. Whether a world war would follow failure of the League could not be prophesied, but it would be difficult to overemphasize the seriousness of a breakdown in League machinery, he said.

After sketching some of the difficulties the League has encountered in dealing with the problem, Mr. Soward explained the force of sanctions as they progress from moral to material to military.

"You can't stop half way with sanctions. A nation must be ready to back up material and moral sanctions with force," he declared.

Prof. Soward concluded optimistically with the hope that the League would be able to show that it is possible to pool national efforts and yet retain national individualism.

Mr. Earl Bennett, representing the Junior Board of Trade, spoke briefly on the civic elections, urging those present to "Vote as you please, but vote." Mr. B. Gunton Smalley, director of the Active Club production of the Messiah, which will be held in the Auditorium December 11, spoke of the progress made by the chorus of 250.

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"That's a picture of Junior—taken when he left the University of British Columbia."

Among one of the final affairs to bring to an end the social activities at the University of British Columbia was the tea given by members of the Publication Board at the University on Friday. Their speaker was formerly of Fleet street, London, and the guests of honor were former editors of the Ubysses. Members of the editorial staff present were Mr. Donald Cornish, Miss Zoe Browne-Creighton, Mr. John Dauphinee, Mr. John Logan, Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Dorwin Baird.

### 'Modern Miracles'

"Modern Miracles" will be the subject of a lecture before Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m. Saturday by Dr. Robert H. Clark, head of the university chemistry department.

The lecture is being given in cooperation with the B.C. Academy of Science, one of the affiliated organizations of the institute, and will be in Room 100, Applied Science Building, at the university.



## Beaten by Nazis



A. EARLE BIRNEY

## U. B. C. Man Mauled IN BERLIN

### ATTACKED AT PARADE

### Didn't Salute Flag

By M. H. HALTON

Special to The Vancouver Sun

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Traveling in Germany is still dangerous for foreign tourists who are not quick enough in saluting passing detachments of Nazi storm-troopers.

Two young Canadians, Earle Birney of Vancouver, traveling on a University of Toronto fellowship, and Kenneth Johnstone, of Toronto, were viciously assaulted by storm-troopers in Berlin Sunday.

"We were walking along Gartenstrasse in the working class district of Wedding," Johnstone told me.

#### BEATEN BY TROOPS

"We saw detachments of storm-troops marching, but paid little attention. We were quite unsuspecting when suddenly several young fellows in plain clothes rushed at us and started striking us.

"One knocked off Birney's hat. Another struck me blows that caused my face to bleed profusely and gave me a black eye. We protested vigorously, in bad German. My attacker disappeared quickly when he saw we were foreigners.

"Birney's assailant explained that we should have saluted the Nazi flag, which we hadn't even noticed.

#### POLICE WORRIED

"A Nazi Red Cross man approached and gave me some assistance. A policeman then approached and took the name of Birney's assailant, but didn't detain him.

"We were taken to a police station and kept there for four hours. The police apologized profusely and were much agitated when we said he would report the incident to the foreign papers.

"They asked us not to report the affair to the British consul. The police were afraid to arrest Nazi Party men, and we got no satisfaction.

"Apparently the Nazis have a squad of 'strong-arm men' who accompany parades to ensure proper respect from the populace. The officials assured us that the attack was simply the result of 'over-enthusiasm' on the part

Continued on Page Twelve

of ardent citizens. This was obviously baloney."

#### MOTHER WORRIED

Most recent communication received here from Earle Birney by his mother, Mrs. M. S. Birney, 365 East Thirty-eighth Avenue, was a postcard from Norway dated Nov. 15.

He was on a tour of Norway and planned to go on to Belgium, France and Germany. He and another man were making the trip together.

Because she knew her son's radical views, Mrs. Birney has been worried by the idea of his visit to Germany. First intimation that he had got into trouble there, however, she received from the Vancouver Sun.

Birney, who is considered one of U.B.C.'s most brilliant graduates is specializing in English.

Since being awarded a fellowship to the University of London a year ago he has been working for his doctors degree there. Prior to going to London he was doing special work at the University of Utah.

An honors graduate in English from the University here, Mr. Birney carried off an array of prizes during his course and while an undergraduate played an important part in the student publication "Ubyesey" of which he was for a time editor-in-chief.

## Professor Soward At St. Helen's

Tracing world events from the Italian-Tripoli move in 1911 through a maze of intrigue, Prof. F. H. Soward led up to his brilliant address on "The Ethiopian Question In Its Wider Aspects," before a large attendance of members of St. Helen's Men's Club at their supper meeting on Monday.

Clearly detailing all the movements that had led up to the present hostilities, he dealt carefully with the part played by the League of Nations, the possible results from its actions, a probable alternative should it fail, and a hoped for equitable settlement should it succeed.

Mr. Gordon Darling, in proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker, said when he first heard one of Prof. Soward's lectures some years ago, he looked upon it as a special luxury, but since then he felt it was an absolute necessity to attend one of the professor's lectures to get a true perspective of world affairs.

A vote of thanks to the W. A. for providing the supper was passed with acclamation.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mr. J. H. Watson; vice-president, Dr. W. H. Lang; secretary-treasurer, Mr. A. C. Andrews; committee: Messrs. Gordon

### Editor and Athlete

By AUSTIN E. DELANY.

RUGBY, basketball and cricket are played, and played well, by Frank Turner, nineteen-year-old Varsity student.

Frank received his athletic letter in his first term at U. B. C. This season he made the senior basketball team and looks forward to several more years at University.

English rugby in the winter and cricket in the summer kept Frank occupied until he left high school. Rugby was then dropped, but he continues with great success at cricket. Last summer Frank played for Vancouver Juniors and Spencers, each team winning their respective leagues.

His ability as an athlete has evidently inspired him to writing, at least, so his position as assistant sports editor of the "Ubessey" seems to indicate. Frank is putting himself through Varsity, where he is taking a commerce course, hoping some day to become a chartered accountant.

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

THE little writing-boards are stacked in the auditorium, a sure sign that the evil day is not far off—and a cloud of gloomy despair hangs over everything. The time has come to think with remorse of skipped lectures and hilarious evenings and glorious lazy hours in the caf. And the freshmen tremble at the prospect of a Christmas graduation. Verily, it is the beginning of the merry Yuletide season.

We went over to the Science Building to discover the source of the nauseating odors which permeate the campus atmosphere at all hours of the day, and found that a battle is in progress between the departments of chemistry and bacteriology. The Science men leave the doors of their labs open, and fumes stream forth which at close quarters are beyond description, and can be borne only by those who have dwelt in labs long enough to have lost their sense of smell so completely that gasoline and June roses are as one.

These fumes float into the bacteriology labs and kill the bacteria. The health and general well-being of these bacteria are dear to the hearts of the "bac" students, to say nothing of the fact that hours of tender care may be wasted if so much as one family of bacteria takes ill and dies. Hence the war.

A visit to the research lab is an education in itself. Hundreds of little creatures, thoroughly cooked to keep them still, and dyed purple to show up better under the lens, are plastered on glass slides.

"We have any disease you'd like," says one proud student, indicating a row of corked tubes, "Help yourself!" He opens the door of a cabinet marked with red letters, T-B. KEEP OFF, and produces a tube which he waves around with alarming casualness.

He displays a jar which has unfortunately been kept a degree or so too warm, so that the bacteria became ambitious and multiplied so rapidly that they couldn't be counted, thus ruining a day's work, and a day's work in the Science faculty means anywhere from ten to fourteen hours.

Dr. Morsh, of the philosophy department, was lecturing to an Arts class on abnormal psychology when a band of Science men marched past the window, singing lustily that old classic of the engineers, "Mr. Noah." The din was terrific. He paused until his voice could be heard again, and then said drily, "If they come this way we may have some subjects."

The roof is the prize exhibit. Besides affording a magnificent view of the campus, the sea and the experimental farm, it offers the additional attraction of colonies of rabbits, guinea-pigs and mon-

keys. Apparently unaware that they are advancing the cause of scientific discovery, the animals play about quite normally in their cages. One rabbit, recently inoculated (in the ear) for dysentery, is a little

drowsy. Another, not strictly adhering to business, has produced a family of four delightful children. The monkeys are not so friendly, and are inclined to be a little rude to strangers.

## Dr. Lamb Will Speak On Pioneer B.C. Newspapers

Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, will speak on "Some Pioneer British Columbia Journals and Journalists" at the meeting of the Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Room 100, Arts Building, University of B. C.

Dr. Lamb, a native son of British Columbia, has been provincial librarian for little more than a year, but has already accomplished much in this field. He has a brilliant academic record in Canada and Europe.

The chair will be taken by Mr. George E. Winter, president of the institute. The lecture is free to the public.

## UNIVERSITY AIDS MINING INDUSTRY

### Trains Experts Who Help To Produce Wealth, Says Turnbull.

Work of the University of British Columbia in preparing technical men for the mining industry was explained by Prof. J. M. Turnbull acting dean, to the mining bureau of the Board of Trade on Wednesday at Hotel Vancouver.

The educator stressed importance

of "trained brains" in development of British Columbia's natural resources. He urged co-operation of the mining industry and the university to the end that after the university has trained its students in the science of their work, the industry provide practical application.

Prof. Turnbull gave some interesting statistics showing that the rate of mineral production in the past twenty-five years has increased tremendously.

"The old-time prospector," the professor said, "is becoming less important. The job of mineral discovery depends more on trained men. Of great importance to the industry in the last few years have been scientific discoveries—the flotation process of mineral separation, for instance."

Prof. Turnbull was emphatic in a statement that the University of B. C. mining department is permanent. He does not deprecate the fact that engineers leave British Columbia for employment in other countries. They gain experience valuable to British Columbia, he said.

The bureau also heard from Maurice Clements of the Junior Board of Trade, who urged greater interest in civic elections.

## U.B.C. Debater Is Back After Successful Tour

John R. Gould of University of British Columbia, who, with a speaker from the University of Saskatchewan, made a successful debating tour of Eastern Canada, returned to Vancouver on Wednesday night. In their contests the pair won five out of seven debates with large eastern universities.

Toronto and McGill are the only two eastern universities which compare with U. B. C., according to Mr. Gould. Personally, he would take U. B. C. every time, he added.



## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

A great deal of fuss has been raised as the result of a wrathful Canadian Legionite calling the editor of the University of Saskatchewan paper a "squirrel" and a "brat" because of an anti-war editorial published a few days ago.

After reading the rabidly malevolent article in question, in which the editor vilifies his country, his people, his church and his parents in the sacred name of peace, I am of the opinion that the Legionaire was only too mild. After all, it is still true that "It's a dirty bird that fouls its own nest."

### Hoof and Mouth Disease

The unfortunate incident, however, has a moral for us at the University of B. C. Although we are not likely to go to the lengths of the editor of the Sheaf, having some poor remnants of gentility left amongst us, mild cases of this mental hoof-and-mouth disease have appeared on the campus.

In its less virulent forms it consists of an obsession—an exaggerated inferiority complex—which attributes all the current evils of the world, such as war, economic ills and official repression, to our own Satanic disposition.

It is our country, our empire, our government, our fathers, our church, our businessmen that have ruined the world for the poor, unfortunate, abused rising generation.

Everyone and everything connected with us—except, of course, those who are doing the howling—is evil.

**Weak Sisters** It is good to work for peace, it is a duty to strive for economic reform, and it is noble to stand for liberty; but no snivelling sob-sister ever advanced the cause of any one of them an inch. God knows that our fathers and our country have their faults to account for, and heavy faults they are; but He also knows that we are no lily-white angels with a license to throw mud—we have a few faults of our own.

And one of those faults is this same tendency to sit down and whine about the tough deal we are getting.

**Backbone Wanted** Perhaps we are getting a tough deal, but it is backbone, not bellyache, that we need. We will just have to be tougher than the deal if we are going to come out on top.

Peace, reform and liberty are desirable, but no man who cannot stand on his own feet and fight for them will ever get them. Yes, or ever deserve them, either.

And it is not the habit of the self-respecting fighting man to lie about his country, his people and his fathers, and throw mud at them with a superior air and a sanctimonious whine. We have other names for that kind of man, and "squirrel" and "brat" are the mildest of them.

If a man with backbone does not like the things his people and his fathers have done, he keeps quiet about it—and gets busy and cleans up the mess.



Alan P. Morley

## CHEMIST Displaces FARMER

30 MILLION LESS GROWERS

### 'CHANGES ARE ONLY BEGUN'

—Prof. R. H. Clark

Technology and technological changes in modern life are usually held to be due to the use and improvement of machinery. A Vancouver scientist, Dr. Robert H. Clark, F.R.S.C., Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry of the University of British Columbia, directly challenged this view Saturday night.

Speaking at the university to the Vancouver Institute he said, "We have embarked on an age of plenty, leaving behind one of scarcity. To chemistry, more than to any other factor, do we owe the changes that have occurred in manufacturing and the employment of labor. The chemical industry, more than any other, has raised the standard of living on this continent, and of the entire human race."

#### "MODERN MIRACLES"

His lecture on "Modern Miracles" was accompanied by demonstrations of chemical wonders by two graduate students, Gilbert Hooley and Norton Wilson, who lit up the darkened room with the blue glare of "cold light" from giant beakers of chemicals, split molecules with an electric arc that sputtered and cracked under water, exhibited water valued at \$50 a teaspoonful (the new "heavy" water) and performed experiments that sent flasks and bowls of solutions fluttering up and down a rainbow scale of colors.

Agriculture, the building industry, transportation, textile manufacturers, fuel producers, metal trades and medicine owe their greatest changes to chemistry, the speaker claimed.

He also stated that discoveries already made, or on the point of being brought into practical use, are such as are capable of revolutionizing the processes of modern life even more than has been done in the past.

"The fact is that our industrial system is based on the requirements of an age of scarcity," he said. "We need a new system of distribution and social control. Science has made it necessary, and there will be a new outlook for science if we get it."

He claimed that chemistry has gone beyond the mere concoction of substitutes for natural products. It is creating new products that are better than the originals.

#### NOT SUBSTITUTES

"We have got beyond calling our creations 'leatherite' and 'rubberoid' and 'artificial this-and-that,'" he said. "We are giving them names of their own; they are not substitutes any longer."

"Have we wrecked the farm?" he asked. "Perhaps we have. Since the chemist turned to agriculture, 20,000,000 less people are needed to feed the United States."

As examples of the manner in which chemistry has displaced the labor of the farmer he cited:

1. The use of artificial compounds for natural products. In the production of indigo-blue 1,600,000 acres used to be used; now none is grown, and indigo is one-tenth its former price.
2. Pulp substitutes for textile materials; artificial wool, cotton and silk are better than the real, and cost less.
3. The improvement of inferior products; cottonseed and other inferior oils are made into high-class fats and oils.
4. The use of uncultivated raw materials; alcohol, for instance, can be made from waterglass or wood-pulp for 16 cents a gallon, a fraction of the price of the product made from grains.

he said "we

have given the farmer fertilizers distilled from the air, we have created new plants for him, and protected the old. We have found out what his plants eat and given him the stuff to feed them with.

#### CHICKENS LIKE PIGS

"We have, just recently, discovered the hormone of growth. There is no reason why the farmer now should not grow chickens as big as pigs, that will lay eggs as big as footballs; pigs the size of cows, and cows the size of mastodons, with no more food than they use at present."

"The only place we haven't penetrated yet is into government," he continued. "With all this connection of science with agriculture, when the U. S. Farm Board was formed, all physicists, chemists and biologists were excluded from it."

In the building trades chemistry has been equally as active.

Dr. Clark told of new mouldable materials, such as bakelite, which will soon be cheap enough to use for construction work, and of new compounds which are twice as strong as steel, lighter, and will be cheaper to use.

"With new developments the life of a building is no more than ten years," he said. "When it is that old, it should either be torn down or have a heavy nuisance-tax slapped on it."

In the domain of transportation he recalled the advances of the automotive trade, due to chiefly to chemical improvements.

"The railroads are in difficulties, because the railroads have not kept pace with the autos," he declared.

"If they had they would be running on roller-bearings, under high trains built of the new metals. They would be running on rubber tires or paper wheels, and running their cars off the tracks and up to factory doors. They would be using en-

gines of double the efficiency of the present ones. The railroads have stood still while the rest went ahead, and you can't stand still in industry."

"The fuel shortage scare is needless. In the newly discovered by-products of coal alone we will have fuels for thousands of years to come."

In the mining industry of B. C., the speaker pointed to the flotation process, a chemical invention which has made it possible to work some of the province's largest mines, and profitable to open up new and re-open old properties.

He spoke of artificial cottons, cellophane shirts and underwear, new artificial wool fabrics, of which he showed samples, of a recently discovered chemical rubber, which does not need to be vulcanized before it is used, and which does not corrode or perish under treatment that destroys real rubber.

Part of his lecture was devoted to a technical description of the methods by which these new products are made by alteration of the atomic structure of molecules of other substances.

The lecture was presented by the Vancouver Institute in co-operation

with the B. C. Academy of Sciences, whose president, Dr. A. H. Huchinson, was in the chair.

### University Club Tea Sunday and Christmas Party Dec. 9

Members of the Vancouver Club of the Canadian Federation of University Women will honor Miss Mary Dingman, social and industrial secretary of World's Y.W.C.A., at a tea to be held in the mezzanine lounge of the Hotel Georgia on Sunday afternoon after 5 o'clock. Mrs. F. F. Smith, Kerr. 2896, is receiving notifications of those intending to be present.

The Club's annual Christmas party is scheduled for Monday evening, December 9, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Georgian Club with the U. B. C. Alumnae in charge of arrangements. Each member is being asked to donate a small sum for the Christmas fund to provide toys for the children of the Day Nursery Association.

The various groups within the Club announce their date of meeting as follows: Economic study at Mrs. Walter Mowatt's, 1023 Douglas Avenue, December 10 at 3 p.m.; French Group, December 13 at 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. R. J. Templeton, 242 West Sixth, North Vancouver; Play Reading, December 16, at 8 p.m., at Mrs. Gosford Martin's, 1840 West Thirty-third Avenue; Book Group at Mrs. O. Dawson's, 6212 Sperling Avenue, December 2 at 8 p.m.

## DEBATER RETURNS

JOHN GOULD PREFERS U. B. C.

"These other universities may be in the civilized East, but the old U. B. C. for me every time," remarked John R. Gould, University of British Columbia debater, as he returned to Vancouver Wednesday night from a tour of Eastern Canada with a speaker from the University of Saskatchewan, in which they won five out of seven debates against eastern colleges.

Scoring victories at McGill, MacDonald, Bishop's and Western Ontario Universities, the Westerners were defeated at McMaster and Ottawa. Gould and Maurice Western, his companion, led opposite sides in a parliamentary discussion in Hart House, University of Toronto, in which Gould's side won.

Toronto and McGill are the only universities in the East which can compare with the U.B.C. stated Gould.

Gould arrived in Toronto to find a storm raging over an admission by Sydney Hermant, University of Toronto debater, who was in Vancouver recently and pronounced U. B. C. co-eds to be more attractive than those on his home campus.

The U. B. C. man poured oil on the troubled waters by holding the Eastern beauties to be the equals of their Western sisters.

Asked to confirm this statement on his return here, John said, "Quite so, I did say that, but then you must remember I was in Toronto."

### Sorority Members Entertain Parents

Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority entertained their parents on Sunday at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Irons, 5661 Cypress street. Bronze chrysanthemums and tapers of a harmonizing shade were arranged attractively on the tea table. Miss Cecelia Long and Miss Mary Cook received the guests who were invited into the dining room by Miss Muriel Goode.

Among the guests for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maitland, Dr. and Mrs. F. Day-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goode, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Crosby, Mrs. G. S. Wrinkle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cook, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rathie, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Underhill, Miss Gladys Bruce, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Creelman, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Walker and Mrs. S. Adams.

### U.B.C. Exams Start Saturday

Today sees academic activities of the University of B. C. at the Fall Term, high point with final lectures of the year and students awaiting Christmas examinations, which commence Saturday morning.

Christmas examinations are chiefly confined to the two lower years. Those who fail receive the dreaded B.A.C. (bounced at Christmas) degree, as campus slang calls the registrar's request that they withdraw for the remainder of the year.

Students of the upper years, who do not take the term exams, are free from today until January 6.

### Earle Birney's Views

In an article appearing in The Vancouver Sun, Dec. 4, referring to Earle Birney, Vancouverite now studying at the University of London who was assaulted by Nazis in Berlin, Mr. Birney was stated to have "radical views." This statement was made in error. The word "radical" was used only in the sense of "vigorous" and had no political significance whatever.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

## RHODES SCHOLAR

A. J. F. JOHNSON  
B. C. SELECTION

Arthur J. F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson of 319 Woodstock Avenue, will be British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar at Oxford for 1936-38, the B. C. Rhodes Scholarship Committee decided Saturday night.

Graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1934 with first-class honors in history, economics and political science, he has a distinguished under-graduate record, including an unbroken series of first-class standings in his yearly examinations, and the winning of two major scholarships, the Women's Canadian Club award for history in 1932, and a Carnegie Corporation Scholarship for graduate study on his graduation.

He has been active in soccer and English rugby, winning his Small Block on the second team in the latter sport.

He also holds "A" and "B" certificates, qualifying him for a captain's commission in the Canadian militia, which he gained through service in the U.B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, of which he is at present acting adjutant.

Mr. Johnson is a native son of Vancouver, born in 1915.



Arthur J. Johnson



"CHICKENS AS BIG AS PIGS—PIGS LIKE COWS—COWS LIKE MASTODONS," SAYS PROF. CLARKE AT VANCOUVER INSTITUTE MEETING

WESTERN NEWS ADV. Dec. 5 '35

The changes that have been made out what his plants eat and given him the stuff to feed them with.

"We have, just recently, discovered the hormone of growth. There is no reason why the farmer now should not grow chickens as big as pigs, that will lay eggs as big as footballs; pigs the size of cows, and cows the size of mastodons, with no more food than they use at present.

"The only place we haven't penetrated yet is into government," he continued. "With all this connection of science with agriculture, when the U. S. Farm Board was formed, all physicists, chemists and biologists were excluded from it."

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Discoveries already made, he said, or at the point of being brought into actual use, are such as will revolutionize modern life, even more than has been done.

"The fact is that our industrial system is based on the requirements of an age of scarcity," he said. "We need a new system of distribution and social control. Science has made it necessary, and there will be a new outlook for science if we get it."

Of the chemists' work as it has effected agriculture, he said, since the chemist turned to agriculture, 20,000,000 less people are needed to feed the United States. Giving examples of the displacement of farm labor, he mentioned:

The use of artificial compounds for natural products. In the production of indigo-blue 1,600,000 acres used to be used, now none is grown, and indigo is one-tenth its former price.

Pulp substitutes for textile materials; artificial wool, cotton and silk are better than the real, and cost less.

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The use of uncultivated raw materials; alcohol, for instance, can be made from waterglass or woodpulp for 16 cents a gallon, a fraction of the price of the product made from grains.

"On the other hand," the speaker continued, "we have given the farmer fertilizers distilled from the air, we have created new plants for him, and protected the old. We have found

## Universities and The People, Topic Of Address

Dean D. Buchanan Speaks to American Woman's Club

THREE contentious questions feature any consideration of relationships between universities and people, according to Dean Daniel Buchanan, and he outlined these in his address at the American Woman's Club annual Thanksgiving luncheon at Hudson's Bay on Thursday.

With a brief outline of the early history of various universities in the East, Dean Buchanan sketched the rise of the famous eastern institutions such as Dalhousie, Acadia, McMaster and Queens, together with University of Toronto and Bishop Strahan School. When the United Empire Loyalists came north, they began the movement in 1783, and in 1797 the first King's College was established with exclusive claims by the Anglican Church to appoint faculty. From the resulting protest came Dalhousie, and from that again Acadia. The same difficulties arose in Ontario, with the beginning in King's College in muddly York, then Methodists and Baptists forming their own. From that welter of denominational strife came the great universities, but added the speaker, "we in the west have escaped that."

### In Science.

In the realm of science, Dean Buchanan modified Christ's teaching anent truth by saying: "If you would know the truth you must be free." But the opposition of former years, such as dogged the progress of Galileo, had more or less subsided, and the scientific investigator was allowed to go his own road.

The contrary is the case with economic questions, declared Dean Buchanan, since new doctrines in that field are greeted with an uproar and great questionings. "The university is an exponent of doctrine. It teaches but does not advocate various doctrines of politics in the true sense of the word. Students are left to themselves to form their own conclusions."

### The Programme.

Mrs. John McNaughtan, president of the club, occupied the chair, and vocal solos were given by Madame Pierre Mory with Mrs. M. J. Marshall at the piano. Several members of the club gave interesting choruses to the accompaniment of musical tumblers. The prodigality of Thanksgiving was seen in the autumnal decorations of the tables. A huge cornucopia overflowing with fruit was the centerpiece for the head table, while baskets of fruit and orange candles decorated the smaller tables.

### For Toc H. Dinner.

DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK and Dr. A. O. McRae will be the speakers at the ninth birthday dinner of Toc H (Talbot House), Saturday evening in Hotel Grosvenor, commencing at 7 o'clock. Mr. Spencer Baynes will be chairman. Canon Harold G. King will explain the Toc H ceremony, and Col. Miles Tristram, honorary administrator for British Columbia, will conduct the ceremony.

Among those contributing to the musical programme will be Miss Edythe Clarkson, Miss Marjorie Hillcoat, Mrs. Laurence Brown, Bill Carr, Harry Evans and Bert Close. Community singing will be led by Mr. Myers. Old members and friends of Toc H are invited.

# CREATIVE TYPE OF SCHOOLING

Professor C. B. Wood Speaks on New Kind of Education

A new departure in schooling, the development of the creative instinct in children, was explained to members of the University Extension Society at a lecture in the Girls' Central School yesterday evening by Professor C. B. Wood of the Department of Education in the University of British Columbia.

"Doubtless it is too much to expect the schools to change the world," the professor said, "but we can at least show the way."

"We have been thinking too much of acquiring and getting, and not enough of producing and giving."

The creative instinct in mankind, he said, made for altruism and peace, while the acquisitive instinct made for greed and war.

### "LOCKED STEP" SYSTEM

In explaining the development of this new schooling, Professor Wood pointed out that there were complaints against the "locked step" type of education where, in order to keep the "machine" going, it was necessary to keep groups together.

Under this system it seemed as if the subjects were more important than the children, but the most vital criticism, in the professor's opinion, was that it made the learner recipient of knowledge rather than an active recipient.

From this had sprung a group of progressives, who had held that education was fundamentally growth, and depended upon freedom and the development of the creative instinct.

Enterprising teachers had taken up the idea and had tried to apply it in their work, Professor Wood said.

The universal interest of an adult in a child was due in a great part to the little fellow's unique and fresh outlook on life. However, with constant correction, the child soon felt he could not trust himself and his early imaginativeness or creative instinct disappeared. Conventionality very quickly supplanted spontaneity.

### LEARNING TO SPEAK

In learning to speak the infant first played with sounds. Then he linked vocalization up with detached ideas, and slowly developed meanings and finally the more complicated construction of ideas.

Under the old system of schooling the child learned to respect ready made ideas and did not try to create its own. The creative child clothed his own ideas in words.

"It must be realized that children do not create anything out of nothing," the professor said. "Creativeness needs environment and active understanding."

One of the enemies of creativeness was verbalism, or the traffic in words detached from reality. That did not mean that they wished to stop teaching languages, for without language thought was impossible, but ideas could often outrun words.

"The teacher of the future must be sensitive to the inarticulate thoughts of a child," Professor Wood said.

### PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPLANATION

The lecturer then turned to the psychologists to explain creative thought. Professor Dewey, he said, had analyzed thinking as problem work whose solution was due to associations with the mind as a judge. Professor Spearman had noted the ability to think in a related manner.

Relaxation was important in creative work, the professor said. There was a great need for the removal of the "high pressure" that existed in schools, and there should be time for musing and deliberation.

"The time table is worked out with reference to the divisions on the face of the clock and not to the requirements of the human mind," Professor Wood said.

DEC:10'35  
PROVINCE THE

For C. C. F.



MILDRED OSTERHOUT.



Coming Engineer



—Photo by R. A. Spencer.  
**WHEELER GOVIER.**

**PROVINCE**  
**He Has a Flair for Hard Work—And Hard**  
**1935 Play Nov:30**  
**By STAN WARING.**

**G**EORGE WHEELER GOVIER—he does not use the George—is a sophomore at the University of British Columbia. He is one of the youngest students of his year, the reason being a flair for hard work. He took part junior and part senior matriculation at King Edward High and completed his course by studying during the summer vacation. Also, and more important, he is well-equipped with brains.

Born in 1917 at Nanton, Alberta, he started what is to be a lengthy educational career, at Penticton, British Columbia. The migration to the West continuing, this blonde bombshell eventually hit Vancouver. General Gordon School received him, as did, in the course of time, Kitsilano Junior High.

Later he transferred to King Edward, where, as has been mentioned, he practically received his junior and senior matriculation in one year.

Wheeler's chief recreational pursuits are, in more or less the order of personal preference: hiking, rowing, swimming and tennis. He has lately joined the Varsity Rowing Club. Light fiction seems to be what he goes for when he has a few odd minutes for reading.

A few years ago biological pursuits lured him to every field and vacant lot in his vicinity. However, this proved to be merely a momentary hobby, and his mind has turned to other channels.

Boys' organizations interest him, but studies keep Wheeler from being very active along this line. In past years, however, he was a Boy Scout.

His scouting experience stood him in good stead last summer. While camping at Redroos he chose to be exclusive as far as sleeping was concerned. Accordingly, each night he packed up his equipment, took a boat, rowed until he found what he thought was a suitable spot, and slept contentedly under a summer evening sky.

Wheeler is studying chemical engineering. His natural talents coincide excellently with his ambition, and his future success is fairly certain.

Here is a young Vancouverite with the ambition, initiative and talent to make a name for himself in the world of science. Will he do it?

Dorwin Baird Has a Flare for Arts

**By DOROTHY CUMMINGS.**

**S**OME people are active in journalistic circles, others in musical or dramatic clubs, but Dorwin Baird, a recent graduate of Kitsilano High School, manages to combine them all. He was on the staff of the "Kitsilano High School Life" for several years and last year returned from the University of B. C. where he is an associate editor of the campus paper, to edit a graduate issue.

In high school dramatics he did everything from stage managing to playing Hamlet, acting in at least a dozen presentations. He is a member of the University Players' Club, and portrayed a difficult role in the Christmas plays last year.

He is also extremely interested in music and was one of the first members of the Kitsilano Boys' Band. Last year he sang a solo part in "The Mikado" which was produced by his former high school.

This, however, does not cover all his activities. In his last year at high school he was president of the winning house and publicity manager for the mock World's Fair held at the school, a project which was a financial success.

Dorwin is in second year Arts at university, and will probably become a teacher.

Journalist-Actor



—Photo by Hudson's Bay.  
**DORWIN BAIRD.**

Powell River's Prize-winning Varsity Student

**NOV:30**  
**ONE** often wonders just what scholarship students are like, whether they are really forceful personalities or merely stodgy bookworms perpetually poring over classical works. Graduated from Powell River High School is one whose experience has been most unique.

**PROVINCE**

Marino Frerresso, a dark, first-year university student, came to Canada eight years ago from Italy, unable to speak a word of English. Besides learning the language in B. C. he has retained his ability to read, write and speak Italian. He matriculated at an early age, winning two scholarships; the Powell River Company Scholarship and the Royal Institute, District No. 2 Scholarship by reversion.

He is by no means the book-worm type. During his last year he was president of the Students' Council, captain of the high school basketball team which won cups and laurels from surrounding schools, and sports editor of the school paper. He was also interested in dramatics in high school and is a member of the University Players' Club.

Marino's main interests, however, lie in scientific subjects. He is entering the Applied Science faculty at university and intends to go in for electrical engineering. D. C.

New Rector



—Photo by George T. Wadda.  
**REV. JAS. H. CRAIG, B.A., B.D.**

**THE** new rector of St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, Rev. James H. Craig, B.A., B.D., will be inducted Tuesday evening by the Most Rev. A. U. dePencier, Archbishop of the diocese, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote and other clergy. The sermon will be preached by Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., of Christ Church Cathedral. A reception will be held at the close of the service under auspices of the Woman's Association.

Mr. Craig was educated at King George High School and the University of British Columbia, receiving his B.A. in 1925 and taking the teacher training course the following term. He taught two years in the Vernon High School, later attending Toronto University and Trinity College, taking his M.A. and L.Th. degrees. In 1932 he secured his B.D. from Trinity College. For the past five and a half years he has been rector of St. Luke's Church and dean of residence in Huron College, London, Ont.

B.C. Electric 1935 Farm Broadcast

Professor A. E. Lloyd and Jacob Biely, faculty of the U.B.C., will present the next B.C. Electric Co. farm radio broadcast Monday at 8 p.m., over CROV, Vancouver, and CHWK Chilliwack. Their subject will be "Diseases and other Poultry Problems."

**DEC:13**

The broadcast will take place from the B. C. Electric auditorium, Columbia St., New Westminster and the public is invited to attend and take part in the discussion which will follow.

Th's is the concluding lecture of



**Jacob Biely**

Organizer and Conductor Of the Varsity Band

**By DOROTHY CUMMINGS.**

**H**ARRY BIGSBY will very soon be a leading personality in the music world. This peppy, half shy, ex-King Ed. student has "put over" all his musical plans so far and is confident of future success.

**PROVINCE**

He is a member of the Kitsilano Boys' Band and past president of the King Edward High school orchestra. During his last year at school he organized and led a twenty-piece band which played at various pep meetings and finally gained city-wide fame as the first band to invade the grandstand at that annual gala event, the inter-high school sports. For this occasion, too, Harry arranged the music for a school song.

**NOV:30**

On the University of B. C. campus this fall, although a freshman, he organized "The Varsity Band," which through his efforts has been recognized by Students' Council. This band has reached a membership of twenty-five and has already played University songs at various rugby games. In speaking of this work, he says: "I think every university should have a band of its own and I hope that some day this one will be a tradition on the U.B.C. campus."

Harry is taking a commerce course at University, "because," he says, "it's practical. If I get any chance at all I'll go in for music. I like leading bands, but this course will always be something I can fall back on."

Music is not Harry's only interest, however. He was prominent in the Hi-Y club, played Canadian football and English rugby and was the first president of the ex-King Ed. club.



—Photo by R. A. Spencer.  
**HARRY BIGSBY.**

Dr. F. H. Spencer, English Educationist, Visitor Here

Visitor in Vancouver for three days is Dr. F. H. Spencer, chief education inspector under the London County Council.

Arriving in Vancouver this morning, Dr. Spencer was accompanied by President L. S. Klink to the University of British Columbia campus where he addressed the student body at noon. Later he visited the library with Librarian John Ridington and then met members of the department of education for a short conference.

Friday morning Dr. Spencer will confer with H. N. MacCordale, superintendent of schools for Vancouver. Saturday he will meet the department of education in Victoria and on Sunday will leave for Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.



## Murphy - von Alvensleben

### Nuptials Held Quietly

With only the immediate family members present to witness the ceremony, a marriage of wide interest took place quietly this afternoon in which the principals were Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvo von Alvensleben of Seattle, former well-known residents of Vancouver, and Mr. Denis Murphy Jr., twin son of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Denis Murphy of this city and one of British Columbia's best known families in legal circles.

Mr. Paul Murphy was his twin brother's best man and the bride was unattended.

A traveling ensemble of striking fabric and color interest was worn by the slender, fair-haired bride. A velvet suit in deep jade green was complemented by navy blue accessories including a pretty blouse of navy sheer with narrow satin stripes of the green, a small-brimmed velour sailor hat and navy topcoat collared in grey wolf. Pinned to the suit's lapel was a fragrant floral compliment of gardenias and violets.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. von Alvensleben was gownned in Moorcroft blue crepe, with touches of eyelet embroidery on the bodice, and black hat and accessories. Mrs. Murphy chose rich black aster crepe with hat en suite.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Seattle on brief wedding trip and will reside here on their return.

Mr. Murphy, a graduate of the University of B. C. is well-known among Vancouver's younger legal fraternity while his bride, who has become prominent in journalists' circles here during the past three years, graduated from the University of Washington and is affiliated with

## SUN. U.S. Honors U.B.C. Graduates

Praise for a former student of the University of British Columbia, electrical and mechanical engineering department, Edward O. Lunn was received today by Dr. H. Vickers, head of the department.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineering, New York, favorably comments on the research work carried out by Mr. Lunn in "Induction motor under unbalanced condition." His paper has been approved for publication in the Institute's journal, and for presentation before the national convention.

Mr. Lunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Lunn, Hollyburn, West Vancouver. He took his bachelor and master degrees in 1930 and 1933.

Further honors have been paid to the U.B.C. engineering department through appointment of W. O. Richmond, who graduated four or five years ago, as lecturer in mechanical engineering, Institute of Technology, Boston.

Three former students hold fellowships in the California Institute of Technology. They are Wilson McRae, Louis Rader and Angus Tregidga.

## B. C. ENGINEERS ELECT COL. LETSON

### Annual Meeting Held By Profession Saturday in Vancouver

Col. H. F. G. Letson, well-known University of B. C. faculty member, was elected president of the engineering profession of B. C. at the annual meeting in Hotel Georgia on Saturday afternoon.

Col. Letson succeeds Mr. G. S. Eldridge. Other officers are: Vice-president, A. Vilstrup; members of the council, C. V. Brennan, E. Redpath, C. E. Webb and James Robertson.

Colonel Letson is the managing director of the firm of Letson & Burpee, and is on leave of absence as associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of B. C.

The new vice-president, Mr. Vilstrup, was educated at the College of Electrical Engineering at Copenhagen, and after a six-year stay in London came to Vancouver in 1911. He has held a number of important appointments with the B. C. Electric Railway Company and is now the acting plant manager for the company.

Mr. Webb held a number of positions with the Canadian National Railways, and for the past twenty-two years has been associated with the Dominion Waterpower and Hydrometric Bureau, of which he is now district chief engineer.

Mr. Redpath has held a number of varying appointments in British Columbia, and is now the assistant to the general manager of the Vancouver Engineering Works.

Mr. Robertson joined the staff of the Dominion Bridge Company in Eastern Canada, and is now engineer of the Pacific division of the company. He is chairman of the board of examiners, structural branch, Association of Professional Engineers, B. C., and chairman of the Vancouver branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Brennan is the assistant general manager of the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company.

## Picture of Stalin Is Marred by Prejudice

HENRI Barbusse will long be remembered for the first Great War novel "Under Fire" a grim sketch based upon his own experiences. The war and the Russian revolution destroyed the novelist of pre-war days and made him decidedly Left Wing in sympathies. Just before his death, Barbusse completed a life of Stalin entitled, "Stalin: A New World Seen Through One Man." This book will attract many readers by its subject and author, but will not add to the writer's reputation.

It does contain a fair amount of information (undocumented) about one of the world's most powerful figures, but it is cluttered up with a series of irrelevant obiter dicta upon the virtues of Soviet Russia and the stupidity and criminality of the rest of the world that mar its artistic form. The author is also blindly biased in favor of his hero. Early in the book Trotsky is introduced as "an obstinate and verbose Menshevik," and such abuse is continuous. Lenin's comment that "Trotsky was perfectly capable of producing nine good solutions and a tenth disastrous one" is quoted, but its significance is lost. Staling can do no wrong. The final chapter describes this superman as "strong and yet as flexible as steel. His power lies in his formidable intelligence," the breadth of his knowledge, the amazing orderliness of his mind, his passion for precision, his inexorable spirit of progress, the rapidity, sureness and intensity of his decisions and his constant care to choose the right men." Comment is superfluous.

It is unfortunate that a writer with the skill of Barbusse could not have produced as penetrating a sketch of Stalin as ex-Prince Mirsky's brief life of Lenin. Until such a book appears the present life will be useful as an arsenal of quotations and comments from the leading Bolsheviks and as an object lesson in how not to write a biography. F. H. SOWARD.

"Stalin: A New World Seen Through One Man," by Henri Barbusse, translated by Vyvyan Holland; Toronto: Macmillans in Canada: \$3.50.

## The Student's Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Once again the festive season reaches the University of B. C. two weeks ahead of the rest of the community.

Downtown they still have 15 shopping days left, but in 60 hours we will be ripping open our little surprise packages, scanning their contents with the greatest of interest and feverishly penning short notes filled with gratitude (?) in pretty pink booklets to return to our kind benefactors.



Alan P. Morley

In other words, the Christmas examinations are upon us again.

**Much Ado** For a fortnight we have been preparing for this time of stress and trouble. The industrious Horatio Algers have been swotting early and late, while the prospective Christmas Grads matched coppers in the library basement or strolled around the campus and enjoyed the later winter sunshine.

Average people like you and me though, wandered into the reading room refreshed our memories as to the location of the handiest reference works, examined the time table and laid out a three-day cramming course that would see us through with the least effort and the best marks possible under the circumstances.

Then we folded our hands and resigned ourselves to the inevitable wait. There is no use cramming ahead of time.

**About Nothing** That was the sensible course of action. We know that there is no use in succumbing to overwhelming fear or, equally, to overweening confidence. Exams are just another of those things.

Actually, they are rather foolish. If you have any brains at all, and have done your work, you can get through with a decent enough mark—and the mark doesn't mean much.

No examiner yet was ever able to set a paper that actually showed what you know. And if they don't, what is the use of setting them?

**We Can Stand It** But there is no use going over that old territory again. If the profs. can stand it, we can. After all, they get the worst of the deal.

It is the unfortunate professor who has to set the paper and has to mark it. All we have to do is to write it and trust to luck we hit the right answers.

When our two-hour struggle is over we are done with it. But think of the poor fish that gets the booklet when you are through with it.

Think of him waking up on Christmas morning, say, with the pleasant thought that he is almost half-way through the 300 papers he has to blue pencil, each one worse than the last.

Think of him welcoming in the New Year, with the whistles ringing in his ears as his red-rimmed eyes pore over the same old answers, the same old mistakes, that he has gone over 300 times already.

Think of him, on the last day of the holidays, with swimming brain and trembling fingers, tying the last booklets into neat little piles, conscious of the bitter irony of it all; knowing that, after working himself to a shadow, it has all been for nothing; that he knows no more about what his pupils actually know than he did when he started.

Yes, if the profs. can stand it, we can. I'd hate to be a prof. at exam. time.

## U.B.C. Alumni Dance

A reunion of friends of college days, a renewal of acquaintances, the remembrance of interesting anecdotes, will mark Friday evening, December 27, when the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia will hold its annual party. The Commodore will be the setting, and the committee in charge of arrangements will be Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Geraldine Whitaker, Mr. John N. Burnett, president; Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. Lex McKillop, Dr. Douglas Telford, Mr. Stewart Crystdale and Mr. Maurice Clement.

Preceding the dance, members of

the class of Arts '25 will gather for dinner, on the occasion of their tenth annual reunion. Members of the committee arranging the dinner are Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Miss Doris Shorney, Miss Jeannie Wilkinson Brighthouse, Miss Florence McLeod, Mr. Bert Smith, Mr. Harold Henderson and Mr. Jack Ledingham.

Vancouver Institute Topic. PROF. L. F. Robertson, head of the classic department at University of British Columbia, will be the speaker at the final lecture of the autumn series sponsored by Vancouver Institute. The lecture, which will commence at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, will be held in room 100 of the Arts Building at the University. The topic will be "Horace: B. C. 65—A.D. 135." George E. Winter, president of the institute, will be chairman of the gathering, which is open to the public.

## Worker



KEN MERCER

One of Occasional's fast threees who performs against Ex-Britannia this Saturday on the Lower Brockton pitch. Varsity meets Rovers in the feature on the Oval at 2:45.

## U.B.C. Hoopers Lose to Yakima

Yakima, Wash., Jan. 3.—Limited to long shots through an airtight defence, the touring university of British Columbia basketball team bowed 40 to 24 here yesterday evening to the Yakima Y.M.C.A. five. The "Y" hoopsters led 18 to 8 at the half. McCoy paced the winners with 13 points and Detwiler led the Canadians with 8.

## THE VANCOUVER SUN

### Col. Letson Heads Engineers

Lieut.-Colonel H. F. G. Letson took the office of president of the association of Professional Engineers at the annual dinner in Hotel Georgia Saturday. He succeeded G. Eldridge.

A. Vilstrup was named vice-president. Members of the council are: V. Brennan, E. Redpath, James Robertson and C. E. Webb.

Chief Justice Anlay Morrison was the only speaker.

William Anderson and Sid Anderson, father and son, were responsible for a program of entertainment. The evening's dinner acted as auster of ceremonies.

Managing Director of Letson & Burpee, Lieut.-Col. Letson graduated in mechanical engineering at the University of British Columbia, taking his Ph.D. at London, England. He served overseas from 1916 to 1918.

He is associate professor of mechanical engineering at University of British Columbia.

A graduate of the College of Electrical Engineering at Copenhagen, Mr. Vilstrup is acting plant manager, B. C. Electric Railway Company.

A. Vilstrup He served the electrical engineering profession in England and Canada, joining the B.C. Electric in 1911.



Col. Letson





PROFESSOR E. A. Lloyd, University of British Columbia, on the right discussing with Jacob Biely, faculty of U. B. C., the practical management of poultry flocks, which is broadcast over CRCV, Vancouver and CHWK, Chilliwack, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock on the B. C. Electric series of farm talks. Monday, December 9 Professor Lloyd will discuss with C. Headey, Yale Road, Surrey, "Poultry Breeding."

Monday, December 16, Professor Lloyd and Jacob Biely will discuss "Diseases and Other Poultry Problems."

The lectures are broadcast from the B. C. Electric auditorium, Columbia street, New Westminster, and the public is invited to be present, hear and see the broadcast and take part in the discussion hour which follows.

## Gargoyles

By NORMAN HACKING.

FOR five years those two gargoyles stared down at me and I never saw them. One of them laughed and the other frowned. It was not that I was more unobservant than most people, but just because I never thought to look upwards when I walked up the steps of the library at the University of British Columbia.

But one day I noticed them, carved in stone high up on the face of the building, one on either side of the huge doorway. And then I stopped and stared unashamed, and stopped other people and had them stare too, because those gargoyles were something unusual.

On the left-hand side is a very elderly gentleman with very long whiskers and very pop eyes. He is holding a giant tome in his hands, and seems to have a distinct frown with the world. Written on the book is a word in Latin, but since I was never a Latin scholar, I can't repeat it exactly. However, when translated, it means "fundamentalism."

Now on the other side of the doorway is a monkey, an extremely unpleasant gargoyle sort of monkey, and he is laughing uproariously at the world. I imagine he is the kind of monkey men see after a bad drunk. And the word over that laughing monkey, when translated, means "evolution."

The sour old gentleman and his ill-assorted companion intrigued me. Why were they there? I knew that it was customary to place gargoyles on Gothic architecture, but I could not see why two such particular specimens should adorn the local halls of learning.

So I went to everybody that should have known and asked for information. But everyone that should have known did not even know that the gargoyles existed. Apparently they were the great campus mystery.

Of all the great and near-great at the University, only John Ridington, the librarian, had actually ever seen the famous carvings that adorned his front doorstep.

With some diffidence I broached the mystery to him. What was the reason for that choice of subject?

And even the great John Ridington didn't know. He growled out a reply that he considered them "neither a compliment to ourselves nor to our ancestors."

I refused to be dissuaded from my self-appointed task of "finding out the reason for things."

I phoned up one of the architects of the building, and he referred me to the other architect, and the other architect referred me back to the first one, who at last broke down and confessed the whole dark mysterious secret.

It seems that in the original plans there were no gargoyles at all, just two blank spots on the wall. But when the building was half-finished and the architects looked at the work, they pondered

for a long time. Obviously those blank spots called for two gargoyles.

Posterity can lay the blame for the choice of subject at the feet of the late William Jennings Bryan and his forensic enemy Clarence Darrow. For in 1925, when the University library was under construction, the famous "monkey trial" was under way in Tennessee.

The two architects thought here was something symbolic of the age. So the two gargoyles were carved out, one to represent each of the protagonists in the great battle. Bryan stood for fundamentalism, Darrow for evolution.

A thousand years from now Mr. Bryan and Mr. Darrow will only be dim legends. Future university students, however, will always be able to look up at the carvings and meditate what fools people were in the dark dim distant past.

And so for the sake of those future University students, I am making the full explanation right now. I feel very proud of myself, because save for my curiosity, posterity might never have found out "the true and only reason."

### Christmas Luncheon

CHRISTMAS luncheon of the transportation and customs bureau of the Board of Trade will be held Friday, December 20, at Hotel Vancouver. Guest speaker will be Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English, University of British Columbia. His subject will be "A Christmas Sermon on a Text from Shakespeare."

The following will be heard on the musical programme: Miss V. McKay, soprano; Mr. J. Cecil Reid, tenor; Mr. J. Emerson, pianist; Mr. H. King, cornetist; and Mr. J. M. Richardson, violinist.

## U.B.C. Graduates To Fraternize at Holiday Time

Perhaps no other holiday party is quite so replete with pure, unadulterated sentiment as the annual Christmas season dance of the University of B. C. Alumni.

Graduates, from way back as far as the year '16 come and mingle with '35, the newest crop of degree holders. Ex-patriats from San Francisco and Los Angeles, others from the far north and the prairies, who have returned to the home town for Christmas, fraternize at the cabaret tables and so anxious are they to see one another and exchange reminiscences that dancing is almost a secondary matter.

## CAMPUS COLUMN

By BETTY CO-ED

We have a rising young diplomat at the University of British Columbia in the person of John Gould, otherwise known as Jay.

A month ago Sidney Hermant of Toronto University visited the local campus on a debating tour. In an interview with a Ubsysey reported he made some very indiscreet statements. Not only were U. B. C. co-eds far superior to the Toronto variety, he said, but the Ubsysey greatly excelled the "Varsity," Toronto student paper.

In fact, according to Mr. Hermant, the "Varsity" was probably the worst college paper in Canada whereas the "Ubsysey" could claim to rank among the highest.

On Mr. Hermant's return to his home town he was met by a delegation of irate co-eds and student editors who wished him to explain his rash statements. He is still very unpopular.

Last week Jay visited Toronto on a debating tour and was immediately greeted by reporters who questioned him on the relative merits of the two papers and also what he thought of the Toronto co-eds.

Jay, remembering the dreadful example of Sidney Hermant, expressed himself with admirable discretion.

### Student Diplomat

He pronounced Toronto girls to be the equal of U. B. C. co-eds in the matter of beauty and intimated also that both were very beautiful. He also stated that the Toronto "Varsity" was among the best of the college papers he had read on his tour. Toronto student editors thereupon considered their honor vindicated. Ubsysey editors were also pleased because Jay had only included the papers he had read on his tour in his statement therefore the Ubsysey could still claim to be superior to all other Canadian college papers and can quote Mr. Hermant as their reference.

The choice of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" for this year's Spring Play came as a distinct surprise to the student body. Many disapprove of the selection on the ground

that this play has been produced many times before in the city and that the

This year's function is to be held at the Commodore December 27, with President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean Mary L. Bollert and Hon. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weir extending patronage.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mr. John Burnett, alumni president, who is being assisted by the Misses Helen Crawford, Gerry Whitaker, Dorothy McRae and Messrs. Milt Owen, Lex McKillop, Dr. Douglas Telford, Stewart Crysdale and Maurice Clement.

### Debaters Chosen

John Conway and Alvin Rosenbaum, University of British Columbia debaters, have been chosen by the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum to represent them in a McGowan Cup contest against the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Jan. 17.



On the same date, Peter Disney and Dorwin Baird will speak for the U.B.C. against a Manitoba University team in Vancouver, also for the McGowan Cup.

This trophy is emblematic of the debating supremacy of the four Western Canadian universities, and is awarded on a point basis, each college meeting two of the others.

Players' Club will not be continuing their policy of leadership.

However, the players themselves feel that their recent Spring Plays have been so difficult to produce that their ability has not been shown off to advantage.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is fairly easy to stage and is guaranteed amusing. Therefore they feel confident that they will be able to give a nearly perfect production.

The University has become very musical-minded. Besides the now well-established "Pep" band under the direction of Harry Bigsby, there is also a Science Band. It made its first appearance at the Science meeting on Tuesday.

The Science men, however, were not very appreciative of their brothers' brain-child for when they were told that the band had had only one practice, instead of chorusing: "How well they play!" they merely questioned: "Is this the second practice?"

Rugby—PROVINCE, DEC:10-'35

## Rowing Clubbers Get Break; Exams Hit Varsity Squad

Miller Cup Race May Finish Saturday Unless Students Can Stop Leaders in Critical Tilt

ROWING CLUB ruggers will have Lady Luck on their line-up for about the first time this season Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point when they meet Varsity at 2:45 in a game that will have a lot to do with the final resting place of the Miller Cup this year.



# B.C. PRESS BORN IN FRASER GOLD RUSH

SUN. DEC. 9-35  
PAUL DE GARRO, EXILED FRENCH COUNT, PIONEER JOURNALIST

Sprinkling his lecture with racy anecdotes of the days when editors turned the cranks of their own hand presses, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, Provincial Archivist and Librarian, addressed the Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Some Pioneer Journals and Journalists," comprising the history of British Columbian journalism for the first eight years from its inception in 1858.

The newspaper business started in B. C. with importation of a hand press by the first Roman Catholic Bishop of Vancouver Island, Bishop Demers, an event commonly ascribed to the year 1856, but for which, stated Dr. Lamb, he is unable to find any authority to place earlier than 1858.

The peak of the Fraser River gold rush saw several journalistic enterprises spring into being, but undoubtedly the first news sheet in B. C. was printed on this French press with French type, but in the English language, and edited by an exiled French count, Paul de Garro.

The year 1865 saw establishment of two papers in Nanaimo, and the Cariboo Sentinel in Barkerville. The smallest advertisement in the gold rush sheet cost \$5, each copy sold for \$1, and its editor was paid \$150 a week.

It was printed on Bishop Demers' old press, which saw service in Victoria, Barkerville, Yale and Kamloops before it was placed, a few years ago, in the museum of a Victoria convent. In 1866, claimed Dr. Lamb, the first era of British Columbian journalism ended with the coming of the telegraph. This brought about the amalgamation of the Chronicle and the Colonist in Victoria, as the two, singly, could not afford to pay for the wire service.

On December 11, 1858, appeared the first number of the first news-

## EDUCATIONIST VISITS CITY

Reorganizing of elementary education in England is proceeding with great success, states Dr. Frederick H. Spencer of London, England, and former inspector of schools for the London County Council, who is a guest at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Fully 80 per cent of the schools in the London area have been reorganized under the Hadow scheme, said Dr. Spencer in briefly discussing educational developments in Great Britain.

He came to Canada at the invitation of presidents of Canadian universities for the discussion of mutual educational problems.

He has conferred with Dr. L. S. Klinek, president of the University of British Columbia, and also stopped off at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. On his return east, Dr. Spencer will visit the University of Manitoba, Toronto University and McGill at Montreal.

This morning he visited the Parliament Buildings and conferred with officials of the Department of Education.

He missed seeing the Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, who is in Ottawa with Premier Pattullo.

### BRYNELSEN GOING EAST

Bernard Brynensen, president of the University of British Columbia student body, will leave Friday for Kingston, Ontario, to attend the annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Queen's University. While in the east he will visit other university centres.

paper in B. C., now surviving, the Victoria Colonist, then called the British Colonist.

Its editor and publisher hailed from native Nova Scotia as plain William Alexander Smith, but arrived in Victoria with the startling cognomen, later to become famous in B. C. politics, of Amor de Cosmos. He acquired this name by an act of the Californian legislature.

The following year, because of the Colonist's outspoken criticism of the government, Governor Douglas introduced a law requiring all newspapers to post a \$4000 deposit as a guarantee of good behaviour.

Soon D. W. Higgins, afterward to be speaker of the B. C. legislature, started the Chronicle.

#### ON MAINLAND

First newspaper on the mainland, and the second in B. C. to survive till today, was the New Westminster British Columbian, edited by John Robson, former C. P. R. paymaster.

The year 1865 saw establishment of two papers in Nanaimo, and the Cariboo Sentinel in Barkerville. The smallest advertisement in the gold rush sheet cost \$5, each copy sold for \$1, and its editor was paid \$150 a week.

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## NEW RECTOR AT ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerisdale, has secured a successor to its late rector, Rev. C. S. McGaffin, resigned through ill-health, in the person of Rev. James H. Craig, M.A., B.D., who will be inducted there Tuesday next at 8 p.m.



Induction will be in charge of Archbishop A. U. de Pencier, who will be assisted by Archdeacon F. C. Heathcote and other clergy. The preacher for the service will be the Rev. F. H. Wilkinson. Refreshments and a social hour will close the function.

Mr. Craig is the son of Dr. W. W. Craig, a former rector of Christ Church well remembered here. The new rector took academic work in King Edward High School and his B. A. degree in 1925 at U.B.C. Later from Toronto University he secured his M.A. and from Trinity College, Toronto, the B.D. degree. Included in his academic work, was a two-year term teaching the Vernon B. C. High School.

For the past five years and a half Mr. Craig has been rector of St. Luke's Church and Dean of residence in Huron College, London, Ontario.

### EARL J. VANCE, Vancouver law student, will be called to the bar in Victoria on Monday. He is a graduate in arts from the University of British Columbia and studied law in the office of Gen. J. A. Clark, K.C. He passed his final examinations in June, but had to wait for his call until he had completed his time.

Called to the Bar. 1936. EARL J. VANCE, Vancouver law student, will be called to the bar in Victoria on Monday. He is a graduate in arts from the University of British Columbia and studied law in the office of Gen. J. A. Clark, K.C. He passed his final examinations in June, but had to wait for his call until he had completed his time.

## Says Geography Aids Progress

Professor H. T. Logan Describes Its Influence on History

"On the whole, geography has been a spur to human progress. Its difficulties have made man more determined to conquer them," said Professor H. T. Logan, of the University of British Columbia in a lecture on the "Influence of Geography on History" before the University Extension Society in the Girls' Central School, yesterday evening.

"As one man has said, 'There is no doubt that man moves forward because Nature kicks him behind,' he said.

Professor Logan traced the relationship between geography and history from the early Stone Age of 50,000 years ago to the present era of modern civilization.

Even in industry, geography had an influence, and a scientist had predicted that the centres of population of the future would be around Switzerland and the Rocky Mountains, where the main supplies of water power lay.

In early history, geography played a more important part. The stone age man thrived in the warm periods, between the third and fourth ice age. But when the polar cap came down, he had to flee before it, or hide in caves. Geography almost crushed out man when the ice drifted down to Switzerland.

To the south of the Mediterranean, however, in the valleys of the Nile, and the Tigris, and the Euphrates, there was a different geographic environment. Here was sunlight, and abundant water, and rich soil, and here it was that civilization began.

"As far as migration is concerned, geography may be said to determine the time and place of settlement," said Professor Logan.

When man became master of his environment in the southern Mediterranean, he increased and began to search for other lands. The Greeks, who arrived, relatively speaking, late in history, settled in communities at Athens, Corinth, Smyrna, and so on. These places became centres of trade and commerce, and as the population grew, they found that the soil in their "backyard" was not enough to supply them with food.

They began to colonize, but before they could find a "better place," they had to find a means of transportation. Because of geography, they took to the sea, and settled in lands along the coast, in Spain, and France, and especially in Italy.

The Roman, who followed the Greek, was essentially a landsman. He hated the sea, and he colonized northern Italy, France and Spain, and Africa. But before he could do this he had to build roads, so again geography played a part in the determination of the time and place of settlement.

Professor Logan turned forward the wheel of time a thousand years, and

## Master Of Business

Bernard Tobin, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tobin of 4530 Osler Avenue, has graduated from the University of Chicago with the degree of Master of Arts in Business, according to word received here today. He was one of 54 students to receive the coveted Master's degree.

Mr. Tobin graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1930 with honors in Economics. In 1932 he served for a year at Ottawa with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, going from there to the University of Chicago.



Bernard Tobin

showed how history repeated itself in the settlement of the New World. The first colonies were again on the seaboard, and gradually as new paths were explored, the population moved into the vast continent by roads, and covered wagons, and railways.

In the ancient world, boundaries were determined by geography. The Romans fixed the limit of their empire in Europe on the borders of the Rhine and the Danube.

But in the modern world, geography did not play such a large part, and science and politics had united to make the natural boundaries less and less barriers. To-day there were human boundaries. Geography had less and less influence.

Geography had a definite effect on the character of people. The British had developed their independence because of the isolation and safety imposed on them by the sea.

Professor Logan dealt with the influence of geography on peace and war. Nature had been unkind to the human race in many ways. Geography had been a divisive force. It had given men different colors, it had set them in groups, and taught them different languages.

Also in the distribution of natural resources, Nature had been unfair, but it was the duty of man to overcome these barriers that had been set up, the professor said.

J. L. Watson, president of the society, was in the chair.

DAY. DECEMBER 10.

## U.B.C. ELECTRICAL GRADS DOING WELL

Edward O. Lunn to Present Paper at A.I.E.E. Meeting.

Another graduate of the mechanical and electrical engineering department of the University of British Columbia, Edward O. Lunn, has been honored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of New York, according to word received by Dr. H. Vickers, head of the department.

A paper prepared by Lunn entitled "The Induction Motor Under Unbalanced Conditions" has been approved for publication in the institute's journal. Lunn won his B.A.Sc. degree in 1930 and three years later graduated with his master's degree.

Writing to Dr. Vickers, Charles S. Rich, secretary of the papers committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, states that the paper will be presented at the national convention of the institute in New York.

A paper prepared by Ralph Morton, B.A.Sc., another graduate of the department, was presented at the national convention of the institute in Seattle in August. It was entitled, "Torque in a Bipolar Induction Type Instrument."

One of the department's graduates, W. O. Richmond, who has been doing research work at the Westinghouse Co. at Pittsburgh, has been appointed to the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. John T. Mathews, also a graduate of the engineering department of the U. B. C., who studied under Dr. Vickers, is making a name for himself. He has been selected by a German firm to go to Berlin as technical representative. He is an expert on mercury arc rectifiers.

Advices from the California Institute of Technology state that Angus Tregedga, another electrical student of the U. B. C., was high man in optics and passed his examinations with ease. Three other graduates of the department are holding fellowships at the California Institute of Technology. Two have taken their master's degree and are preparing for their Ph.D. degree next year.

Dr. Vickers states that the department has set a high standard and that impressive comments have been made by Dean John B. Whitehead of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, on the type of student which the department is producing.



# The Student's Angle

SUN. By ALAN P. MORLEY DEC: 11

I have spent some time in the last couple of weeks investigating the University of B. C. "honor system."

Until this term, when I was called to sit on the Discipline Committee and pass judgment on my erring fellow students, I, like the majority of undergrads, was content to accept it on faith, without really finding out what it meant. But now that I have found out what it really is, I don't want any part of it.

You may call it an "honor" system if you like, but I maintain it is more of a "dishonor" system than anything else.

**On Faith** I doubt if there is one student on the campus who realizes what he is doing when he automatically votes for its continuance each year. I know there is not one who actually lives up to it, and I am glad of it.

For the basis of the honor system is that it sacrifices private to public morality. Every man on the campus pledges himself to be an unpaid stool-pigeon when he votes for it at the annual Alma Mater meeting. He agrees to report any violations of campus laws he witnesses to the proper authorities. Of course no one does it. I, for one, would be ashamed of my college if they did.

**Scofflaws** The trouble with the honor system is that it is one of those idealistic conceptions like prohibition. Good enough in itself, it cannot be enforced, and as long as we pay lip service to it, we encourage ourselves to break other and more needful rules that can and ought to be enforced. We become "scofflaws."

But the main objection to the honor system lies in the fact that it leads to the disorganization of the whole student body.

When the honor system was brought in, its short-sighted sponsors abolished, not only the means that had previously been used to enforce student discipline, but the means that had been responsible for the efficient organization and correlation of all University activities. They cut out the "marshal" system.

**Marshals** For the marshals were only incidentally concerned with discipline. They were originally created for the purpose of organizing the student campaign of 1922, the greatest organized effort of the University to this day.

And it was for the purpose of the efficient working out of undergraduate projects that they were kept on. How efficiently they did their work, any old-timer on the campus can tell you, and the mute evidence of our present ineffective decentralization will support him.

In the days of the marshal system Varsity got things done. Now we don't.

In the coming term we have many important projects to be put over. There is Homecoming, our Coming of Age celebrations, and the needed Student Union Building. We must revive the old marshal system, or something like it, if we are going to succeed.

## Christmas Work Is Going Full Swing; Powers Are

SUN. Strong DEC: 13

Christmas examinations, always a Varsity student's bugaboo this time of the year, plus injuries may rob the collegians of their last chance to take Rowing Club at Brockton Point tomorrow afternoon.

The Point Grey boys will not only have Captain Harry Pearson on the sidelines but Griffin and Porter will also be out. In addition to these three, the odd player will be grinding over his exam papers about the same time that "Buck" Yeo blows his first whistle.

Varsity's lone consolation is that the three-quarter line will be intact to meet the Clubbers. Joe Andrews will do the hooking in the scrum and Bill Lee will take over Pearson's duties. Colthurst has been recalled to fill one of the missing spots in the forward wall.

Should the students trim Rowing Club tomorrow, they will be tied for the Miller Cup with the Rowers but according to the lineup the Coal Harbor men are fielding, experts say they can't see the league leaders losing.

A few changes will be made to the Club's fifteen. Shannon, who played three-quarter for most of the season, made such a good job of working in the scrum that he'll remain a forward. Green and Kinnimont will return to service, thus strengthening the Club's three-quarter line considerably.

Captains Pearson and Jack Robertson decided that Yeo will handle the game and the kick-off is slated for 2:45 in the Oval.

Prior to this attraction, New Westminster and North Shore All-Black Seconds will meet in a second division battle to decide who will win the Bell-Irving trophy.



Alan P. Morley

## ARCHIVIST REVIEWS JOURNALISM IN B. C.

Historical Background of West Neglected, He Declares.

Declaring the earliest British Columbia journal, the Anglo-American at Victoria, to be the first newspaper in Canada west of Ontario, Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial archivist, addressed a meeting of the Vancouver Institute held at the University Saturday evening.

"The historical background of journalism in Western Canada has been seriously neglected," Dr. Lamb said. "The only existing historical accounts seem to be those written by journalists, and unfortunately these statements are not accurate."

The first printing press was brought to British Columbia sometime between 1856 and 1858, Dr. Lamb declared. It was imported from the United States by Bishop Demers, and was used to print the solitary issue of the Chronicle. Fifty copies of the two-page pamphlet were run off, he said.

Journalism in British Columbia was a direct offshoot of the gold rush in California, the speaker continued. Some printing was done in that state as early as 1833, in the Spanish language.

Printing spread north along the Pacific coast shortly after that time. Finally, in 1858, the first real British Columbia journal was published by Messrs. H. C. Williston, C. Bartlett and J. W. Towne. Unpopularity of American citizens after the San Juan boundary dispute forced them to close down a year later, Dr. Lamb said.

Although several papers were commenced at approximately the same time, only two have survived until the present day—the British Columbian at New Westminster, founded as the Times in 1860, and the Victoria Colonist.

"A province worthy of a future should have a profound interest in its past," Dr. Lamb concluded.

## At Crosby



PROF. W. G. BLACK

of the Department of Education at U.B.C., who will give the address at a Men's Service in Crosby United Church on "A Layman Looks at the Church," Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The minister, Dr. James W. Melvin, will take as his pulpit theme for 11 a.m. "The Gads and the Reuben of Life," Miss Nan Stewart, soloist. Mr. J. D. B. Ellis will direct the praise.

## Arthur J. Johnson Is Named as Rhodes Scholar

Native Son of Vancouver Has Splendid Record at U. B. C.

Worked as "Spark Chaser" in Woods to Pay His Tuition Fees.

ARTHUR Joseph Johnson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 319 Woodstock avenue, was chosen as 1936 Rhodes Scholar from British Columbia at a meeting of the selection committee Saturday evening. The scholarship is valued at £400 per year for two years, with an optional third year with the approval of the Rhodes' trustees.

Johnson, who was born in Vancouver, graduated from U. B. C. last May with first-class honors in economics and history, and is now studying there for his M.A. degree. He attended South Vancouver High School under the principalship of Mr. J. T. E. Palmer, and enrolled at the University of B. C. in the fall of 1931.

In four years at the University Johnson compiled a record admirably suited to the requirements of the Rhodes ideal. In addition to maintaining a four-year scholastic average of approximately 85 per cent, he was president of the Historical Society, captain and adjutant of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and a member of second division English rugby and soccer teams. Following John Ross Tolmie ('28) and W. T. Brown ('32), Johnson is the third member of Psi Upsilon fraternity on the U. B. C. campus to win the Rhodes scholarship.

In 1932, Johnson was awarded the Women's Canadian Club scholarship, and two years later won the Carnegie Corporation scholarship for graduate study and research.

During summer vacations the new Rhodes scholar has worked as "spark-chaser" in logging camps at Bloedel, Vancouver Island, in order to finance his University education.

During the past week Johnson has been working in the provincial archives at Victoria under Dr. Kaye Lamb, preparing material for a thesis on the "History of the C. P. R. in British Columbia."

Johnson plans to enter Oxford in the fall of 1936. He will study law and modern history as a basis for a future business career in Vancouver.

The B. C. selection committee is composed of Mayne D. Hamilton, chairman; Sherwood Lett, secretary; B. C. Nicolas, Victoria; Prof. H. T. Logan and Prof. T. Larsen of the University of B. C. faculty; Dr. Willard Brewster, and His Honor Judge F. C. Howay of New Westminster.

When the Literary Forum of the University of British Columbia hold their annual tea on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. Stuart Jamieson, ex-judge of the Burnaby Juvenile Court and a graduate of the University of Toronto, will be the speaker. The tea will be held in the Women's Lower Common Room.

The Literary Forum is an organization formed by Miss M. L. Bollert to give women students a medium for expression in public speaking and other literary forms; membership is limited. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Jean MacLean, president of the club, assisted by Miss Mary Rendel, vice-president; Miss Cynthia McLean, secretary, and Miss Patience Sweetnam, treasurer. Miss Bollert is the honorary president, and will assist in receiving the guests.

For Oxford



ARTHUR J. JOHNSON.

1935 SUN. DEC: 15-35

## University Women's Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the University Women's Club was held Monday evening at the Georgian Club with the Alumnae of the University of British Columbia in charge of the evening's entertainment, under the convenship of Miss Dorothy McRae, assisted by Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. Harry Tupper and Miss Jean Henderson.

Opening the festivities, Miss Molly Bardsley, as Santa Claus, received the donations for the Day Nursery Christmas tree.

This was followed by a most interesting program under the direction of Miss Margaret Powlett and Mr. Gordon Hilker of the Summer Theatre Productions. The "Song Singers," a trio composed of Yvonne Findlater, Marion and Margaret Wishart, accompanied by Miss Margaret Hilker, captivated the audience with their harmonious and charming songs. In the spirit of the evening, the Ukrainian Entertainers gave their vivacious dances and native songs dressed in gay native costumes.

At the unusually attractive tea-table, featuring silver deer, crimson candles and mirrors, Dr. Isobel MacInnes and Mrs. Gosford Martin presided, assisted by Mrs. Lavel Leeson, Mrs. J. P. G. McLeod, Mrs. Robert Munro, Miss Janet McTavish, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Netta Harvey and Miss Jean McDermid as serviteurs.

## Lecture on Turgenev

LECTURES of the Foreign Literature Course will be resumed in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building on Wednesday. Professor F. H. Soward will speak on "Turgenev," and on the following week on "Tolstoy." There are twelve remaining lectures. The first six will be based on modern Russian literature, and the others on Norwegian. The lectures are sponsored by a committee on adult education from the Vancouver Public Library. A small number of tickets are available for the second semester and may be purchased at the Library or at the auditorium.



## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

**L**AST week Art Johnson was just an ordinary student but now he's a Rhodes scholar and Exhibit A on the campus. He's an unassuming chap who is continually on the move. His activities in the library seem to be confined exclusively to ascending and descending stairs, but it is reasonable to suppose that a consistent 85 per center must spend some time in a stationary attitude over his books. Even the least conceited Rhodes winner might pardonably indulge in a bit of a strut, but not this one. When congratulated he dons a sheepish grin and looks intently at his shoes.

DEC: 12

To a casual observer the University of B. C. might be considered dead these days, but actually the centre of activity has simply shifted from cafe to library. From the gallery of the auditorium the view is one of rows of bent heads and scratching pens, with a few professors pacing like sentries up and down the aisles. The people who will enter the ring tomorrow are feverishly studying in the library and carrels are at a premium.

A word of explanation about the carrels. They are little cells for study in solitary confinement, along the east wall of that dungeon filled with books, known as the stacks (stacks being a plural or singular noun, according to taste). Each cell is equipped with monastic simplicity—chair and table—and they are occupied until all hours of the night.

Some people become quite attached to these cubby holes. On the walls appear facetious labels like "Snug Haven" and "Dewdrop Inn," and on one is the touching little verse:

And when I die  
Don't bury me at all  
Just let me lie  
In this carrel.

So perhaps some mute, inglorious Milton may rest beneath the floor, the muter the better.

One of the education students, on his teaching tour, was told to give a lesson to a public school class on "Game Birds." He arrived on the scene with a canary in a cage which he had brought five miles on the street car, no doubt to illustrate that pheasants and partridges were similarly equipped with wings and beaks. He began his lesson, but after the first few sentences the canary burst into song. School children being what they are, he didn't dare to admit defeat and take the cage outside, so the period developed into a lively contest.

## Twenty Years Ago

(From the Files of  
The Province in 1916)

January 10.

**I**MMEDIATE action with a view to raising a company for the proposed Western Universities Battalion was approved yesterday at a meeting of the students of the University of British Columbia. Dr. F. F. Westbrook, president, said he was sure a company could be recruited, and other speakers endorsed his remarks, among them Lieut. H. T. Logan, who has been actively connected with the recruiting movement in connection with the McGill University Corps.

# SOCIETY

## Over 100 U.B.C. Students Desert for Outlying Points

"Home for Christmas" is the new theme song of the out-of-town students at the University of B. C. who are excitedly phoning steamship offices and studying railway time tables between exams and essays.

### TO WINNIPEG

Among those travelling long distances are Dave Crawley who intends to visit Winnipeg during the holidays and Elaine Skene who is travelling to Calgary. Harry Johnson will also go to Calgary for Christmas.

The largest contingent of students is, as usual, heading for Vancouver Island. The majority of these will be stopping at Victoria. Among these are Patricia Hemmerow, Peggy Higgs, Kay Kermode, Joan Wharton, Mary Young, Elaine Adam, May Dickson, Eleanor Smith, Jean Bonnell, Constance Brown, Joan Pinhorn, Janet Bailey, Muriel Chave, Muriel Chave, Beatrice Hastings, John Hemmingsen, William Holbourne, Frank Stevens, Vincent Pinhorn, George Fyke, Ernest Hall, John Cox, Gordon Ewan, Dennis Brown, Peter Leckie-Ewing, Alan Campbell, Leonard Grant, Ben Sivertz, and George Green.

Others going to the Island are: Genevieve Saunders, James Dalton and John McMillan who are travelling to Port Alberni, Janet Watson and Henry Law whose destination is Nanaimo, and Howard McQuinn who is going to Comox. Audrey Phillips is going to Cumberland, Louise Farris to Grand Central, Lillian Walker to Brentwood Bay, Edith Walters to Ladysmith, Robert Knight and Thomas Buckham to Qualicum and Paddy Colthurst to Milne's Landing. John Parker is going to Duncan and George McKee to Courtney.



Among the large number going to the Okanagan are Pauline Patterson, Margaret Miller, Elspeth Lintott, Victor Gray, Alda Clarke, Margaret Hughes, and William Blair, who are going to Penticton. Summerland is the destination of Gerald Bowering, Walter Charles, Dulce Fosberry, Bill Laidlaw, and Frank Waldron. Travelling to Kelowna are Marjorie Stiell, Zoe Browne-Clayton, Mary Rattenbury, Bob Knox, Malcolm Chapin, Reginald Haskins, Gordon Finch, Colin McLaren and Ernest Hughes-Games. Doreen Agnew will be going to Vernon. Mary Glimmer is travelling to Oliver. Lois Still goes to Rutland.

Eleanor Green, Angelo Provenzano and Frank Edwards go to Cranbrook. Among those going to Nelson are David Smith, Jim Orr, William Parker and Elizabeth Carrie. Helen Parker, Charles Parker, Keith Middleton, George Nicholson and James Armstrong are going to Revelstoke. Trail will welcome Glenn Mason and Roy Morel. Mary Murrell is going to Creston, Roy McLeish and John Davis to Kimberly, Alan Lunn to Quesnel, Wilfred Rudkin to Kaslo and Robert McAllister to Rossland.

Alair Lips is travelling to Terrace, Maurice Lambert, John McKenzie, Howard Alexander and Carl Carlsen to Prince George. Mary Matthews, Jack Davis, Thomas Dahm, Davie Fulton and John Wilkinson go to Kamloops.

Alan Harrison is going to Port Haney, Tom Haslett and William Cunningham to Ocean Falls. Margaret Stachan to Dewdney and James William to North Bend.

### NORTH FOR CHRISTMAS

Among those going to Prince Rupert are Adelia Thurber, Archie Thompson, Roth Gordon and Alfred Carlson.

Chilliwack will receive Charles Patten, Harold Knight, Alan Kirkby, Leslie Barber and Kathleen O'Meara. Robert Bell is going to Ladner, Granville Boothby to Mission City, Barbara Bryson to Ashcroft and Tim Dauphine and John Gray to Cloverdale. Alan Inglis, Hugh McDonald and Lester Peterson are going to Gibson's Land.

Dean in Pulpit  
SUN. DEC: 14 1935



DEAN DANIEL BUCHANAN

of the Arts Department of the University of British Columbia will be the guest speaker on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's - Wesley Church at a men's service sponsored by the A.O.T.S. Club of the church. Dean Buchanan's subject will be "Man, Science and Religion." Music will be provided by a male chorus led by Sydney W. Kelland, and W. W. Knight will be soloist.

Sunday morning Dr. Willard Brewing will preach on "The Church As a Promoter." Edythe Lever Hawes will sing "God Is Our Refuge" (Ward-Stephens).

The special speaker at the Young People's Fellowship in the church hall at 5:15 p.m. will be Rev. Bruce G. Gray of West Point Grey United Church.

### LANTERN TALK

Mr. Scarr will give a "scissors talk" on "Ships," and will illustrate the subject with lantern slides, at the Golden Rule lantern meeting in the St. Andrew's-Wesley Community Centre on Sunday evening.

Two more certificates for completion of the Scripture Memory Course will be presented at this service.

PROVINCE.

28 1935 DEC: 28

## MEMORIAL TO DEAN BROCK IS PLANNED

Students' Union Building,  
Costing \$150,000, Is  
Objective.

A Students' Union building on the campus of the University of B. C. as a memorial to the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, is now being planned by a committee of students, faculty and citizens. It is hoped that this building will be erected in connection with the twenty-first anniversary celebrations of the University next year.

Such a building has long been planned and desired by students, and a sum of \$28,000 has already been raised. It is expected that the completed structure will cost at least \$150,000.

The memorial building will be used for an administrative centre for all student activities. It will also include common rooms for men and women and a ball room for use in connection with University functions.

Mr. Bernard Brynelsen, president of the Alma Mater Society of the University, is now visiting Eastern Canadian and American cities, interesting friends of the late Dean and Mrs. Brock in the project. The memorial committee is also in touch with the University and government of Hongkong with which Dean Brock was closely associated.

In connection with the campaign for raising funds, the Alumni Association Council intends to pledge graduates to raise at least \$10,000. Other public bodies throughout Canada will participate in the plans.

## Greets Students at Re-Union

There will be a never-ending line-up around the table of Miss Bollert, the University of British Columbia's gracious Dean of Women Friday night of this week at the Commodore, for then it is that the local university's Alumni Association will entertain at its annual Christmas re-union dance. Students from as far back as 1916 will rub elbows with graduates of the class of '35 and will receive a pleasant word of greeting from the Dean of Women whose personal interest in the students sharpens her remarkable memory for names and faces. Tickets for the affair are limited to 800 and may be obtained at the Commodore before the party.



DEAN MARY L. BOLLERT



# The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Last week Harry Joiner, the staff photographer, and I scoured the U. B. C. campus and laboratories in search of co-ed scientists, the city desk having indicated that it might be in a receptive mood for a good story on female transit-squinters and high-tension wizards. **DEC: 16 - 1935**

Like all other undergraduates, I have long been conscious of co-eds in khaki or white overall coats, scurrying around the science buildings, and naturally supposed they were embryo scientists of one sort or another. You may imagine my surprise when the faculty members I interviewed agreed, on the whole, that there were no women scientists.



Alan P. Morley

**But Why** However, Harry picked up a few interesting shots and I got a story of sorts, which went to show that, though the co-eds do dabble in the mysteries of science, they cannot or do not arise to the higher levels of the scientific professions. Since then the matter has stuck in the back of my mind. I wanted to know why. Now I think I have found out.

It happened thus: Harry gave me copies of the excellent pictures he had made that I might present them to the obliging young ladies who had allowed us to snap them at work. Among them was one of a co-ed peering industriously through a microscope at some unidentified fragment of creation.

It was a lovely picture. The delicate mechanism stood out clear and distinct. The lights and shades set off and intensified each other in a most artistic manner, and the picture, as all good pictures should, told a complete story without words.

**Feminine Angle** But somehow its recipient did not seem to appreciate it. She was definitely dissatisfied—in fact, she didn't like it at all. At first I was puzzled, till she took pity on my dumbness and pointed out its defects in words of one syllable. Then I got it. And she was quite right. Being a very pretty girl, she objected to being displayed to the public gaze as a mere mop of curly hair and the corner of one cheek, with a couple of stray tresses straggling across it.

Of course a mere man would never have noticed that. He would have been absorbed in and satisfied by the pure beauty of the machine itself. And in that lies the secret of women scientists being so rare.

No woman can love a machine.

**Personal Equation** In the mere technique of the laboratory, in the delicate manual operation of apparatus, the women are superior to men, professors admitted. But in the higher flights of scientific imagination, in the intuitive feeling for the potentialities of the inanimate, the men are far and away superior.

A man can love a machine. He can bury himself in a job as no woman ever can.

A dynamo, a retort, a crucible, an engine, can be wife and child to a man. The direction of a process, the accomplishment of an operation, can be food and drink to him. That is why men are the great scientists and women are only the laboratory drudges.

For the women need a human angle to call forth their best work. They must be interested in someone, not something. When it comes to the personal equation, they are as far ahead of men as they are behind in chemical equations.

## The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

**I** HAVE before me the current issue of the Ubysey, organ of the students at the local seat of the higher learning. It appears that last week the columnist of the morning paper, Mr. Kelley, took occasion to slam the University because it hired an American as athletic supervisor, and said that even a 75 per cent. perfect instructor of Canadian origin would be better than a 100 per cent. foreigner.

Now, therefore, the Ubysey leads off with an editorial headed: "Pray Why Not?" It says the attitude of the morning paper is very narrow. In the first place it is worth pointing out that it is not the attitude of the News-Herald, it is only that of their columnist—with which no paper necessarily agrees. Anyhow, it goes on to assert that the "practice of favoring one's own countrymen . . . lowers the standard of competence . . ."

This of the Ubysey is inexcusable. There is no need to go to the U. S. for a superintendent of athletics. Canada is full of competent men, and after all, a superintendent of athletics is not a necessity to a University, he is a luxury. They don't really have to have one, but if they feel they must, he should certainly be a Canadian product. If they can't find one they should wait until they can.

There is here, perhaps, an echo of the feelings that people who have been educated at the expense of British Columbia have found it difficult to obtain employment fitting to their achievements in this country and must go to the United States for a living. There is, perhaps, a feeling that the University of British Columbia should reciprocate in some small way.

## U.B.C. Alumni Dance PROVINCE Gay Party Friday Evening DEC: 28 1935

**"KITSILANO, Capilano, Siwash Squaw!"** From the throats of over a thousand alumni of the University of British Columbia the time-honored "yell" rang through the Commodore on Friday evening at the annual dance of the Alumni Association. Old tales retold, old friendships renewed, and that spirit of camaraderie which exists when graduates of a university meet in reunion, characterized one of the most successful parties ever enjoyed by former Varsity students. At a specially decorated table arranged for patrons were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. G. Weir and Dean Mary Bollert, also members of the executive of the alumni who were responsible for the success of the affair.

The dance was preceded by the annual reunion dinner of the class of '25, at which Mr. Bert Smith presided as chairman. Speakers were Prof. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. Daniel Buchanan, Rev. James Craig and Mr. Clifford Dowling, who is leaving shortly to take up residence in Australia.

Noticed among the hundreds of dancers were Dr. and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Banfield, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Temple, Dr. and Mrs. John Allardice, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCannel of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Arkley, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Murphy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lex McKillop, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Munro, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Woodworth, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. Lavell Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eades, Dr. and Mrs. J. Moscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. T. Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. G. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Caple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple of Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carnsew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wallis of Victoria, Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Enid Gibbs, Miss Eleanor Gillies, Miss Susie Bushnell, Miss

Patricia Ryan, Mrs. Lorne Ford, Miss Marjorie Greenwood, Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Orlo Hood, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Marion Casselman, Miss Molly Eakins, Miss P. Patterson, Miss Mamie Moloney, Miss Dorothy Mole, Miss Margaret Samis, Miss Grace Knowlton, Miss Claudine Tait, Dr. Theodore Boggs of Stanford University, Mr. John Gunn, Dr. Frank Penwill, Mr. Roland Graham, Mr. Malcolm Pretty, Mr. Lloyd Green, Mr. Arnold Powell, Mr. Temple Keeling, Mr. Lorne Ford of Woodfibre, Dr. Terence Guernsey, Mr. Carlton Collard, Mr. Kenneth Martin, Mr. Lyle Munn, Mr. T. Boggs Jr., Mr. Robert Henderson, Dr. Douglas Telford, Mr. Charles Brazier, Mr. Richard Davidson, Mr. Harold Merilees, Mr. Donald Mackay, Mr. T. Berto, Mr. Harold Mahon, Mr. Arthur Buller and Mr. Alan Campbell.

## Spiral Shaft To Drain Campus

The University campus, playing field and grounds, covering approximately 400 acres, will no longer be subject to flooding when the new drainage project now under way is completed. **SUN, DEC: 21**

A feature of the new project is a spiral 230 foot shaft, the only one of its kind in Canada and the second on this continent. The first is in use on the Ware River near Boston, Mass. **1935**

Water, draining from the land through near-surface pipes, is carried to the shaft and instead of dropping straight runs down the spiral grooves of the shaft.

At the bottom it connects with a tunnel, 425 feet long, leading to the beach below the Point Grey wireless station. The shaft is situated in a small swamp just east of the Marine Drive bridge which was washed out in last January's flood.

It was expected that the work would have been completed sooner, but shifting sand was encountered, slowing up the job. The shaft will be completed next week and work on the cement lining will follow. The project will be in operation before the end of January.

The work has been carried out under the direction of Commissioner E. A. Cleveland of the Vancouver Joint Sewerage and Drainage Board, and was inspected by Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, Friday.

## HOME FOR HOLIDAYS



—Photo by Savannah.  
C. H. R. PILLAR

graduate of the University of British Columbia, who is teaching at Cowichan Lake, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pillar of 1624 Hampshire Road, during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Pillar graduated last October with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A native of Alberni, he was educated in the Victoria public and high schools, Victoria College and the Normal School.

## U.B.C. GRADUATES ASPIRE TO CONTROL

**DEC: 28 '35**  
Alumni President Urges  
Election of Slate  
To Senate.

A programme for active participation by graduates in administration of the University of B. C. was outlined by Mr. J. N. Burnett, president of the Alumni Association, Hotel Georgia, on Friday.

"The University is old enough," Mr. Burnett declared, "for graduates to control its destinies. We can best accomplish this object by acquiring majority control of the Senate. Under the University Act, fifteen members of the Senate are elected at large by members of Convocation. The Alumni Association intends to present a slate of fifteen candidates, pledged to support the wishes of all graduate bodies in the province.

"In the past there has been a deplorable apathy towards convocation elections, and as a result many members elected to the University Senate have been quite unfamiliar with the problems involved.

"A solid slate of graduates on the Senate will have far-reaching consequences, for not only does the Senate control the academic policies of the University, but it elects three members to the board of governors, which controls administration and faculty appointments. At the present time only five out of thirty members of the Senate are graduates of the University of B. C."

Mr. Burnett announced a revival of interest in graduate activities throughout the interior. The Alumni Association has been placed on a new constitutional basis, and as a consequence all branches now have an active part in its affairs.

Reports from branches were presented, showing that throughout the province, the chief grievance is a feeling that the University is much confined to Vancouver. West Kootenay Alumni branch showed that at least two-thirds of high school graduates in the district attend the University of Alberta. In order to help remedy this, the Alumni Council determined to make erection of dormitories on the University of B. C. campus a definite objective for the future.

## Navy to Meet New Westminster at Admirals Rd. Ground in Feature Here

**VIC: —TIMES**  
**OLD BOYS' MATCH  
IS CALLED OFF**

**JAN: 10 - '36**  
Prayers for a dry ground to give Victoria's backs a chance to show their speed and ball handling ability were uttered to-day by Ernie Butterworth, coach of the city's McKechnie Cup rugby team, as the Capitals prepared to sail this evening for the game against Varsity on the mainland to-morrow.

The fixture will be the deciding clash in the series. The students and the Crimson Corsairs are now deadlocked with a victory apiece over Vancouver.

And while hopes of local foil to the oval ball game go to the Terminal City will be offered here. Ground cancellations.

## Bardsley & Co. To Play Against Varsity Jan. 27

The "Three Musketeers" of last year's Thunderbird basketball quintette will once more be seen in action on the Varsity campus, it was announced last night at a meeting of Student's Council, but this time they will form opposition for the Blue and Gold boys. **35**

January 27 will be the day, noon the time, and the campus gymnasium the place, according to Meke Athletic Representative John Harrison. Jimmy "Bugs" Bardsley, Art "Burr" Willoughby and Ralph "Hunk" Henderson, last year's stars, will be playing for Rossland when that team attempts to vanquish the Thunderbirds in a full-length game during the noon recess.



# The Student's Angle

SUN. By ALAN P. MORLEY DEC: 13-35

A few odds and ends from the campus make up our budget this time.

First, the best romance of the Fall Term:

He is tall and handsome, with nice blue eyes. She is petite and vivacious. When he appeared on the campus in September the hearts of the co-eds all palpitated in unison, and they reached for their lipstick as one man. He proved to be unapproachable.

She, on the other hand, had legions of captive undergraduates trailing at her heels, but distributed her favors with strict impartiality, protesting that her affections were elsewhere engaged.



**Double-Double Cross** But when the co-eds talked about him, she boasted.

"Any girl that knew her stuff could take him like that!" said she, and snapped her fingers.

"Let's see how it's done," challenged her classmates.

Likewise he; "A man with any savvy could wrap her round his finger."

Unbelieving undergrads took him up on the spot.

Now they spend hours gazing into each other's sentimental eyes over the Kaf tables, letting the good coffee grow cold in their cups.

And the funny part of it is that they were both right. They have fallen for each other in dead earnest!

**Job—1935 Model** "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" . . . even if it is only of the U. B. C. student body.

So finds Bernard Brynelsen, president of the Alma Mater society. Being that kind of a man, he was not content with a job that requires the work of two men, but he decided he would break with tradition and actually accomplish something during his term of office, thus taking on the work of four more.

Then came Christmas examinations, overdue essays, and an imminent graduating thesis. As if his head would not be uneasy enough, the Powers that Be provided two firey boils, and he now walks the floor of his office with rigid neck and gritted teeth, as he studies between exams.

They say the Dean is very worried about the language that floats down from the second-storey windows of the Auditorium building every so often.

**Sweet, Sweet Harmony** There are signs of incipient civilization on the campus these wintry days.

The Pub Office octette is getting down to real barber-shop harmony at last. They are not so loud, and they get those gorgeous swells and diminuendos in approximately the right place.

One of the main lacks of the present day is the shortage of good barber-shop harmony. We breed sopranos, tenors and basso-profundos for the opera market, but the pleasant tradition of the Restoration, when old friend Sam Pepys took the maid, the serving-man and Mrs. P. out on the roof and they caroled part-songs for the entertainment of the neighbors, is lost.

If the pubsters can only learn to put the right notes in the right places now, we may play our small part in reviving "music for everyone."

# Campus Column

SUN. By BETTY CO-ED

While the rest of Vancouver is in a dizzy whirl of gay colored lights and sparkling Christmas trees the campus at the University of British Columbia has settled down to a three weeks' rest. Exams all over and essays turned in, students have gone home to wrap Christmas presents, stir plum puddings and generally enjoy themselves. Only a few wisps of grey fog clinging to the deserted buildings are left, with here and there a stray janitor or a furtive student who can't bear to stay away from the library.

The early part of the week, however, saw the campus full of life. The end of exams is celebrated in a variety of different ways. Some dance on tables chanting their glee, all unmindful of the exasperated looks of those who have still to write and are immersed in last minute cramming. Others sneak dejectedly away to the bus with a look of failure written all over them. And then there was the freshman who strode out of his Economics exam and announced firmly, "Well, I'm through and I'm going down town and not going home till I get a job."

"But," asked a startled co-ed, "aren't you even going home for Christmas?"

Then there was the Players' Club member gazing reflectively out of the window one day when suddenly he cried: "A horse! A horse!"

No one heeded, believing he had just decided to break into rehearsals for the Spring Play.

"But it really is a horse," he insisted, "and there is a real woman riding it." So they looked and sure enough a beautiful grey horse was trotting calmly across the parking grounds. Students streamed out of the "Caf" in order to get a closer look at the wondrous beast.

**A Horse, A Horse!**

The beginning of holidays means the beginning of work for fraternity rushing chairmen. The annual freshman rushing season officially opened Thursday, the last day of exams, and will continue until the middle of January. All fraternity rushing functions are strictly "stag" and the rushing chairmen are staying awake nights trying to think of really original parties.

The desired freshmen are going to be showered with invitations to go bowling, skating, hiking, to play bridge, to go to shows or to spend weekends in summer camps, up Grouse Mountain or in Seattle. The holiday won't be a lazy time for some freshmen. They'll be lucky if they get any sleep at all.

## Dr. Weld, Graduate Of U.B.C., Appointed Dalhousie Professor

HALIFA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Dr. C. B. Weld, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Toronto, has been appointed professor of physiology at Dalhousie University, it was learned here. He will succeed Prof. E. W. H. Cruickshank, who recently accepted an appointment in Scotland.

Dr. Weld, a son of Dr. Arcadius Weld of London, Ont., was born in Vancouver thirty-six years ago. After obtaining his arts degree at the University of British Columbia he studied at Connaught Laboratories, Toronto, and was graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto. Besides lecturing at the university he is physiologist to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

## U.B.C. and A. & Q. In Junior Wins

University defeated Capitola 2-0 in a Junior hockey tilt at the Arena last night. Carthy and Lambert were responsible for the goals.

In the second game Arnold & Quigley won over Irvines 5-2. Marion scored two of the A. & Q. goals and Cosh, Sherman and Morris grabbed one each. Drumon and Cheyun were the Irvines' scorers.

# SUNSHINE FROM THE SEA FOR HUMANS

SUN. DEC: 13-35 HOW U. B. C. SCIENTISTS ARE WRESTING NATURE'S BOUNTY FROM THE PACIFIC

By JAMES DYER

Out of the algae, minute plant life, floating on the bosom of the Pacific Ocean, comes concentrated sunshine to improve the strains of Canadian poultry and to protect the health, step up the vitality of humans.

A marvel of the bounty of nature, supplemented by the genius of scientists. It helps to give British Columbia a young and promising industry, the refining of pilchard oil.

In a small and inconspicuous building, located a short distance off the campus of the University of British Columbia, may be seen, in the research experiments conducted by members of the Faculty of Agriculture, a partial, but illuminating explanation of the process by which the algae from the ocean's bosom is converted into dollars and cents for the poultry farmer—how, given time for the education of the public mind, it can be converted into new health for humans, eliminating rickets, bane of childhood, building strong bodies for future generations.

From the green life of the sea to the poultry ranch may seem a long jump. It is no farther than that from the quiet, academic life of the campus to the bustle of Vancouver's waterfront.

## PILCHARD REFINERIES

The brains of the scientist makes the first jump but a step. The second is done in two steps, from the sea to the pilchard fisheries of the Pacific Coast, employing many British Columbians, to the pilchard oil refineries of Vancouver, where raw oil, which formerly was exported to United States plants, is now processed locally, giving employment to many more British Columbians.

The algae form the food of the smallest fish in the sea; the smallest fish are the natural prey of the larger fish, down to the largest fish of all.

It is from the algae that the fish of the sea gain their store of that most essential of all things to all forms of life—vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin," as science calls it.

There are thousands of dollars in pilchard oil for the poultry industry. Canada's hen and chick population in 1933 was nearly 55,000,000. In 1934 it had grown to 55,500,000, is still growing, while its worth in dollars and cents had jumped from \$28,856,000 to \$30,529,000. A healthy hen, worth 53 cents in 1933, was worth 55 cents to its owner last year.

Pilchard oil, universally used, will increase the wealth of Canada's poultry farmers tremendously, for it makes chicks grow faster, sturdier, thus enabling the farmer to command a higher price.

## FOR CHILDREN, TOO

The way chicks already cheep for it, scientists are convinced that children will thrive on it, too. Experiments are already being conducted in this direction, and soon it is expected that a palatable form of pilchard oil, for human consumption, will be ready for the market.

Here are some facts which show how much the oil refining industry means to British Columbia's pilchard fisheries.

most brilliant chemists ever turned out by U.B.C., later went to Germany to continue his studies, on a scholarship provided by the National Research Council.

Now Biely, despite limited equipment and a limited appropriation from university authorities, is deep in researches into the merits of pilchard oil. He has been at it more or less constantly since 1927, when a local business man, interested in the possibilities of the oil as an adjunct to poultry rations, sent samples of oil to the university laboratories and supplied cash to conduct the first investigations.

## COMMERCIAL END

Dr. Chalmers and Mr. Gallagher, who became interested in pilchard oil on their return from their post-graduate studies and co-operated with Biely in some of his early research, are now deep in the commercial end of it.

Western Chemicals Industries Ltd., whose fine refinery is still as yet uncompleted, stands at the foot of Commercial Drive, on Burrard Inlet, as a monument to their enterprise. It is some of their money, as well as that of other people now interested in the growing business of processing pilchard oil, that helps keep Biely's chick-breeding batteries in fullswing.

The industrialists, of course, see other angles to pilchard oil besides that of breeding better chicks. Pilchard oil is already extensively used by Western chick breeders and is invading Eastern markets as well, forcing out the inferior brands of cod liver oil now used there for mixing with chick rations.

But the paint and soap manufacturing industries also know pilchard oil, and have taken and are taking large quantities of the product. Doctors Gallagher and Chalmers, well as of other refineries on the coast.

This diversification enabled the oil refiners to send the finest part of their yield to the chick breeders. Only oil with a high vitamin content is so used. Oil which may be equally fine in other respects, but is deficient in vitamin content, goes to the paint makers, from Victoria to Halifax. The stearine, or crude matter which is left after the refining process, goes to the soap makers.

## REAL DRAMA

But it is in the breeder batteries at the University, and at the Prince Rupert experimental station of the Department of Fisheries, where rats are used as subjects, that the real drama of pilchard oil is played.

Three batteries make up the equipment at the University. In separate compartments, batches of from a dozen to two dozen chicks are treated daily. Their basal rations are alike, chemically compounded.

One batch of chicks receives, in addition to the basal rations, an amount of pilchard oil equal to one-fourth of one per cent of the total ration. Another group receives a pilchard oil ration equal to one-half per cent. Still a third group receives the finest cod liver oil, while a fourth group receives no oil, and, therefore, no Vitamin D whatever.

Sunlight is excluded from the experimental chambers. Even temperatures are maintained. Thus, apart from the differences in oil ration, or the lack of it, all the chicks have an even break.

## RAPID RESULTS



Jacob Biely, M. Sc.

## Skips Varsity Ruggers



HARRY PEARSON

Peppery Varsity captain who will pilot his collegians into the final McKennie Cup game of the season against Victoria "Rep" tomorrow afternoon.

Pearson who is slated to have an expert chance of playing against New Zealand All-Blacks later in the month, has had his buddies working hard all week in order to be top shape for the match with the strong Island crew. Coach Captain Dobbie reports his boys are in the pink and looks for a win. The fun starts at 2:30.

## Ten Years Ago

"Uncle Sam" talked of shutting out Canadians from his country by a "quota law."

Fort Langley.—Reeve Poppy, seeking re-election, told a ratepayers' meeting that the municipality had no bonded debt and had a nice credit balance in the bank.

Two U.B.C. art graduates of '24 were wed in San Francisco: Miss Lucy Ingram and Mr. Lorne T. Morgan.



1. Approximate gallonage yearly derived from Pacific Coast reduction plants, between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000.
2. With four pounds of pilchard oil forming the average monthly ration of each chick, normal consumption for Canada, based on present chick population, should be from 750,000 to 1,000,000 gallons each year.
3. The present price of approximately 75 cents a gallon means \$550,000 to \$750,000 in the pockets of British Columbia fishermen and manufacturers.
4. The potential value of the industry is enormous, limited only to the supply of oil from the B. C. fisheries.

Long before man had heard of Vitamin D, they knew the health-giving properties of fish oil, particularly of cod liver oil. These properties came from that precious vitamin, which became part of the oil of fishy bodies through the agency of the sun-activated algae.

Only recently, however, has it been learned that pilchard oil is equally rich in Vitamin D as the best oil from cod livers.

More recently still has it been learned that pilchard oil is also an important source of vitamin A, which is as essential to life as Vitamin D.

#### BRILLIANT SCIENTISTS

In these discoveries, brilliant young scientists of the University of British Columbia have played a leading part. Three names in particular stand out, those of Jacob Biely, M.Sc.; Dr. William Chalmers, Ph.D., M.A., and Dr. Art Gallagher, Ph.D., M.A.

These three took their degrees at U.B.C. the same year. Biely remained at the University in the Faculty of Agriculture. Chalmers and Gallagher, both chemists, went on to McGill to take their Ph.D. degrees.

Chalmers, regarded as one of the

The results begin to show up immediately. And at the end of six to eight weeks, when the test is completed, every one of the chicks deprived of the precious vitamin will be dead.

Usually there is not much variation in the growth and health of the more fortunate chicks. It has been from these tests that the researchers have proved that pilchard oil is of equal efficiency, in the matter of vitamins, to cod liver oil.

The object of the tests with varying quantities of pilchard oil is to determine just what amount is essential to chick health. These tests are by no means completed as yet.

When the tests are completed, all the surviving chicks, healthy or unsound, are alike killed, their bones burned and the ash content weighed to determine the amount of calcium and phosphorus, the chief minerals of bone. The scientist leaves nothing to chance when he is in search of facts. No detail is unimportant.

With slight difference in technique, the test of Vitamin A is similar to that for Vitamin D. In each case the technique is by no means regarded as complete by the exacting scientists, who daily seek perfection.

Vitamin D, of course, as is well known, is a protection, both in the case of chicks and of growing children, against rickets. For the poultry breeder, the discovering of the Vitamin D in fish oils has enabled them to keep their breeding birds indoors, where they can be kept under sanitary conditions. Vitamin D increases bone formation, fertility of the bird and hatchability of its eggs.

Vitamin A is the growth-promoting and anti-infection vitamin.

It is as important to animals and men as the other life-giving vitamin, but, the researchers say, not so essential a complement as Vitamin D.

Vitamin A the chicks can pick up

in yellow corn, alfalfa and green feed.

Vitamin D has its other source in sunshine only.

The Vitamin A content of pilchard oil, however, has its own importance when feed is scarce and prices are high. Thus the scientists in their experiments do not fail to overlook it

### Life of Women in India Shown to University Women

JAN: 9 - 1935

Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook entertained members of University Faculty Women's Club at the regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Kerrisdale. The speaker, Mrs. J. S. McKay, who has spent forty years in India, depicted in a graphic manner the appalling social evils that beset the women of that ancient land. She said, however, that the outlook was becoming somewhat brighter due to reforms initiated by a few of the enlightened maharajahs.

Mrs. Myrtle Thomson sang a group of songs, with Miss Dora Chapman at the piano, and later tea was served, with Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. A. F. B. Clark presiding at the tea table.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

This year University of B.C. students were most pleasantly surprised by the choice of Arthur Johnson as Rhodes' scholar. As one of them said to me, "Now! There's a chap that will do us credit when he gets over there."

The important thing, though, is that there was such a surprise—and it was almost universal among the undergraduates—in connection with the Rhodes' scholarships. This award, which should be the most respected of all U.B.C. scholarships, has fallen into disrepute on the campus, and for one chief reason, the students do not believe that the type of men chosen are such that "will do us credit over there."

In fact, I have heard it said, time and time again, that such men need not even apply, that they would not stand a chance of getting the scholarship.



**Is It True?** After going into the matter as thoroughly as possible, from the standpoint of students, faculty and the selection committee, I have come to the conclusion that there is much truth in this undergraduate opinion. The U.B.C. Rhodes' scholars are, as a rule, definitely not the type of man the layman considers a Rhodes' scholar should be.

The man who is respected to an unusual degree on the campus, who is influential among his fellow-students, who devotes himself to such public service as is possible to the undergraduate, who, in short, we students look up to and admire, does not get the Rhodes' scholarship. Even though such a man has a moderately good academic record and holds his Big Block, he does not apply, he is sure he doesn't stand a chance.

**Who Gets It?** In fact, the Rhodes' has dropped back into the class of all other scholarships. The specialized student gets it.

Academic scholarship is the primary consideration. If the candidate has a reasonably good moral record, plays a moderate game of tiddley-winks and has been third assistant vice-president of the stamp-collecting club, his justifications for character, sport and leadership are considered as established.

Once I had determined this much, I asked myself, "Why?" With such men as Mayne D. Hamilton, Judge Howay and Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing on the selection committee, one is not inclined to say, offhand, "The committee don't know their business." These men are successes in their businesses, and in each case that business has to do with the judging of man from different angles.

**What Is Wrong?** I am convinced that both the committee and the students are wrong to a certain extent.

As far as the students are concerned, they are not fully aware of what is required of the Rhodes' scholar when he does get to Oxford; because of a few recent unfortunate awards, they are willing to be convinced that it is not worth while applying for the scholarship, and they make no effort to place their point of view before the committee.

The committee, on the other hand, is content to consider what applications come before it, without making any attempt to see that the best men do apply; they, too, largely ignore the fact that the best judges of a man's character and leadership are the students who rub shoulders with him day in and day out, and they make no effort to maintain the reputation of the Rhodes award among the students by explaining why certain changes have been made in the requirements, or how their choices are made.

As this is an important issue in campus life, on Monday I will tell you of some suggestions that have been made for remedying the situation.

### SUN. Twenty Years Ago

A Liberal convention to nominate a candidate to oppose Hon. C. E. Tisdall was called for December 28.

Canadians at the Front were proving themselves quite the equal of their opponents whether as soldiers, raiders or snipers.

Aldermen Hoskins and Elliott were said to be "after the scalp" of F. L. Fellowes, City Engineer.

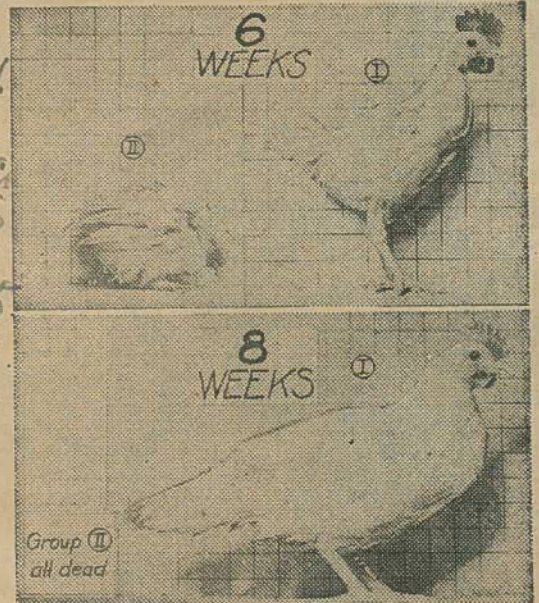
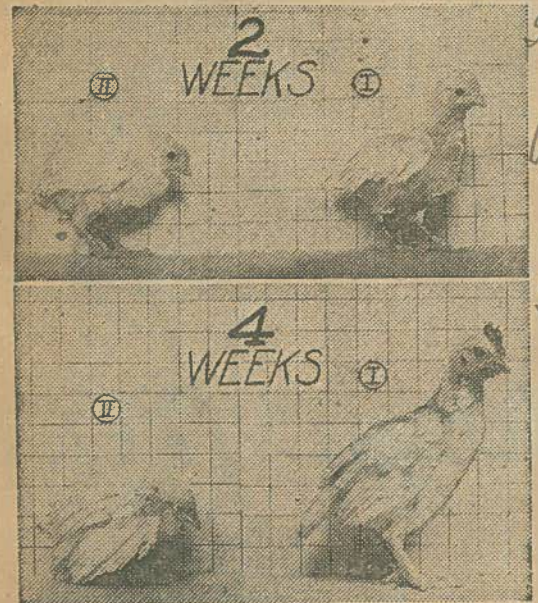
A proposal was afoot for the formation of a battalion of Western university students. At a meeting here there were present President Wesbrook of U. B. C., George E. Robinson, registrar of the university; Captains Jordan and Elliott and Professor Wilson.

### Out-of-town Students Tea Guests Friday

Miss Betty White entertained at the tea hour Friday afternoon at her home on Point Grey road in honor of the out-of-town students of the University of British Columbia. The tea table was effectively centred with a pink cellophane waterlily which cast its shining reflection into the depths of a mirrored lake. In compliment to the colorful centrepiece were the tall green tapers in silver holders which stood on a cloth of Venetian lace. Presiding at the urns was Miss Ardie Beaumont, who was assisted by Miss Madge Neill, Miss Beth Evans, Miss Pauline Patterson and Miss Mary Black.

The other guests included Miss Audrey Blackburne, Miss Jean McLean, Miss Jessie Galloway, Miss Ester Bellas, Miss Phyllis Black, Miss Edith Lansdowne, Miss Marion Cecil, Miss Norie Yammanaka, Miss Doreen Agnew, Miss Eva Dimock, Miss Mary Murrell, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Jean Ferguson, Miss Catherine Scott, Miss Janet Davidson and Miss Margaret Buchanan.

## What Pilchard Oil Does for Baby Chicks



What British Columbia's newest industry, the refining of pilchard oil, means to the health of baby chicks and humans as well, is told graphically in this picture, taken at the university's agricultural laboratories during tests conducted recently. The left column (11) shows a typical chick from a group fed a ration completely lacking in Vitamin A. The chick to the

right (1) was fed an identical ration with the addition of 1/4 of one per cent pure pilchard oil. Vitamin A is necessary both to animals and humans for the maintenance of normal growth and health. Similar tests conducted at the university, with stress laid on the Vitamin D content of pilchard and other fish oils, show comparable results. Vitamin D is the element which is found only in sunshine or in fish oil.

### Manitoba Debaters Feted by U.B.C.

The Parliamentary Forum of the University of B. C. is spending a busy weekend entertaining the McGowan Cup debaters, Cecil Sheps and William Palk.

The visitors, who come from the University of Manitoba, are staying at Hotel Georgia.

Thursday noon Jay Gould, student council member, took them to lunch at "The Gables" on the campus, and in the evening they were entertained at dinner downtown and afterwards at a theatre.

The debate took place in the University auditorium this afternoon. Competing against Mr. Palk and Mr. Sheps were Peter Disney and Dorwin Baird of the University of B. C. After the debate the two teams will attend the Anglican Young Peoples' dance in Hotel Vancouver.

The visiting debaters will leave the city Saturday morning for Victoria.

### SUN. Phi Delt's Top Fraternity Pledging

After a month of "rushing," University of B. C. fraternity bidding results were made public Wednesday night. Phi Delta Theta fraternity obtained most pledges, thirteen in number. Zeta Psi pledged nine men. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa eight. Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta getting five. Sigma Phi Delta, the engineering fraternity, pledged three new members and Phi Kappa Pi, the Canadian National fraternity, obtained two as did Psi Upsilon.

### Varsity Footballer Will Not Transfer

Vancouver, Jan. 21. — Bill Wolfe, captain of the University of British Columbia soccer team, has withdrawn his application for transfer to St. Saviour's of the Intercity League, according to John Harrison, president of men's athletics on the campus, and will continue to lead the Thunderbirds five remaining engagements.

The council had threatened Wolfe with suspension were he to transfer his athletic affiliation.



SUN.  
DEC. 30-35

U.B.C.  
Graduate's  
Marriage  
Announced

Of interest to a wide circle of friends both in Vancouver and the Fraser Valley is the announcement of the marriage of the former Ethel Berry, a University of British Columbia graduate, to Mr. Howard Benedict. The ceremony took place quietly in Bellingham recently and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict are making their home in Silverdale, B. C.



MRS. HOWARD BENEDICT

"Buck" Yeo To Call  
McKechnie Cup Tilt

Ensley Yeo, just plain "Buck" to his rugby public, has been appointed referee of Saturday's all-important McKechnie Cup struggle between Victoria "Rep" and Varsity at Brockton Point. "Buck," who when not worrying about who will play for Vancouver against New Zealand All-Blacks, is generally rated as Dean of Vancouver rugby refs. There is a strong possibility Yeo will handle the big game on January 25 at the Point. Saturday's game will be the clincher in the McKechnie Cup series. A win for either the Island fifteen or Varsity will give them the cup. A draw will naturally necessitate both teams holding the trophy for six months apiece. Vancouver "Rep" is definitely out of the picture. The locals were defeated by Varsity and Victoria while Saturday's two squads are so far undefeated.

Physical Director  
Welcomed at U.B.C.  
PROVINCE  
For the first time in the history of the University of British Columbia the women students have been provided with a physical director. Miss Gertrude Moore, a graduate of Margaret Eaton School, Toronto, who has been recently appointed to that position, is planning a full programme of games, calisthenics, folk-dancing and archery, and already registration is high. It was to honor Miss Moore and to introduce to her the women students of the senior class that Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, entertained at the tea hour on Monday in the women's common room. Miss Ardie Beaumont, president of Women's Undergraduate Society, presided at a tea table laid with a cloth of lace and centred by a crystal bowl of lavender cyclamen. Assisting as serviteurs were Miss Kay Bowers, Miss Olive Armstrong, Miss Mary Black, Miss Barbara Brooks, Miss Marianne Cecil, Miss Alda Clarke, Miss Esther Bellas, Miss Priscilla Boyd, Miss Audrey Blackbourne and Miss Phyllis Black. Among those present as well as the members of Arts '36 were women faculty members, as well as executive members.

STUDENTS PLAN  
DEBATE TOUR  
VIC. TIMES  
U.B.C. Interested in Canadian Federation's Proposal For England

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Bernard Byrnesen, president of the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia, has returned from a convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held recently at Kingston, Ont. "One of the outstanding accomplishments of the convention was the proposal for a debating tour of England some time within the next year," he said. He also reported a programme was being prepared for intercollegiate debates in Canada. The Students' Council of the University, at its weekly meeting, decided to invite Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U.S.N., to address the student body in the University auditorium on Friday. Admiral Byrd will be in Seattle on Thursday and it is believed he may visit Vancouver.

The Students' Angle  
SUN. By ALAN P. MORLEY DEC. 23

The Rhodes Scholarships, as originally conceived, were a splendid vision. They were meant to send, not the best scholars, not the best athletes, not the best moralists, but the best men, from the universities of the British Empire to Oxford in order that they might draw that Empire closer together, both while there and after their return to their native Dominions. Unfortunately, as I said last Friday, the best men are not being sent from the University of B. C. While the responsibility for this can probably be divided between the policy of the English trustees, the practice of the local selection committee and the prejudice of the undergraduates, there is no profit in trying to the portion of this responsibility each could bear.



Alan P. Morley

Rehabilitation The important thing, now that the damage has been done and the reputation of the Rhodes award has sunk so low on the campus, is that the two U. B. C. bodies concerned, the undergraduates and the committee, should get together and revive it.

The most pressing reform required is the re-establishment of student confidence in the selections, so that the right men will apply for the scholarship.

This can only be done by the committee explaining fully to the students the basis on which the selections must be made, and by their taking into consideration the student view of what Rhodes men should be. Notwithstanding the fact that the trustees have not seen fit to put the student election clause of the will into effect in Canadian universities, there should be some point of contact between the committee and the student body—perhaps a student representative on the committee would be the best way. Faculty members and ex-Rhodes scholars are useless for this purpose. They are no longer in touch with campus life and opinion.

Sports and Scholarship Students, on the other hand, should recognize that a high standard of scholarship is essential, and that the committee cannot afford to relax its requirements in this respect. Rhodes scholars are expected to do honors work at Oxford, and Oxford honors degrees are hard to get.

But in sports the student belief that the committee's judgment is astray is well founded.

Team games, not individual sports, impart the qualities that Rhodes asked for in his men. Badminton, golf and tennis are all very well as body builders, but to put them in the same class as rugby and soccer (which, by the way, Rhodes specifically mentioned in his will) as builders of character and leadership, is incorrect. On the campus a "Big Block" man is usually more than a mere athlete—he is a sportsman.

Leadership But where the students and the committee are most at variance is in their conception of "leadership."

While the students do not insist that a Rhodes scholar should be a campus politician, they believe that he should be a man who has shown himself capable of inspiring the respect of his fellow-students and who has made some definite, constructive contribution to the conduct of student affairs. They also ask that he be a man still in touch with the campus, not an exiled graduate of two or three years standing.

But, above all, let the committee get in closer touch with the students, so that they can grasp each others' viewpoints and difficulties. Both have the same interests at heart—the appointment of men who will be a credit to the U. B. C. The committee have not always appointed the best men—the best men do not, as a rule, apply for appointment. It is up to the two groups to remedy this and revive Rhodes' vision as far as the University of B. C. is concerned.

Bill Wolfe  
UNDER FIRE  
At Varsity

BIG Bill Wolfe, captain and star fullback of Charlie Hitchens' Varsity soccer team, must appear before the student discipline committee with an ultimate threat of expulsion from the University, if he intends to go through with his proposal to transfer to St. Saviours of the City League. While Archie Sinclair, Saviour's manager, has made overtures to the husky Varsity soccerman, it is reported that Aldo Stradiotti, student manager, has refused to sign Wolfe's transfer form. Varsity rules make it illegal for registered students to play for outside teams. "Wolfe's case may have been favorably considered had he made application before signing with St. Saviours," said John Harrison, president of men's athletics on the campus, "but now we have no choice but to take disciplinary measures." The ex-Prince of Wales high school athlete had received considerable commendation in soccer circles for the way in which he "stuck by" a distinctly second-rate team. An infrequent winner during the first half of the schedule, the Thunderbird squad was further weakened when two of its better players were unduly "bounced" by authorities at Christmas.

M. L. A.  
On U. B. C.  
STAFF

DR. ALLEN HARRIS  
AS RESEARCH  
ASSISTANT

Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A. for South Okanagan, was appointed a research assistant in the Department of Chemistry of the University of B. C. by the board of governors at their December meeting Friday night.



Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A.

The meeting was held in the School Board offices on Hamilton Street instead of at the University, on account of the fog. DEC. 21

Dr. Harris will work on special projects for which a grant has been provided from sources the board did not reveal.

He will thus have the use of U.B.C. facilities for experimental work, but at no expense to the University.

Although Dr. Harris has repeatedly advocated that a program of industrial research for the province should be undertaken by the government, President Klinck stated last night that no comprehensive scheme of work is involved in the appointment.

Until the U. B. C. staff was reduced in 1932, Dr. Harris was a member of the Department of Chemistry.

The matter of appointing athletic directors for the student body's plan of organized physical training was left in the hands of a committee.

A letter of appreciation was received by the board from Mary P. E. Nitobe, widow of the late Japanese statesman, Inazo Nitobe, in whose memory a garden has been established on the U. B. C. campus by Japanese organizations of Vancouver.

It is hoped, stated the President, that the celebration arranged for the University's twenty-first birthday in the second week of next May will be made the first week of Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebration.

Miller Cup  
Final Set

Varsity, Rowers  
Play February 1

Varsity and Rowing Club will play their long-awaited Miller Cup final February 1, if was decided by the board of control of the Vancouver Rugby Union at their weekly meeting in President Maurice Crehan's office Monday evening. The two clubs finished the regulation schedule all square, each with eight wins and a brace of defeats.

It was also decided that the Bobby Gaul Memorial game would be played some time in February. The first Varsity-Occasionals clash in the Tisdall Cup competition, which starts the week after the Miller Cup final, February 8, will be dedicated to this cause.

This Saturday's game will be the final McKechnie Cup contest of the year and will decide the final resting place of the historic trophy. Both Varsity and Victoria, who meet Saturday, have beaten Vancouver. After some deliberation it was decided to play the game at Brockton Point Oval, although the students asked if it could be held on their new campus.

Other, in fact, practically all of the business of the meeting, dealt with the visit of New Zealand All-Blacks. If plans of the entertainment committee materialize, the New Zealanders will just be able to squeeze in the two games that have been arranged. Just a few of the items planned are civic and Board of Trade luncheons, school and rugger receptions, tea dances, supper dances, etc. GARVEY.



# Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE PROVINCE

SANTA doesn't take in the University in his rounds, but he might have distributed a few prizes—To Dean Buchanan for the brightest speeches on the dullest days; to Freddy Wood for the most entertaining lectures and the smoothest snarl; to Mr. Soward for the most authoritative grasp of his subject; to Dr. Sage for the deepest-down laugh; to President Klinck for the biggest rubbers; to Walter Gage for the most open helping hand; to Dr. Shrum for the performance of the disagreeable duty of go-between for faculty and students; to Col. Logan for universal popularity; to John Ridington for the finest beard; to Hunter Lewis for the second finest beard; to Miss Lanning for the most long-suffering patience; to the cafeteria for the most monotonous bill-of-fare, and to the students for drinking caf coffee.

Most of us plow right on with our essays and assorted tribulations, but it's a bit of a relief not to live in dread of the alarm clock, to have time to chew one's food and lace one's shoes, to walk instead of running, and to take corners on an even keel. Not that it isn't fun to dash around and do things in the dashing and doing season, it's all part of the four-year scramble for knowledge.

The president of the Alma Mater Society has left for the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This organization, though most of the Canadian university students are not aware that it even exists, is fairly active. It arranges debates and furnishes the necessary funds. It holds annual conferences for electing executives and discussing things; what it discusses nobody seems to know, but we do know that Mark Collins of University of British Columbia recently held a position on the executive.

An important item in its administration is the "Students' Exchange," an arrangement whereby anyone who wishes to take a third year at some Canadian university other than his own, is exempted from tuition and association fees, providing he is an all-rounder and a second-class average scholar. This year's exchange representatives at U. B. C. are from Western

## Varsity Cagers to SUN Try Bellingham

Varsity's Senior A hoopers, who have forgotten the age they were when they last won a basketball game, will make another attempt to beat somebody tomorrow night when they journey to Bellingham to take on the fast Bellingham Normal quintette in an invitation intercollegiate encounter in the Bellingham gym.

Every member of the team will make the trip except the promising star, Frank Turner, who is forced to the side lines with a bad knee. His place will be taken by Frank Mitchell of Senior "B" rank.

Those making the trip are Athletic Director Van Vleet, Coach Montgomery, Manager George Crosson, Joe Pringle, Bill Patmore, Carm Ridland, Bruce Millar, Lloyd Detwiler, Kyle Berry, Jack Davis, Alex. Lucas, Mitchell and Hardwick.

## Husky Hockeymen Will Play U.B.C.

SEATTLE.—The University of Washington hockey squad planned workouts today with three games scheduled with the University of British Columbia and a series looming with the University of Southern California. That bill would give the Huskies the most ambitious hockey program they ever have had.

The season opens Jan. 31 with U.B.C. here. The second match will be at U.B.C. Feb. 21. The third game here.

Ontario—John Jenkins and Albert Hooley (their real names).

The current dearth of news is an excuse for us to slip in a few items from our own "Things to Know" department. Like the rather surprising facts that the University was once affiliated with McGill and was called "Vancouver College"; that it had been on its present site for only ten years; that a workshop is the only completed permanent building of the University, the others are all "temporary" structures except the Library and the Science Building, which are as yet unfinished; that the campus boundary is more than half ocean, that it is Musqueam tribal land and that the last two totem poles of the tribe, with their grotesque leering faces, are supposed to be an ornament in the botanical garden; that the gymnasium was built by the students and completely paid for last year; that if all goes well in the inner circles there will be a new recreation building within two years, and that we should be conducting a bus tour instead of writing a column.

# Varsity's New Instructor Turned Down Yanks' Offer

He doesn't know English rugby—"can't figure it all out yet"—but he will be one of the most interested spectators at the McKechnie Cup final next Saturday. He has played good baseball for eight years, and has had two offers from the New York Yankees but he prefers the teaching profession to the precarious life of a professional athlete. He has won eight letters in American football, track, basketball and baseball, but his main interests lie in gymnasium work—calisthenics, tumbling and apparatus exercises. His name is Maurice Van Vliet, and he is the first physical education instructor to be appointed by the University of B. C.

Coming with a fine record from the University of Oregon, where he took a four-year course in physical education, Van Vliet (he pronounces the last part of his name as Fleet) has a two-fold job on his hands here: 1. He must organize voluntary physical education (gymnasium) classes; and 2. He must assist with the carrying out with the present intramural sports idea which embraces inter-class leagues in soccer, basketball, grass hockey, rugby and track. Contrary to popular student opinion, Van Vliet

will not do any definite coaching of Varsity teams, these being left to their respective coaches as before.

Even a thumb-nail sketch of her accomplishments in her chosen field shows her ability. Miss Gertrude E. Moore, Van Vliet's feminine colleague at U. B. C. appointed at the same time as he, has studied under such outstanding physical education teachers as Miss Elizabeth Burchenal of New York, the late Cecil Sharp of England, Miss Marjorie Camp of Iowa University, Halsey Gulick of Princeton, and Miss Grace Thomas of New York.

A graduate of Toronto's famed Margaret Eaton School, Miss Moore took supplemental courses at Harvard University, and was later connected with the P. E. department of the Central Technical School of Toronto, and with the St. Mildred's School of the same metropolis. She is no stranger in Vancouver, where she came first in 1925 and was employed for three years as physical director of the Y.W.C.A.

After this period she returned to Toronto to direct T. Eaton & Co.'s recreational program for women employees.

# AERONAUTICAL AWARDS OFFERED 'VARSITY MEN

Winners Judged on Basis  
of Theses; Practical  
Training

University, college and junior college students in the United States and Canada once more will vie this year for the aeronautical scholarships sponsored during the past six years by W. E. Boeing, according to word received here from the Boeing School of Aeronautics of Oakland, Calif., a division of United Air Lines.

With winners to be judged on the basis of a thesis competition, four awards in the form of flying, technical and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$9600 will be given at the Boeing School, it was stated. To be eligible, students must be male undergraduates in good standing and in regular attendance in some university, college or junior college in the United States or Canada which offers at least two years of work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences, must be of the white race, between the ages of 18 and 25, without physical handicaps and must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

Papers will be judged by a National Committee of Award consisting of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of California, chairman; William B. Stout, president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers; Prof. Karl D. Wood, Department of Aeronautical Engineering, Cornell University, and Prof. Montgomery Knight, director of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, Georgia Institute of Technology.

First award will be a complete Boeing Airline Pilot and Operations Course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3765 hours of ground school. Second, third and fourth awards will be any of a number of technical and semi-technical courses in addition to 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

Two alternate candidates will be chosen for possible awards in the event winners are unable to qualify physically. March 15, 1936, is given as the deadline for submitting theses.

Other information can be obtained from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

## Dean Bollert To "Kick-off" Today

Entering wholeheartedly into the spirit of the burlesque inter-chapter track meet that the Beta sub-chapter of Phrateres has planned, Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of B. C. will start the meet by "kicking-off" the Rugby Ball.

The affair will take place this afternoon in the gymnasium and every detail has been carried out to give the burlesque note. Each sub-chapter will have its own section decorated with its colors, such as pink and orange, and each will give individual yells and songs.

The girls will show their skill in such races as the 20-foot dash, the balancing race, in which marbles are rolled along the floor while a pan is balanced on the head, and the obstacle race, when the participants need everything from zippers to a compact. A cup of tin will be presented to the winning chapter.

Miss Hallamore and Miss Moore, the new gymnasium instructress, will also be present.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY  
It is the custom at this auspicious season for us to wish each other health, wealth, prosperity and various other desirable things during the coming 365 days.

Of course you all know that I wish you a very happy New Year, and that I desire nothing more (though it would leave me very short of subject matter) than to see the University of B. C. in a highly flourishing and healthy state in 1936—but I will go even further, and rise from mere desire to positive prognostication.



Alan P. Morley

**Campus Survey** Having scanned the horizon of the future with my penetrating eye, I am compelled to admit that the storm clouds are retiring on all sides, and the sun is beginning to shine forth in every direction. Regrettable though it is, it seems as if I would have to devote myself solely to back-patting during the coming season. For what have we in view? Why, first and best of all, the Alumni have come to life at last. It actually looks as if they were going to recognize their duty and take an active hold of university business. If they succeed in getting control of the Senate, the way is indeed open for a happy University New Year.

Then we next observe the shadowy outline of the Brock Memorial Building taking shape before our eyes. With students, Faculty, administration and Alumni pulling together to honor one of our greatest teachers in so practical a manner, we can anticipate nothing but happy results.

**Jubilee** And we are pulling together once more. With a combined Homecoming and Coming-of-Age party forming the first week of Vancouver's Golden Jubilee, students, professors, Board, Senate, clubs and officials have already got their heads down, their tails up and their hoofs dug in for a long, strong pull in co-operation with Vancouver's other citizens.

Nothing can be happier than to see us once more recognizing that we owe such co-operation to the community we live in. It will make it a jubilee for us indeed.

Then, of course, there are King John's new acquisition for the Library, a new Board that has shown itself responsive to undergraduate needs, an Arts Ball that at last made a profit, signs of active rejuvenation among the professors, a rugby team that shows promise of raking in the McKechnie and Millar cups once more, and other happy auguries too numerous to mention. Yes, it looks as though we might have to invest in an adding machine for Mr. Horn to count up our 1936 blessings on.

**Active Reception** But what makes the prospect of the New Year happiest for me is the new spirit of undergraduate activity that is dawning. We no longer appear willing to catch our blessings as they come, but are anxious to go out and gather them in. During the past term, under the leadership of an active President and Council, we have developed definite symptoms of restlessness. Sitting still and doing nothing has lost its appeal.

I hope, then, that it will make you happy to learn that those in high places have whispered to me that they are preparing plenty for you to do. You will have to step on it to get it all done in the coming session. I can even promise you that the lowly Artsmen have a pin prepared for their chair that should stir them to activity, which consummation would render many of us even still happier.

So, I think I may wish all my fellow students a very Happy New Year in 1936—and assure them that it is also quite likely to be one.

## INSTITUTE LECTURE SERIES

Distinguished scientists, journalists, barristers and archeologists will be featured on the program of the Spring Session of the Vancouver Institute this year, which opens Saturday. As heretofore, the weekly lectures will take place Saturday evenings in the Arts building of the University of B. C.

First speaker will be Dean Vernon McKenzie, former editor of McLean's Magazine, now head of the University of Washington School of Journalism. Dean McKenzie, whose observations on international affairs during his recent tour of Europe have been featured in The Vancouver Sun, will speak on "Behind the Headlines in Europe Today."

Next week Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Clark H. Smith, Distinguished Service Professor of Physics at Chicago University and 1927 winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics, will explain "The Quest for the Cosmic Ray."

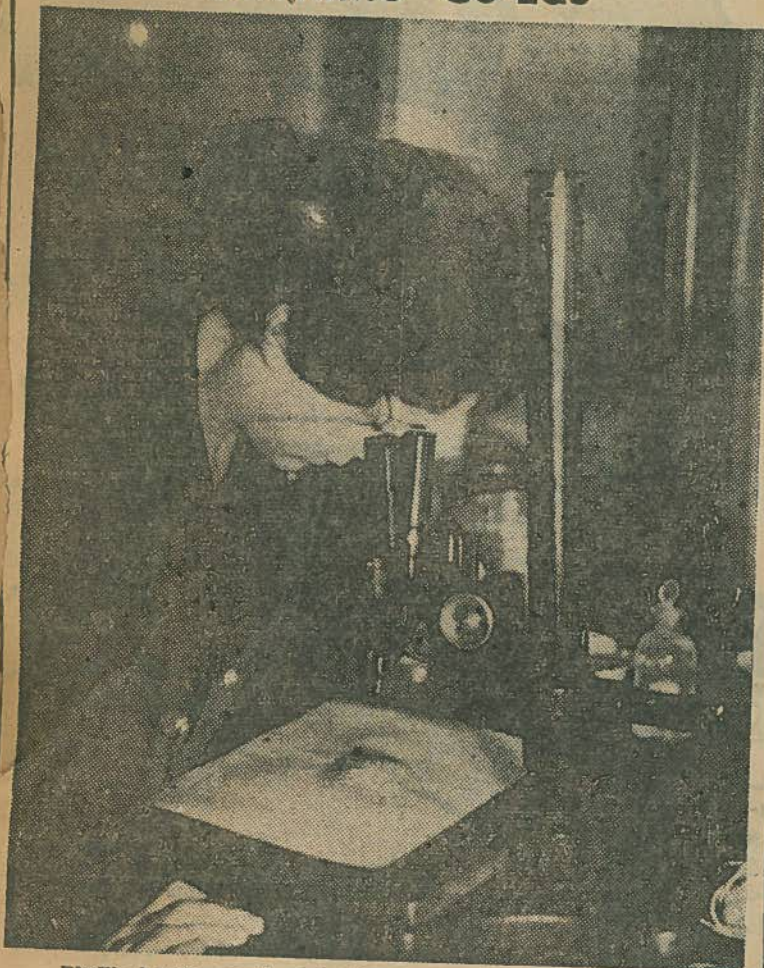
Other speakers will be: February 1, Dr. C. E. Dolman, prominent Canadian physician, "Bacteriological Research in Relation to Health and Disease"; February 8, Dr. D. O. Evans, U.B.C. Department of Modern Languages, "Andre Gide"; Feb. 15, R. L. Maitland, Vancouver barrister, "Pacific Ships and Coastwise"; Feb. 22, Dr. Ralph L. Roys, famous archeologist, "Maya Civilizations of Central America."

Other speakers listed for later in the year are John Ridington, U.B.C. Librarian; Professor A. H. Finlay, Dr. W. L. MacDonald, Dr. H. V. Warren and Dr. W. N. Sage, all of the University of B. C.



# ARE WOMEN GOOD SCIENTISTS? 'RARELY EQUAL OF MEN'

## Scientific Co-Eds



Phyllis Leckie, co-ed geologist at the University of B.C., studies the sands of the North Shore through the binocular microscope for her graduation thesis. She hopes to get into the mining game when she graduates next spring.



Olga Okulitch, assistant to Dr. Blythe Eagles, U.B.C. dairying expert, and Joan McTaggart-Cowan, sophomore scientist, are deeply engaged in the chemistry of bacteriology. By means of complicate chemical tests, they are hunting down noxious bacteria which masquerade at home in apparently innocent bottles of milk.

## OUTLOOK FOR U. B. C. GIRL STUDENTS

By ALAN MORLEY

Women scientists are the exception, rather than the rule, University of B. C. professors hold.

Judging by the results of a curriculum which requires every woman student to take at least one science course, and by records of the few co-ed graduates who have specialized in scientific subjects, they maintain that only the rare woman is the equal of male scientists.

Even if she does happen to be that rare exception, she cannot hope to gain and hold a position of equal importance when she graduates, the records show.

### LABORATORY JOBS

"Hospital laboratories and public health laboratories are about the only places women grads can hope to get positions if they take science," stated Dr. Blythe Eagles, Professor of Dairying, who probably has more advanced co-ed scientists in his laboratories than any other U.B.C. scientists.

"We cannot place our girls with the big dairies because they require their laboratory assistants to perform other work when the labs are not busy, and this extra work is not suitable for women," he added.

Similar statements were made by heads of other departments.

"Also," stated one of them, who would not allow his name to be used, "Women do not make as good scientists as men. They are much better laboratory technicians, but they do not have the same larger grasp of scientific problems and trends."

This cautious pedagogue was seconded by many of his colleagues, who preferred women for the routine drudgery of lab work, but required men for the carrying out of more advanced experiments.

Nevertheless, there are many women who take advanced courses in science and make good.

The U.B.C. has had only one

specialize in biology or bacteriology.

### "DULL OUTLOOK"

These courses fit them for the higher branches of the nursing profession, or hospital and public health laboratory work, where they find the most openings.

"It is pretty dull outlook for a woman who feels she would like to follow scientific work," declared one professor. "These places just swarm with girls, and they get paid

next to nothing for doing the work for which men would have to be highly paid."

"And don't forget," he concluded, "these girls are real scientists. They know their jobs, and are for more reliable than men, even if they are not so brilliant. On the average commercial laboratory job they are superior to men."

Doubly-sweet sugar can now be extracted from dahlias.

## University Women's January Program

The program for 1936 of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Vancouver Club, starts off its general meetings the evening of Monday, January 13, with Rev. J. D. Hobden speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency and Crime With Special Reference to the English Borstal Law."

Alberta and Saskatchewan Alumnae will entertain that night, while two weeks later, January 27, at the same time of meeting, 8:15 p.m., with Overseas Alumnae as hostesses, Dr. Dorothy Dallas will tell of "The Parisian Society and the French Group in the 17th Century."

The Economic Study Group called a meeting today at Mrs. Rupert Nell's, 1537 Westbrook Crescent, and on January 21 at the home of Mrs. D. Hugh Munro, 4306 Jericho Circle.

The Book Group met Monday night at Mrs. F. W. Lees, 6109 Angus Drive, while the Play Reading Group is called for January 20, 8 p.m., with Miss Ella Crimmons at 5288 Granville Street, as hostess.

The French Group and others, January 17, 8 p.m., at Miss Edna Bell's, 1554 West Twelfth, and on January 31, 8 p.m., at Miss Ethel Fugler's, 2618 West Eighth.

woman engineer graduate, Rhona Hatt, who took her degree in Chemical Engineering in 1922. She showed much promise as an engineer until, the authorities say, she fell into the usual pitfall of co-ed graduates and got married, thus substituting household for chemical science.

At present two co-eds have invaded a department hitherto held sacred to men, and are taking advanced geology.

Norma King, a graduate who is already a successful mining executive, has returned to take extra work in the department in order to fit herself for a higher position.

Phyllis Leckie, now completing her graduating thesis with a study of the sands of North Vancouver, hopes to obtain a position with one of the larger mining companies next year, either in their laboratories or in the office, where she may make use of her university course to advance to higher positions than are usually held by women.

But the majority of co-ed scientists

## Miller Cup Final Is Set For Feb. 1; Gaul Memorial Game On

The bitter battling that featured the windup stages of the Miller Cup race, will climax with the cup-tie match between Varsity and Rowing Club on February 1, according to the board of control of the Vancouver Union at their meeting Monday night. U.B.C. and the Clubbers, who finished all square, will play the final before the Tisdall competition starts.

The Bobby Gaul Memorial game will likewise take place in February. It will be between Varsity and Occasionals, the two teams whose members played with the brilliant Varsity back, and will be staged on the first meeting of the two clubs in the Tisdall Cup play.

The historic McKechnie Cup will be at stake this Saturday when Varsity entertains Victoria in the final game of the Rep competition.

Varsity applied to have the game played on the campus, and although the Vancouver Union wants to protect the Brockton pitch for the All Black tilt, it was decided to play at the Point, if possible. Bands, pep meetings and a parade are some of the things planned by the students when they go out after the mug now held by the Island's Crimson Tide.

New Zealand All Blacks are going to be caught up in a whirl of social activities, if the plans of the entertainment committee are any criterion. Already a civic reception, a Board of Trade luncheon, a schools and rugby reception, several assorted dances and other things are on tap. Friday, January 24, is the date of the Rugby Union's dance at the Commodore, to which the All Blacks will be invited.





What makes milk sour? Christina Garner, U.B.C. co-ed, searches for the answer through the microscope as she studies the morphology of lactic acid bacteria in the dairying laboratory.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY DEC 27

Back in the days of smug Victorianism there was a song much in favor with our British jingoes, the chorus of which insisted that their native land was "a right little, tight little island." It took some pretty hard knocks and an international war of unprecedented dimensions to convince them that the home land was neither so right nor so tight as they imagined.

It is unpleasant for a student of the University of B.C. to have to admit that the same smugness, the same self-satisfaction, the same conviction of our own essential rightness and tightness prevails on the campus, but it is an unescapable fact. Especially during the present season, when neighborliness and generosity prevail throughout the land, it sticks out like a sore thumb.



Alan P. Morley

**Scrooge College** When every other organization in the nation, from the Junior League to the Amalgamated Garbage Collectors, have done their bit to help out the less fortunate, to make a Christmas for children that otherwise would have none, to provide a slice of turkey for the poor devil that has to get along on bread and water the rest of the year, what have we U.B.C. undergraduates done? Nothing!

All the rest of the year, leaving Christmas aside, when the destitute have needed assistance, when the unfortunate needed encouragement, when public duties that were also our duties called for action on our part, what have we, as a university, done? Nothing, and less than nothing.

**The Open Door** Yet the opportunity has not only knocked, but pounded repeatedly on our door—has yanked it open and stuck its foot in the crack while it howled for us.

There is an unemployed camp on our doorstep. Have we shown any friendliness, made any attempt to alleviate the galling routine of the men in it? There are underprivileged children swarming in Vancouver. Have we made a single day brighter for even one of them?

There are thousands of men and women we pass every day who are right up against it. Have we tried to lift even the lightest of their burdens? No, and no, and no!

Some of us are generous individually. One or two sororities gather in social kudos by being Lady Bountifuls in a spasmodic fashion. But individual and spasmodic effort are nothing in times like these; they call for efficient, organized action. Has our right little, tight little, compact, self-sufficient student body made any attempt at it? You know the answer as well as I do.

**Lend a Hand** Of course it is purely thoughtlessness and diffidence.

We are too much absorbed in our own concerns, too easily convinced that the little we could do wouldn't make any difference. But in matters like these thoughtlessness and diffidence are worse than crimes; and they are crimes, not against the people we neglect, but against our own natures.

This is a sour note to strike in the midst of the festive season, but there is no other time when our Scroogeism stands forth so sourly in itself, and leaves no doubt how very Scroogelike we are. It was, you may remember, at this very time of year that Scrooge himself was shown his shortcomings.

But even Scrooge was converted, and did an immense amount of good thereafter. Is there not some hope, then, that when we get back to our campus next month that we too, may realise some of our responsibilities and do some of the good of which we are capable?

## About 300 Guests at Students' Council's Annual Party at Empress Last Night; U.B.C. Students Present

College yells and frat greetings were exchanged with all the lusty enthusiasm engendered by the holiday spirit when the Students' Council of Victoria College held its annual varsity ball at the Empress Hotel last night. About 300 attended the gay affair, including many students home for the holidays from the University of British Columbia.

The colorful new pennants of the college added interest to the decorative scheme in the ballroom. Under the direction of Len Acres a ten-piece orchestra played the latest dance hits, to which the guests danced from 9.30 till 2 o'clock. A sit-down supper was served in the dining-room at 11 o'clock.

Professor and Mrs. E. S. Farr represented the Victoria College faculty and the patrons were Hon. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moresby.

Much of the success of the ball was due to the preliminary work done by the committee comprising Misses Cicely Holmes, Nancy Paterson and Messrs. George Gregory, Jack Michell, John Garrett, Bill Hudson and Struan Robertson.

Among the many present were the Misses Mildred Jones, T. H. Anstey, Phyllis Dilworth, Mary Lindgren, Mollie Laity, Jeanne Chatham (Alberta), Maude Ross, Norma Fair, Kay Fagan, Toots Laviolette, Mary Bland, Audrey Homer-Dixon, Thea Arbuthnot, Janet Gray, Jessie MacDonald, Phyllis Towler, Frances Farquhar, Dorothy Hargreaves, Alma Gurtin, "Babs" Ward, Doreen McGregor, Irene Haskell, Geraldine Holden, Margery Addison, Jean Salisbury, Kathleen Seats, Frances Mellor.

Misses Cicely Holmes, Peggy McKie, E. Jones, M. Hasenfratz, Irene Ellis, Ellen Dorman, Vera Sinclair, Jessie Farr, Mollie Holden, Tora Packer, Helen Ferguson, E. Duffield, Doris Argyle, Elaine Adam, Helen Peden, Loula Cameron, Vivian Hannan, Claudia Jesse, Gertrude Browning, J. Forbes, Hilda Greaves, Jean Morrill (Seattle), Betty Patterson, Joan Mutton, Betsy McCallum, Esther Ford, Laura Catterall, Frances Dooley (Vancouver), Helen Frame, Helen Knox, Gwen Burton, Helen Baird, Gladwyn Beasley, Helen Unsworth, Mary Alexander Marthy Alexander, Lorna Burton, Gwen Wright, Dorothy Hills, Gladys Rogers, Joan Bland.

Dr. Fred H. Bonnell, Messrs. Les Fritsch, James Muir, Don Taylor, B. Fagan, Cedric J. Myers, Walter Hughes, Ray Anderegg, Peter Piddington, Ken Coote, R. Sewell, F. McCague, Bob Drummond-Hay, Dexter Neal, Jack Fawcett, H. V. W. Groos, Walter Laing, Desmond Burdon-Murphy, Wardlaw B. Stewart, E. B. Williams, David Baker, A. Henry, Philip Salmon, Jack D. Baines, J. S. Garrett, Bill Cameron, Sandy Hunter, Ian Elliott, George Andrews, Sid McAllister, Bill Fletcher, Henry Stevens, Hubert Skeats, "Bink" Drummond, Bob Murdoch.

George F. Gregory, Alec Gaunt, Fred A. Kinloch, W. A. Wood, Struan Robertson, Kingsley Rowe, B. Hudson, A. Thomas, G. Whiting, B. Ruddock, W. Dowell, Alex Gunning, Tom Mabee, Oscar King, H. MacIntyre, Stan McLaren, Peter Canavan, Ken Wiper, Dave Tuck, George Simpson, Mike

Brand, Owen Simpson, Torchy Peden, Wallace Earle, John Armstrong, S. Campbell, Kenneth Cole, Charles Stevens, G. Crouch, C. T. Jones, Len Arnall, Norton Adamson, Douglas Barton, Cyril Webster.

## Literature Course

Commencing the second semester of the Foreign Literature Course, Wednesday evening, Professor F. H. Soward lectured on the works of Turgenyev, Russian writer.

Next Wednesday, at 7:30, Professor Soward will speak on Tolstoy. Following this there will be four more lectures on Russian literature, then six on modern Norwegian.

The course is sponsored by an adult education committee of the Public Library.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Just to start the New Year right I am going to edge over onto Hal Straight's territory and get in a few words on the sports situation before he comes along and chases me off.

They are addressed to the local rugby committee who are at present deeply engaged in pulling a team out of the hat to meet the New Zealand All-Blacks this month.

Varsity is wondering, gentlemen, why you are breaking with Vancouver rugby tradition and refusing them a chance to oppose the visitors, as they did on both previous occasions when our friends from "Down Under" have visited us?

**An Earned Try** Varsity is wondering, gentlemen, if you remember that they have earned this privilege?

If you remember that against the All-Blacks in 1925, and again against the Maoris later on, Varsity provided the only opposition you were able to offer them?

If you remember that Varsity is the backbone of your game in Vancouver, not only providing several of your best teams in different divisions, but being the "nursery" for most of your other teams?

If you remember that Varsity has never let you down when the pinch came?

**From the Sidelines** Of course we know you are having a tough time laying out your program and picking your "Rep" and perhaps have forgotten us, away out in Point Grey. Nevertheless, we have not forgotten you, and are anxiously awaiting your decision.

We think you ought to give our boys a break. Varsity has a rugby tradition she is proud of. There is no need of us reminding you of her record in Vancouver's most sporting game. And in spite of the fact that we feel you have, for some reason, not felt as kindly toward Varsity in the last few years as you did when your game was less prosperous and needed her more, we still think you appreciate her tradition and are anxious that that tradition be kept alive.

**On the Field** And the one way to keep that tradition alive is to give her the chance of keeping it alive on the field.

Varsity has shown you this year that she still has the old stuff in her. Have you seen better, faster and harder games than she played against Occasionals, the All-Blacks, the Rowers and the Rep?

We know you think it best that the second match of the visitors should be played among themselves. Are you right?

We think not. From the standpoint of the spectators, of the game, and of the players themselves, it would be better if a team with the color, the determination and the local associations of Varsity were pitted against them. We might lose a few of the "fine points" of the game, but it would be Rugby, gentlemen, not a "pick up sides and play for fun" game.

And if you let our boys go out there and play the game as you know they can play it, we assure you Varsity will appreciate it in no uncertain manner.

It's up to you, gentlemen!

## Mrs. Jamieson Addresses Students At University

"The brightest spot in Europe today is the northwest corner where live the Scandinavian peoples. For 100 years they have lived in peace and prosperity, and I attribute this state to their lack of imperialistic ambitions," said Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson, as she addressed the Literary Forum of the University of British Columbia at the tea hour on Tuesday, on the topic, "Is Peace Possible in Europe Today?" Mrs. Jamieson, who is a well-known lecturer on economic and current events topics, attributed in some part, the success of the northern countries, to the fact that they are governed by the common people. If Europe followed the lead of these countries, world peace would soon be possible. The speaker concluded with the suggestion that Canada should take the Scandinavian countries as model. Miss Jamieson was introduced to her audience by Miss M. L. Bollert.

At a tea table laid with a cloth of lace and centred with an attractive bowl of daffodils, Miss Ardle Beaumont presided. Assisting as serviteurs were Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Margaret Biggs, Miss Wendy Meredith, Miss Dorothy Haines and Miss Alice Gavin.



THIS is the seventh annual survey which the writer has prepared for these columns. To glance back at the records which reveal the hopes of 1929, the doubts of 1930, the fears of 1931, the disappointments of 1932 and 1933, and the bitterness, racial, national and international, of 1934, is to realize how tempestuous are the times in which we live and how futile it is to look into anything but the far-distant future or the immediate present. Ours is an age of perplexity and instability, over which brood the "spirits sinister and ironic" without their attendant chorus of the pities with which Thomas Hardy once endowed them. The swirling tides of hate and rage have still to recede and darkness covers the earth. There are fitful flashes of idealism and statesmanship in the stormy sky, but how few and how feeble!

Yet, despite the prevailing political tension, definite signs of economic improvement are perceptible in all parts of the globe except among the little group of nations that still cling defiantly to the gold standard. The indices of world industrial production and employment reveal a slow upward climb from the depths of the depression that commenced in the third quarter of 1932. The huge stocks of wheat, sugar, cotton, rubber, copper, tin and coffee, which have kept prices depressed and producers discouraged, are at last melting away as a result of restriction of output, drought and the rapid tempo of rearmament. As a consequence, except in the gold bloc countries, wholesale prices are at their highest since Britain left the gold standard in 1931.

The plethora of cheap money in "Sterlingaria" and the United States is beginning to have its effect upon industry as well as upon government finance. Of the gold bloc nations of 1934, Italy has attempted to mask her departure from orthodoxy by a policy as tortuous as that followed by the cunning Dr. Schacht in Germany, and Belgium has found improvement, if not prosperity, by joining the group of nations with a devalued currency, led by Britain, the United States and Japan. France, Holland and Switzerland still swear by the old order, but an increasing number of their citizens are resentful under the yoke of deflation. Both France and Holland were obliged to reform governments this year, and the Laval ministry in the former country is far from secure.

DEC. 1935

## U. SOCCERMEN REPLACE CAGERS IN BOUNCE LIST

Frank "Herc" Hay's smiling countenance was missing among the "cafeteria hounds" on the Varsity campus Monday, when students returned for the spring term. Hay, hero of the Thunderbird American footballers last fall, took a job at Britannia, his home town, during the holidays and will probably remain there for some time, according to Norm Martin, team manager. "Herc" will be sadly missed by his mates, who plan a war conference this Thursday.

Although the official "upperclass" results do not come out till Wednesday, the campus sport-scoopers have it that Charlie Hitchens' soccer boys will be minus two of their regulars when they gather for their next game. Stan Greenwood, rangy goalie, and fleet-footed Wingett Irish, didn't do so well with their respective Christmas exam papers, and as a result will be ineligible to represent the B. C. Varsity.

Surprisingly enough, the Blue and Gold basketballers who have built up quite a bounced-at-Christmas tradition over a number of years, report no casualties to date, with the exception of Bruce Miller, guard, who is thought to be ineligible.

Harry Pearson's English ruggers scoffed at Dame Eligibility this year, for her only claim was Bill Lea, and he of the second division side.

But Vic Town, track prexy, is worried plenty, looking for a new miler to take the place of Walt Stewart, who succumbed to the Dame's charms.

In the United States, despite the burden of at least 10,000,000 unemployed and the rise of the national debt to a peak figure of \$30,000,000,000, industry is recording new highs nearly every week, and the New York Times business index is within measurable distance of the abnormal level reached in the false boom of 1933. The best proof that America is feeling better is the re-emergence of "rugged individualism" as the watchword of big business. The New Deal is now being viciously attacked by the very men who were on their knees to the President to save them from ruin in 1933. "The devil was better, the devil a saint was he," would be an appropriate first line for an American theme song as bankers come out of seclusion to "view with alarm" the situation, and "brain-trusters" assume the harassed look once common to prohibition agents.

Signs of economic improvement should not be exaggerated. What has taken place to date has been a series of national recoveries and not a uniform world recovery. The proof of this assertion is the dismal fact that international trade in July, 1935, reached a record low of 32.7 per cent. of the gold value of trade in 1929 and 76.5 per cent. of that year's volume. As the Economic Section of the League of Nations has summarized it, "The malady from which the world is now suffering is no longer entirely the crisis, but rather the inability of the countries to co-ordinate their several efforts to emerge from the crisis."

When nations will co-ordinate their efforts is still a matter of conjecture. It is encouraging that the United States has abandoned its "go-it-alone attitude" which gave the death blow to the World Economic Conference in 1933, and has led the way in securing bilateral trade agreements which are at last removing the top layer of bricks from the American tariff wall.

The recent agreement with Canada is a step of undoubted importance, and may be the base for further triangular negotiations with Great Britain which would widen the area of freer trade. The American dollar has retained the same gold value since January, 1934, and Mr. Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, has broadly hinted that his government was prepared to consider some form of currency stabilization—a hint eagerly welcomed in Paris and indifferently received in London, where Mr. Neville Chamberlain shows all the zeal of a recent convert for a managed currency. American enthusiasts are now much less enamored of their silver policy, of which the main result to date has been to destroy Chinese trade and drive that country to abandon silver as a currency base.

If the coming American elections do not cause a cautious inertia; if France can put her house in order; if war and rearmament do not bring to the ground the financial structures of Italy, Germany and Japan, we may see in 1936 a return to the level of 1928, which Sir Arthur Salter has ventured to predict.

Any discussion of the political record of 1935 must centre almost entirely upon the impact of Italian, German and Japanese policies upon international affairs. There have been disturbances unconnected with these countries, as in South America where the Chaco War has ended in a stalemate, if not in a just peace, and, possibly, in Greece, where a hopeless rising of the followers of Venizelos in March gave the Monarchists the pretext to restore King George in November, but the record of war, threats of war and rearmament, which is the story of 1935, arises from the activities of these three powers. They have much in common. Each may be called a proletarian nation, in that nature has not endowed it with ample natural resources, and it has had to face in the last ten years the constant pressure of population upon the standard of living. Two are governed by Fascist dictatorships, though the Italian has avoided the racial excesses of its German counterpart, and the third, Japan, has a militarist control of policy which derives its strength from the unscrupulous use of secret patriotic societies to assassinate politicians who venture to oppose the policies of swashbuckling war lords. All three are resentful of international control, Japan and Germany formally leaving the League of Nations during 1935 (having given notice two years previously), and Italy declaring during the negotiations preceding war in Africa that it proposed to act "with Geneva, without Geneva or against Geneva." Let us examine the effect of their policies upon our fortunes.

### Poultry Lecture.

BRIGHOUSE, Jan. 23. — Richmond poultry keepers are invited by the Agricultural and Industrial Society to attend at the Town Hall, Brighouse, tonight at 8 o'clock to hear a lecture on "Poultry Problems" by Prof. E. A. Lloyd of the University of B. C.

Taking the longer view, Italy is the least important and least dangerous of the three powers, but her spectacular defiance of world opinion in 1935 and her unexpected break with Great Britain, whose graces she has always previously cultivated, have placed her in the forefront of the news. No commentator at the end of 1934 anticipated Italian policy in Ethiopia, although the affray at Ualual, which was to be the ostensible cause for action, took place on December 5. This is not surprising, since Mussolini himself admitted to a New York Times reporter in mid-summer 1935 that he had not yet decided what his objectives were. His preoccupation with Austria in 1934, when that country almost passed under German hegemony, seemed to point to concentration in Europe in 1935 to keep Germany in check. In Geneva Baron Aloisi had taken a leading part in the negotiations which paved the way for a free plebiscite in the Saar Valley, when 90 per cent. of the voters voted to return to German sovereignty and was looked upon with corresponding respect.

On January 7 Signor Mussolini and M. Laval signed a series of agreements in Rome that were welcomed as ending the post-war rivalry of the Latin sisters, consolidating the forces for the protection of Austria and enabling France to move over 150,000 troops away from the Italian border. The minor concession of railway shares in the French railway line between Addis Ababa and the sea passed almost unnoticed in the belief, as the Bulletin of International News put it, that "Germany will now have to face the fact that she can no longer look to differences of opinion between France and Italy on this point (rearmament) to weaken the opposition to her policy of disregarding the treaty." When Germany did disregard the treaty, i.e. the Treaty of Versailles, Italy stood firm with Britain and France and acted as host for the Stresa Conference, where the three powers found in "complete agreement," defined their policy as "the collective maintenance of peace within the framework of the League of Nations," and condemned "any unilateral repudiations of treaties which may endanger the peace of Europe." In the light of subsequent events, that declaration had a grimly ironical sound.

It was not until May that it became evident that the wretched Ethiopians had been only too justified in their previous appeals to Geneva, which had been evaded by the Great Powers while engaged in their intricate European negotiations. By that time the trickle of Italian troops through the Suez Canal had become a flood, and almost 8000 workmen were engaged for special work in Eritrea and Somaliland. Mr. Eden attempted to act as mediator between Italy and Ethiopia and scored an apparent success. Italy agreed to set up a committee of conciliation and to consent to the League naming a fifth member if negotiations were deadlocked by July 25. Should the enlarged committee also fail the Council would examine the question in August. Cynics cast doubts on the value of the agreement by pointing out that war could not begin until the rain ceased, which would not be until September, and that there was no ban placed on the further movement of men and munitions to East Africa.

In June Mr. Eden visited Rome to discover that his arts of mediation were wasted upon an Il Duce, who laughed to scorn his suggestion of minor border readjustments in East Africa, in which Britain was prepared to transfer part of British Somaliland. In July Ethiopia reminded the United States to no avail that it had been one of the authors of the Peace Pact of Paris. In August M. Laval and Mr. Eden attempted in vain to draft a formula which would meet Italian wishes. Following this failure, the British and French cabinets met simultaneously on August 28 to discuss what Mr. Macdonald described as the gravest crisis since 1914. By this time the British fleet was mobilizing unostentatiously in the Mediterranean.

## Impromptu Debate At Varsity Favors Highway to Alaska

By a vote of 16 to 14 members of the Parliamentary Forum at the University of B. C. on Tuesday evening upheld the affirmative of the resolution: "That the proposed Alaska Highway should be built—and at the expense of the United States government."

Introducing a new policy at sessions of the Forum, Chairman J. Friend Day did not announce the subject of debate until the meeting was called to order. All arguments were impromptu.

Jack Conway, leader of the affirmative, declared that with the possibility of Japanese expansion,

the highway would offer an important element in defense of the Canadian nation.

Lex McKillop, leader of the negative in the absence of Jay Gould, contended that construction of the highway would inevitably bring Canada into any war between the United States and Japan.

Dorwin Baird, newcomer to Forum debates and recently chosen a member of the McGowan Cup debating team against University of Manitoba here on January 17, supported the resolution suggesting that construction of the highway would make it possible to pay off the provincial and municipal debts throughout the province in the course of a year or two.

Numerous members took part in the discussion before the final vote was taken.



At Geneva in September Baron Aloisi demanded the expulsion of Ethiopia from the League as a barbarous nation, and claimed for Italy "full liberty of action." This insolent demand was very properly rejected; the Council again attempted to avert war, but in vain. The Assembly was the scene of an historic debate, in which Sir Samuel Hoare won for Britain the leadership of the League by a statesmanlike speech, which pledged Britain to support collective action against all acts of unprovoked aggression, while so favoring an international enquiry into the allocation and distribution of raw materials in colonial and mandated territories. For France M. Laval contributed a clever performance as Mr. Facing-Both-Ways. Soviet Russia and twenty-five other states left Italy in no doubt as to their disapproval of her policies.

But dictators can do wrong and when the rain stopped Italian forces invaded Ethiopia. Care was taken to avoid a declaration of war, but the casuistry deceived nobody. President Roosevelt promptly declared an embargo on all munitions to either party under the recent Neutrality Act, while the League Council and Assembly branded Italy as an aggressor nation. For the first time Article XVI. of the Covenant was applied in a dispute, and, with only Italy's satellites, Austria, Hungary and Albania dissenting, the League proceeded to apply sanctions. To it is still too soon to measure the effect of

these penalties, but the imposition of meatless days, the rationing of fuel, the appeals for gifts of gold and other metals and the suspension of official statistics on the financial condition of the Bank of Italy have undoubtedly significance. The proposal to impose an embargo on key imports of oil, steel and copper, subject to the co-operation of non-League members, which emanated from a Canadian delegate and was disavowed by his government under humiliating circumstances, has yet to be acted upon.

Its application has been averted through the efforts of M. Laval, fearful, as he told his Parliament, of war if such a sanction were applied and because of the attempt of Britain and France to submit peace proposals which Italy could accept. Such details of the proposals as have been published are difficult to reconcile with Mr. Baldwin's promise during the British election to accept no settlement which was not agreeable to the League, Ethiopia and Italy. Mr. Baldwin claimed to have good reason for his support of the Hoare-Laval compromise, but even the London Times joined in the chorus of disapproval which greeted the disclosure of the terms. Many are asking what can be gained by a bribe to a power which has deliberately broken its pledged word and would undoubtedly re-enact the part of Oliver Twist as soon as it served its purpose.

Lord Cecil has often declared that the British voter was ahead of his government in his views on foreign policy, a claim largely justified by the remarkable support in the British peace ballot for international authority through the League of Nations. It remains to be seen, after Sir Samuel Hoare's resignation, what the Baldwin cabinet will do to regain the confidence of such an electorate who gave it so handsome a majority in November, and how Mr. Eden can mend Britain's broken political fences at Geneva. Meanwhile, Italy demonstrated the progress of civilization to Ethiopia by such weapons as airplanes and tanks, and the standing of the white man is lowered in the eyes of non-European races the world over.

German policy during 1935 has been overshadowed by the war in Africa, but there are many observers who regard it as the most alarming feature of our time. Instantly, Hitlerism has destroyed pretty effec-

tively all organized opposition, has reduced the Jewish people to a condition of shame and slow starvation, and has made both Protestant and Roman Catholic wonder how long it will still be possible to render unto God the things that are God's. Rearmament has provided more work, but has enormously increased the burden of floating debt and cut down the imports of foodstuffs like bacon and butter that must yield priority to the imports of essential raw materials for munitions. Germans are told simultaneously that the crisis is passed—and are asked to tighten their belts. They are asked to rejoice in the new freedom wrested from the Treaty of Versailles, and are told that such a freedom means compulsory military service. So far the Nazi press, guided by Dr. Goebbels and his staff censors, have made their readers believe them, but as Barnum once observed, "You can't fool all the people all the time."

The efforts to create a common front against Germany have been greatly weakened by the unexpected shift of Italian policy, the contradictions of British policy and the fearful admiration for German might and efficiency that rules the hearts of many small nations. At the opening of 1935 there did appear a real prospect of German encirclement unless that country agreed to adopt a good-neighbor policy. The Rome accords between France and Italy were succeeded in February by an Anglo-French agreement which offered Germany release from legal barriers to her rearmament if she would join an Eastern Locarno as proposed in 1934, agree to respect Austrian independence and sign an air pact, pledging all signatories to provide immediate assistance "to whichever one of them might be the victim of unprovoked aggression by one of the contracting parties."

Such onerous terms were unwelcome in Berlin, which temporised by inviting the British foreign secretary to visit Germany to discuss the air pact. Before Sir John Simon left, the British Government took the precaution of issuing a white paper, announcing an increase in defense estimates necessitated because Germany was "rearming openly on a large scale" and indoctrinating her people with beliefs that might be a future menace to peace. The chilly frankness of this document gave Herr Hitler a "diplomatic" cold, which entailed a postponement of Sir John's visit. After Herr Hitler's cold had improved, he announced on March 16 that "the honor and security of the German people must again be entrusted to the power of the German nation." Germany was to be bound no longer by the disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and would increase her army to thirty-six divisions and reimpose conscription. The British white paper had been avenged.

Such a bold policy rendered the British mission to Berlin almost useless, except to reveal the gulf between Germany and the former allies. At their Stresa Conference in April they agreed to co-operate in resisting any further repudiation of treaties and arranged for the vote of censure upon Germany, passed by the League Council almost immediately. Following this vote of censure, which had little value and provoked a curt retort from Herr Hitler, the Council set up a special committee to draft measures "to render the Covenant more effective in the organization of collective security." At the same time no one anticipated that such measures would be applied in six months' time against Italy.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Back to work again! The boom and drone of professors' voices echo through the lecture rooms, the Pub office is a miniature pandemonium, and the mingled steam of sausage rolls and shepherd's pie curls up the cafeteria stairs.

Rugby boots clump over the gym floor on their way to the playing fields; pale faces hang over the "reserve" desk—"Who has that book I want?"—Sciencemen shout "Hiyah!" across the quad to other Sciencemen; it is impossible to get into the bookstore; the beat of a Deisel engine throbs across the campus from the shaft on Marine Drive; the carrels are all full—so is the parking ground—so are the Kaf tables.



Alan P. Morley

### Holiday Hangover

"Cost me a dollar-six-bits and she kicked 'cause they weren't American Beauties."

"Say, who were these gals that got lost in th' fog?"  
"Howdja make out, Bill?"  
"An' did her old man burn up the wires?"  
"I told him right then that no girl would stand for that kind of stuff."  
"... all silk; and fourteen pairs of stockings."  
"Been double-crossing, eh, kid? Who was the boy friend in Kelowna?"  
"... put a dog-collar on him and towed him around all night on the end of a leash."

**Business Before . . .** A senior with an armful of books slowly plods across to the library; girl with a lab-coat on rushes through the swing door ahead of him; the lobby is as dark as ever, and the catalogue clerks in the back end are silhouetted brilliantly against their shaded lamps; there is a lineup at the circulation desk.

Just what stuff did I want? Better try the Britannica first—then the N.D.B.; anything on reserve for this? Never mind, never get it, anyway; try the stacks.

Through the wire door . . . down the narrow steps . . . wonder if anyone ever skinned the cat on that railing . . . here we are . . . C—CB—D . . . is that Katy in that carrel? No . . . D—DA—DC . . . this is the one . . . Le'ssee . . . Popish Plot—no . . . Walpole? too early . . . George III. . . George IV. . . Ah!—Pitt—Life of Pitt . . . Pitt, by Stanhope—that one'll do . . . England and Napoleon—good . . . Pitt, Life and Correspondence—that ought to be enough.

**Pleasure** Outside again . . . a cigarette . . . wonder if the head man is in this office—hope he doesn't see me scratching a match on his nice stone balustrade . . . 's funny how good a cig tastes whenever you come out of the library.

Back to the Pub office . . . better hang up my overcoat . . . nice to put your feet on the rickety table and listen to the gabble . . . Allison and John are arguing again . . . Cornish looks sleepy after the holiday . . . Zoe same as ever—did she get tight at the Royal Anne on New Years? . . . wish I could have been back to the Okanagan for the holidays . . . Higashi "pick and hunting" on the typewriter . . . Baird, Hobden and DePoe start a trio . . . Back to work again!

## U. B. C. Co-Eds Rush the Season With Color Rampant

University of B. C. Co-eds defying dull, wintery days are brightening the local campus with gay colored sport dresses and knitted suits.

Among the many that have chosen plaids is Margaret Ecker who appeared recently wearing a velvet plaid in warm tones of brown and orange. The dress had a wide military collar and was trimmed with gold triangle buttons.

Phyllis McKeen wears a soft blue plaid tunic over a dark navy blue skirt. Her deep cuffs, scarf collar and belt are also of navy blue.

### GREEN FAVORED

Green appears to be the most popular campus color this season. Jean Reid's sports dress of olive green has pin tucks over the shoulders that assure a "smoot" fit, a high Russian collar which ties at the back and a large red buckle on the belt. Heraldizing the coming of spring, Kay Scott is appearing in a two-piece suit of hunter's green, the vest buttons closed to the throat and the coat with a wide, stitchead collar.

Eveline Woodhead has combined bright green and brown effectively with a green knitted sweater trimmed with brown wood buttons and a dark brown tailored skirt. Willsa Moorhouse wears a knitted suit of powder blue and with it a white satin triangle scarf.

The popular tunic type of dress is favored by Jean Lowrie, who is wearing a bright brick red tunic with a high Russian collar. There are three small gold buttons on the shoulder, and the dress boasts a wide brown suede belt.

### CHRISTMAS TIES

The men are adding their contributions to the general gaiety of the campus by wearing the brightest and most startling of their Christmas ties. Among these is Frank Turner, his contribution being a background of bright green upon which rest many brilliant red squares and white dots.

## A. O. P.'s Fete Fraternity Officer

Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of B. C. entertained the district superintendent, Mrs. Dean M. Houseman at a Pan-Hellenic reception at the home of Mrs. W. Gurney, Quesnelle Drive Thursday evening when Mrs. C. Maclean Fraser and Mrs. H. M. King, patronesses of the fraternity presided, and assisting in serving were the Misses Betty Morris, Isabel Loukes, Willsa Moorhouse and Madeline Bowden.

Bowls of red roses and white 'mums flanked by red tapers carried out the red and white of the fraternity colors.

Besides all active and alumnae members of Alpha Omicron Pi, the guests included Miss M. L. Bollert and two representatives from each of the women's fraternities on the campus.

Mrs. Houseman, who arrived in the city Monday night, has been entertained at several informal fraternity functions, among them a small supper in the chapter rooms on Twelfth Avenue Wednesday evening to which all active and alumnae members were invited.

The visitor leaves for her home in Bozeman, Montana, today.

## Twenty Years Ago

Members of the Aero Club of B. C. met to pass a resolution that the club be organized under the Benevolent Societies Act. It was hoped to have an aviation school, with five machines operating in March. Applications for membership from air-minded citizens were pouring in at a tremendous clip, according to Secretary Pattison.

Dr. Westbrook, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, represented that institution at the historic meeting at Edmonton where it was decided that the Western universities would combine to offer a battalion composed of undergrads, graduates and men of university type for overseas service.

## Prof. Soward In Library Series

Prof. F. H. Soward will be the speaker at the next series of foreign literature lectures being conducted by a committee of the Vancouver Public Library, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Medical and Dental building auditorium.

He will discuss "Tolstoy."

Prof. Soward is well-known for his work as an historian, lecturer on international affairs, and for his scholarly book reviews.

The library committee arranging the lecture series is headed by Miss Julia C. Stockett.



Prof. Soward



1935

After embarking on this first practical attempt to study the problem of sanctions, the statesmen of Europe hastened from capital to capital either to propose new pacts of mutual assistance or to enquire if older ones were still valid. Such visits resulted in a Franco-Soviet pact, signed on March 2, and a Czecho-Soviet treaty, initialled a fortnight later. These were obviously designed to reinforce the Franco-Polish alliance, which had been greatly weakened by the Polish-German pact of friendship of 1934, and to help to give France the sense of security once enjoyed in pre-war days, when France and Russia were allied against Germany and Austria-Hungary. The German chancellor sharply criticized the new treaty as a military alliance inconsistent with Locarno, and his colleague, General Goring, busied himself in an exchange of visits with General Gombos (Hungary) and Colonel Beck (Poland), obviously designed to create a counter-balance to the previous agreements.

Much more important in German eyes was the announcement on June 18 of what the German official news agency described as "A European event of extraordinary importance and of far-reaching consequence." This event was an Anglo-German naval agreement, "permanent and definite... as from today," which conceded to Germany the right to possess a fleet one-third that of the combined fleets of the British Commonwealth. This ratio was to apply to all categories of ships, though Britain conceded the submarine ratio could be raised to 45 per cent. at the expense of reductions in some other class of vessel. In the event of "abnormal and exceptional construction by other powers" Germany could reopen discussions to revise the figures. In Britain this agreement was defended as a realistic method of facing the inevitable and as a victory for British diplomacy in placing a limit on the German fleet that pre-war diplomats vainly attempted to attain. But in Europe it created a painful impression, coming as it did so soon after Stresa, and to Mr. Eden fell the unenviable task of explaining this agreement to France and Italy. With that mixture of conscious rectitude and condescension which foreigners find so exasperating, Sir Samuel Hoare assured the House of Commons that "On no account could we have made an agreement that was not manifestly, in our view, to the advantage of the other naval powers." One would like to have heard the comments in Europe upon this sublime statement.

Since June Germany has sprung no further surprises in diplomacy. There were anxious moments in September when elections were held in Memel, a German city in Lithuania, a nation described by Hitler as "a state which ignores the most primitive laws of human society," but warned by the Great Powers, Lithuania was careful to ensure a fair election and no putsch occurred. Austria is still the subject of Nazi intrigue, but the government there can naturally count on Italian support, and felt strong enough to remove from the ministry the most pro-German of its members, Major Fey. In the Ethiopian dispute, Germany has maintained an ostentatious neutrality, while the German press conceals with difficulty its jubilation at the rift in the Stresa lute. The year ends with further Anglo-German conversations, this time to secure an air agreement, and

in competition with the Chinese peasants, the hoped-for supply of raw materials has not materialized and the market for Japanese textiles has not been up to expectations. There is a resulting shift of interest to North China, where supplies of cotton and iron might be obtained. The South Manchurian Railway, under its new and aggressive leader, Mr. Matsuoka, is said to be contemplating the creation of a subsidiary company there. The pressure on China has reduced the tension to some extent with Soviet Russia, who has demonstrated her desire to avoid trouble by transferring to Japan her holdings in the Chinese Eastern Railway. However, the periodic border incidents on the borders of Siberia, and, still more important, on the fringes of Outer Mongolia, are a reminder that there is still plenty of inflammable material in the " tinder-box of Asia."

China has pursued her usual shifty game necessitated by internal weakness and the bitter consciousness that little help is to be expected from the West with its more pressing preoccupations in other continents. The resumption of mail service between Peiping and Manchuria, the visit in February of the famous jurist, Wang Cheng-Hui, to Tokio, the ostentatious attempts to curb the Chinese press, to eliminate anti-Japanese material in the textbooks and to end the boycott on Japanese goods were all designed to avert any further pressure from Japan. In response, the Japanese foreign office did make a gesture in elevating its legation to the rank of embassy, but the Japanese army was displeased by this action and soon followed it by a series of demands on the Chinese Government, justified by the claim that Chinese forces had broken the Tangku truce of 1933. Some of these demands were never published, in order, as a spokesman explained, "to save China's face and make compliance possible." These demands were designed to destroy effective Chinese authority north of the Yellow River. But by September the army was again talking of the need for "appropriate action," and it was not long until military and naval forces were making the appropriate demonstrations in Hankow, Swatow and Shanghai.

Then came rumors of a new autonomous movement, which were heralded by General Dohara, the Japanese messenger of bad tidings for China. There was to be a "North China Anti-Communist (what a useful word Communist is!) Self-governing Council of the Republic of North China." To British and American questions about the legality of such proposals, the Japanese spokesmen replied curtly, "The North China autonomy movement is a purely Chinese affair, for which Japan is not responsible." Such an assertion scarcely harmonized with the creation of a petty autonomous state in the territory where Chinese soldiers could not penetrate under the Tanku truce, and with the occupation of Tientsin and a town twelve miles from Peiping by Japanese soldiers. The Nanking Government, of which General Chiang-Kai-Shek has at last become the titular head following the attempt to murder the previous Premier because of his pro-Japanese leanings, showed more firmness than usual, but eventually had to accept an obscure agreement which apparently paves the way for an "autonomous state" with a population of over 90,000,000.

Japan has also felt strong enough to veto a suggested international loan to China as inconsistent with her new freedom from foreign control, to hint none too obscurely that the Nine-Power Treaty is virtually dead since "the world moves but the treaty does not," and to assist at London in paving the way for a new race in naval armaments, in

PROVINCE-1936  
Through JAN. 3  
**CAMPUS  
KEYHOLE**

NOW we're on the "36" part of "winter session 1935-36." When we first came to the University and automatically became a member of Arts '36, it was just a number (in fact we remember trying to figure out how there could possibly be so many classes in such a small University) but now the long black procession seems near at hand. It isn't particularly terrifying in itself; the only thing we're afraid of is not being there when the roll is called up yonder on the platform.

Parents are usually willing to take one's word about examination results rather than do the deciphering themselves. We've never been able to tell for sure from the papers whether we passed or not, and now it's so involved that even the bouncing at Christmas is a little vague. But graduation is the final reckoning. We can go on repeating courses and writing supplementals an indefinite number of times without anyone being any the wiser, but if the family isn't called out in May to witness the tapping on the head, it becomes clear that things are not as they should be.

The Christmas trade in turkey-slinging affords employment to more than one undergraduate during the holidays, and when it comes to weighing and dispensing these over-estimated birds, the fifth-year agriculture honors student are no more skilful than the ordinary run of human beings.

However, they don't let the grass grow under their hurrying feet. A couple of them organized a neat little business among the employees in their department, by raffling a dollar bill and earning a day's salary each out of it. "Brains!" said one of them as he laboriously hoisted a turkey over his shoulder. "Brains, not brawn, will get us where we want to go."

We worked in an office ourselves, and it didn't take long to discover a lot of things we didn't know before. For instance, that a day's work with a rubber stamp isn't as easy as it looks, and that what we call "brain fag" is a comparatively mild form of fatigue; that University work is all done sitting down, we had never thought of it; that varsity is the ideal small puddle to be a big frog in; the fact that one had been four times president of the "Students' Uplift" seems to cut no ice east of the Stadium; that knowing the causes and effects of the industrial revolution is little or no help in operating an adding machine.

It seems that employers always see an imaginary chip on the shoulder of a University graduate when he applies for a job. It isn't surprising. For four years the student has been taught to express his individuality, to enjoy publicity and to expect people to listen when he broadcasts his opinions. Restrictions are few and diversions are many, and he meets his seniors on a more or less equal footing. No wonder he's a little egotistical. If he starts his career by catching rivets or driving a street car, as many of them do, he is gently broken down into the grim truth that he is not of much importance. If, on the other hand, he is placed in a position in the business world through influence, it strikes him all of a heap. In that case the employer has to knock off the chip.

**Academy Of Science**

The B. C. Academy of Sciences will hold its first meeting of 1936 in the Science Building, U.B.C., at 8 p.m., today. Speakers will be: Dr. G. M. Shrum, associate professor of physics at the university, who will deal with modern theories regarding electrons; E. G. Cullwick, associate professor of electrical engineering, who will talk on the theory of radio waves, using models, and V. W. M. Fouracre, of the Northern Electric Co., who will discuss the application of electrical and physical principles in sound reproduction. The meeting is open to the public.

SUN. JAN. 15-1935  
**Mrs. Jamieson Speaks  
To U.B.C. "Lit"**

"Canada has more to learn from Scandinavian countries than it from the heavily industrialized Great Britain and the United States. Scandinavia the common people, are not naturally imperialistic, control the destiny of the countries, the rest of Europe followed the policy, peace would be possible." Mrs. Stuart Jamieson concluded her address to the Literary Forum at University of B.C. Tuesday afternoon. Her subject was, "Is Peace Possible in Europe?" After Mrs. Jamieson's lecture was served in the Lower Common room, where Miss M. L. Bollert and Miss Jean MacLean received the guests. Acting as serviteurs were Misses Muriel Chave, Alice Gawn, Margaret Biggs, Wendy Meredith and Dorothy Haines. Miss Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

**DAILY PROVINCE.**

**Alpha Delta Pi  
Fraternity Has  
Guest from Seattle**

Beta Kappa, University of British Columbia chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, has been hostesses for the past few days to their district director, Miss Maxine Blake of Seattle, Washington, whose visit to Vancouver links more closely the members of the British Columbia chapter to the chapters of their fraternity throughout Canada and United States. Since her arrival on Friday, Miss Blake, who has been the house guest of Miss Ethel MacDowell, West Fifth, has been guest of honor at many interesting affairs given by both collegiate and alumnae chapters.

Sunday, at the tea hour, members of the sorority invited representatives from other campus women's fraternities to the home of Mrs. Dallas Perry, 3330 West King Edward. Daffodils and narcissi in a low silver bowl centred the table laid with a cloth of Venetian lace. Slender white tapers burned in silver holders. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, Mrs. J. D. Davidson and Mrs. A. Webster, while serving were Miss Rika Right, Mrs. Bertrand Hillary, Miss Doris Barton, Miss Gladys Munton.

Those representing other fraternities at the reception were Miss Leitha Mellicke and Miss Dorothy Newcombe, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Molly Locke and Miss Margaret Buchanan, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton and Miss Joan Wharton, Alpha Phi; Miss Doris Knox and Miss Edna Carter, Alpha Omicron Pi; Miss Constance Brown and Miss Kay Armstrong, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Constance Harvey and Miss Jean Dawson, Delta Gamma, and Miss Vivian McKenzie and Miss Muriel Rathle, Alpha Gamma Delta.

On Saturday evening the home of Miss Gwen Pym, West Fifteenth, was the scene of a buffet supper to honor the visitor. On the supper table, the sorority colors of blue and white were carried out by the low blue bowl of white chrysanthemums and blue tapers in silver holders. Miss Rosemary Winslow and Miss Althea Banfield presided.

Another recent event on the social programme in Alpha Omicron Pi was the induction into the fraternity of two new patronesses, Mrs. W. Orson Banfield and Mrs. Dallas Perry. The reception at the home of Miss Beth McCann followed the ceremony when Miss Rosemary Winslow again presided. Serving were Miss Gertrude Grayson, Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Nan Quelch and Miss Irene Wallace.

Miss Blake will leave Vancouver on Tuesday.

**Varsity Golfers  
To Meet Marine**

First match for Varsity golfers will be held at Marine Drive on January 25. The Thunderbird team will match skill against Marine Drive Juniors.

The blue-and-gold team is composed of Ted Charlton, perennial runner-up in Varsity championships and finalist in the B. C. Amateur last year; John Berry, Varsity champ; Pete Sharpe, Georgie Livingston, Ted Wilkinson and Ward Allen. *SUN. JAN. 17-1936*

**Chemical Research**

At an open meeting of the University of British Columbia Chemistry Society Wednesday Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., South Okanagan, recently re-appointed to the University staff after an absence of several years, spoke on the practical value of chemical research.

He sketched the systematic investigation of rare gases, a project at first considered of little practical importance, but which has resulted in the discovery and utilization of neon, argon, helium and other products, which have revolutionized the electric lighting industry and proved of great value in manufacturing and warfare.



Dr. J. Allen Harris





Shippety-Hop to the Armament Shop.

—Russell in the Los Angeles Times

with persistent rumors of mysterious Franco-German conversations that may bear fruit in 1936.

The Japanese Rising Sun is still on the ascendant in the Far East, and the Japanese military men are busy making hay at the expense of China. "Japan Saves China by Swallowing Her" is an American title for the drama that is now being played in the Orient. While the army is strenuously engaged in demonstrating the spontaneity of an autonomy movement in North China, the navy has its spokesmen in London at the Naval Conference, who will hear of nothing but absolute equality with the United States in naval strength, and refer openly to the fear of war with that country. At home Japanese financial experts accept ruefully the demand of the services for an appropriation of 1,059,000,000 yen in the estimates of 1936. That is the greatest appropriation ever requested in Japanese history, almost 47 per cent. of the total budget and 70 per cent. of the amount that can be raised by taxation. The persistent demands upon the finance market to purchase the "red ink" bonds required to finance operations are at last encountering difficulties, and of course Japan is barred at present from the world's money markets. Manchuria has not lived up to expectations. About 60,000 Japanese soldiers must still be stationed there, few Japanese have been able to settle on its fertile plains

which apparently the sky will be the limit.

The year 1935 has seen the disappearance of the Saar Valley as a political problem and the further attrition of the Treaty of Versailles. It has launched in the development of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute a new weapon of international control, sanctions, that may prove of immense significance. It has bequeathed to its successor the oft-recurring threat of a war in Europe, where, as a French diplomat has remarked, events continue to advance from "crisis to catastrophe." Optimists will continue to hope that the progress of economic recovery will assist in reducing political tension.

Pessimists will continue to wonder if the statesmen of the world will intervene at five minutes to twelve, or whether, like Mathew Arnold's "Scholar Gypsy," they will wait for "the spark from heaven." The rest of us Arnold has also described:

"... And we,  
Vague half-believers of our casual creeds,  
Who never deeply felt, nor clearly will'd,  
Whose insight has never born fruit in deeds,  
Whose weak resolves never have been fulfilled;

For whom each year we see  
Breeds new beginnings, disappointments new;

Who hesitate and falter life away,  
And lose tomorrow the ground we won today,  
Ah, do not we, Wanderer, await it too?



CHINA TEA FOR ONE!

Japan—The honorable gentlemen are very kind, but I like to be by myself on these occasions!

—News of the World

# Thompson Re

## New UBC Coach Will Not Specialize in Any Sport

ALL set up with a nice room facing out on the cold grey waters of Howe Sound and snowy peaks of Hollyburn Ridge, Maury Van Vliet of Eugene, Oregon, unpacked his sizable luggage on the University of British Columbia campus Monday morning and cheerfully announced he was ready to go to work.

Young, wiry and red-headed, the personable ex-Oregon football and baseball star, comes to the B. C. campus as the first director of physical education and intra-mural sport activities.

Thunderbird officials make plain the fact that Van Vliet isn't on the Varsity campus as an American football coach. His aim is to teach physical training as a supplement to the various sports. He'll take the athletes in the gym, give them some warming-up exercises and teach them certain phases of physical education that they will be able to apply in their particular sport, whether it be basketball, track, rugby or even swimming. The whole thing is voluntary on the part of the students.

### HAS FINE RECORD.

Van Vliet was selected by Varsity officials because of his fine record as a student of physical education and allround athlete at the Oregon institution. For two years he was a hard-plunging half on Prink Callison's Coast Conference football squad and played centrefield on the baseball team that won the Northwest title. New York Yankees tried to sign him up on two occasions. He also managed to find time to compete in the low and high hurdles, broad

and high jump and took part in a few swimming meets.

Monday the Oregon boy made a tour of the campus with John Harrison, student athletic leader, and met captains of the various teams. Right now his big ambition is to "see a game of this English rugby that all the boys are talking about."

KEATE.

## Helem and Vacs On Kelowna Trip

"Rookie" Helem has finally whangled his trip to the interior. As a member of The Province team, "Rookie" made several basketball jaunts into the hinterland. This season, having switched his allegiance to V.A.C., it looked like the annual hoop spree was off, until "Rookie" went to work on the proposition personally.

He has lined up two games, at Penticton Friday and Kelowna Saturday.

Vacs go to Varsity tonight for an Intercity League fixture on the U.B.C. floor. Wednesday night Adanacs entertain Province at New Westminster "Y."

## Strong Victoria Squad Plays Varsity Saturday

Come From Behind in Overtime Session; Forsts Take Varsity

Province's high powered squad of cage giants were given a fair idea of the brand of basketball as played in Seattle when Willoughby Cleaners just nosed out the newsmen, 41-40, in an exciting overtime battle at V.A.C. gym Saturday night.

Although much smaller than the tall local cagers, Willoughby boys made up for their size by their speedy plays and ability to find the basket.

Province looked good for a win up to nine seconds to go. They were out in front 38-37 but a foul called against Arnie Bumstead was converted into a scoring shot and overtime was necessary.

The local five held the edge for most of the route. The Puget Sounders did cop an early five point advantage but "Feet" Parsons and Russ Kennington went on a basket sinking spree to give the Newsies a 12-10 at the interval.

The second half was very much the same. Willoughbys got on their horses early in the session to draw out into the lead, but six straight baskets by the losers squared up the match.

Bumstead, Purves, Kennington, Parsons were the standouts for the par boys while Waldo, Lui, O'Neil Haflon were tops for the v' Waldo was high scorer. He pl' total of 15 points.

Forsts of the Commur took on senior "A" whipped the colleg' was quite an ope' Neil and Don M' the final minut' into the clear' the student

Willoughby  
(15). O'Ne

Union Bills Miller Cup Final For Feb. 1; Gaul Memorial Slated 1936

Vancouver Rugby Union officials, at their weekly get together meeting in Maurice Crehan's office, decided last night that the Miller Cup final between Rowing Club and Varsity would be staged on February 1 at Brockton Point.

The Clubbers and Varsity finished all square for the cup some weeks ago but owing to the trial matches having to be played, officials decided not to stage the final until later in the season.

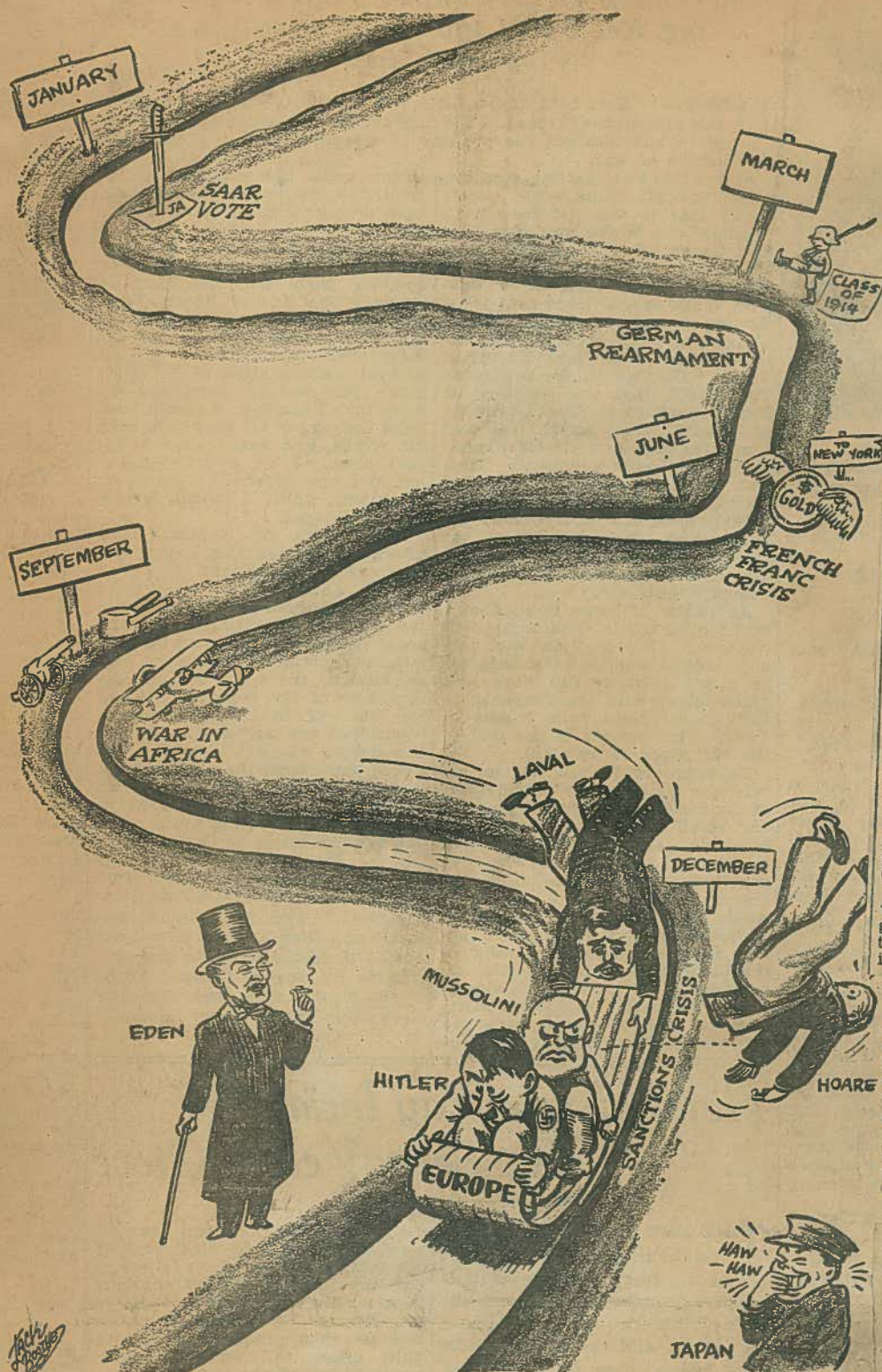
The first annual Bobby Gaul Memorial game will also be played in February with Varsity and Occasionals battling it out for the honor of copping the first game. This game will also serve as a Tisdall Cup fixture.

The all-important McKechnie Cup game between Victoria and Varsity is scheduled for this Saturday at Brockton Point. Varsity originally wanted the game played out on their own campus and as officials wanted to protect the Brockton pitch for the Black test, the collegians' bid looked good for a while until the Union decided definitely that Brockton would be the venue.

For the first time in many years, Varsity is going to boom Saturday's game. Pep meetings, band parades and other pepper-being planned. The 'd an expert chance figure it won't will cause



By PROF. F. H. SOWARD



Those Dangerous Curves.

# Alumni Drama Festival Plays Open to Public

The Alumni Players Club of the University of B. C. will present a group of three one-act plays Saturday evening, January 11, in the University Theatre starting at 8:30 o'clock. The performance will be open to the public and no charge for admission will be made, although a silver collection will be taken to defray expenses of entry in the Drama Festival.

**PERIOD PLAY** JAN: 6-1936  
The program will include "The Spinsters of Lushe," a charming play similar in many ways to "Quality Street." It is being directed by Mrs. E. Bernulf Clegg and the cast includes Miss Eileen Griffin, Miss Ann Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Betty Jack, Miss Alice Morrow and Miss Jean Salter. Delightful period costumes have been especially designed for the play by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple.

Drama will be represented by the exciting play, "The Luck Piece," with Miss Isabel Barton as director. This play was produced some years ago by the University Players' Club when it aroused considerable comment. Some of the original cast will again take part, with Miss Barton in a leading role. Also in the cast will be Mr. Malcolm Pretty, Mr. David McDonald, Mr. E. Chamberlain and Mr. Frank Alten.

## FARCE TO CONTRAST

The third play, affording considerable contrast, will be "Below Par," an amusing farce directed by Mrs. William Fowler. The scene is a mental hospital. Taking part will be Miss Patricia Ryan, Miss Margaret Powlett, Mr. William Rose, Mr. Frank Pumphrey, Mr. Wilmer Haggerty and Mr. Geoffrey Woodward.

After the performance, the plays will be criticized by a distinguished group of judges to enable the executive to decide which should be entered in the Drama Festival.

**Silver Wedding.** PROVINCE  
At "Rocklands" on University Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. D. Agnew celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on December 27, which was also the occasion of the nineteenth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson. Receiving with Mrs. Agnew, who was attractive in her white satin wedding gown of twenty-five years ago, were her two sisters, Miss A. Mills and Miss F. Mills. JAN: 9-35

John Ridington, librarian of the University of British Columbia, will leave Wednesday for Victoria where his presence as a member of the Provincial Library Commission has been required by Dr. Helen Gordon Stewart to smooth out some of the difficulties encountered in the union library scheme for B. C., on which several districts in the interior and in Vancouver Island will shortly conduct a plebiscite. JAN: 7

## Guest Speakers



DR. G. G. MOIR



DR. D. G. LAIRD

THESE two members of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, will be the speakers during the B. C. Electric farm broadcast on Monday evening. Their discussion, which will be broadcast from CFCV in Vancouver, and CHWK in Chilliwack, at 8 p.m., will deal with the "Fundamentals of Soil Fertility."

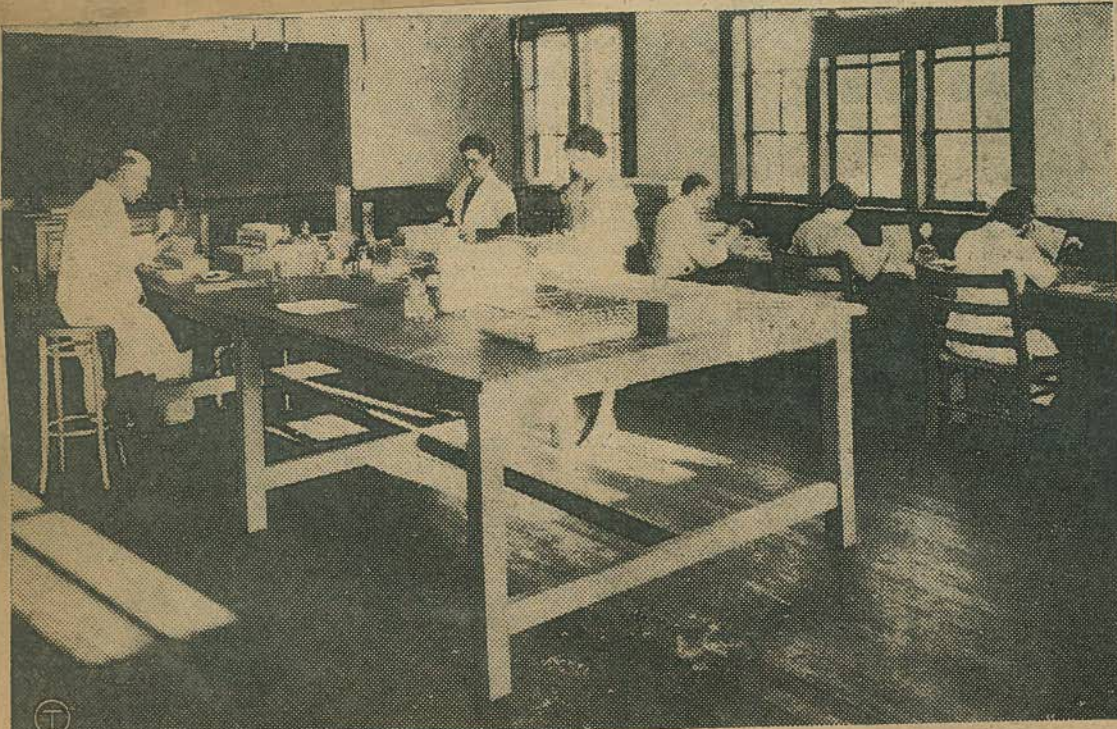
It will be followed on the succeeding Mondays in January, by other discussions on soil management, which will be arranged under the direction of Dr. Laird.

These talks will be printed and bound in one bulletin, copies of which will be obtainable from the agricultural division of the B. C. Electric Railway Co.

## U. B. C. Entertains Two Debaters From Manitoba

It is an event in the life of the University of British Columbia when students come from other universities to visit and exchange ideas. This week the Parliamentary Forum are hosts to two students from the University of Manitoba, Mr. William Palk and Mr. Cecil Sheps, whom they meet in an intercollegiate debate today. An interesting programme was planned for the debaters that included sight-seeing tours of the city and campus.

At luncheon on Thursday they were guests of Mr. J. Gould. The Forum also entertained their guests at the tea hour and theatre party in the evening. Today at 4 p.m. in the University auditorium the debate took place between the Manitobans and Mr. Peter Disney and Mr. Dorwin Baird. This evening the party will attend the ball in Hotel Vancouver. The debaters will leave tomorrow for Victoria.



A scene inside the laboratory at the University of British Columbia showing the pullorum testing of poultry blood samples in progress.

VICTIMES JAN: 4

1936



# Varsity Parade

Newsy Notes From  
The Campus at  
U. B. C.  
JAN. 11 - 1936

**B**ACK to the campus again after an interval of almost a month, nearly 2000 University of B. C. students settled down to work Monday morning. While no definite information is available at the administration building as to the number of students "bounced" this term, conservative estimates place the figure at slightly over fifty. Included in the list of casualties are several Thunderbird athletes and at least one class president.

Few changes can be seen about the campus. Workmen engaged in the new drainage project have practically completed their surface drains, and the wide, deep ditches which cut up the campus have been filled in. The roadway which was washed out last January during the "big storm" has been repaired, and is now open to traffic.

In the Library, installation of the Carnegie Corporation art gift to the University has been completed. Oak cabinets to hold the numerous trays of reproductions have been constructed in the campus workshop, and the former Seminar Room in the Library has been transformed to house the collection.

The gift of colored Italian reproductions presented to the University by President L. S. Klinck after his European tour of five years ago has been suitably displayed. Shelves have also been built along one wall for the 200 volumes included in the Carnegie gift.

Filing has progressed favorably in organizing the Library of Congress depository catalogue presented to the Library last fall. In three months more than 100,000 cards have been filed—but three more years will be required before the work is completed.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, members of the Alumni Players' Club will present a series of one-act plays in the University auditorium. From the selections presented a single entry for the Dominion Drama Festival will be chosen. Friday will be students' night; invitations will be mailed to the public for Saturday evening.

Varsity Players' Club is still trying to decide what play it should choose for its annual spring production. Efforts of the advisory board to name "She Stoops to Conquer" met with persistent opposition from the general membership of the club. On Wednesday a special meeting will be held to reach a final decision. The alternative to "She Stoops to Conquer" is one of the plays written by Charlotte Bronte, — but unfortunately the staging is so difficult that a tour of the province would be impossible.

## PROVINCE QUINTET BESTS STUDENTS

Province's Intermediate A boys had their weekly workout last night at Varsity when they walked through the students' squad for a 56-27 victory. Scoring most of their points in the second and fourth quarters the Whippets whipped the Varsity Intermediate B girls 39-6 in the opening game on the Community League's card. Harvey was the mainstay on the team, getting 22 points and working well in their tight defence. Anderson was another strong player. LaFon with 10 points was high scorer for the Students. Shirley and Kent headed the Whippets in their trimming of the Student lassies. Walker was the pick of the losers. No Trumps took another blow on their collective chins at Ryerson bowing to Junction for girls 35-10.

## Campus Changes Greet U.B.C. Students After Holidays

**JAN. 11** By BETTY CO-ED 1936  
The first object that greeted students of the University of B. C. on their returned to the campus was a large expanse of newly-ploughed earth in front of the Arts building. Formerly this spot had been devoted to pleasant, fairly green lawns.

Rumors to the effect that it had been decided to devote that area to the commercial growing of potatoes in order to make money for the Student Union Building were discounted when it was found that newer and better lawns are being planted.

**SUN.** Among other changes noticed on the campus lately is the interior decorating which the Players' Club has indulged in recently. Their Green Room, which is as old as the University, has up to now had sober white walls and cretonne-covered furniture. This year, however, the club decided that such a state of affairs could not be allowed to continue. So during the holidays the walls were painted a soft green, the sofas and arm chairs covered in Nile green to match and the filing cabinet painted a toning dark green. The curtains, which are made of sacking, provide the needed contrast, having been dyed a dramatic purple. Against the south wall there is a new brick fireplace which lacks only fuel, grate and chimney. Its mantelpiece is very serviceable. The only discordant note in the whole room is the waste paper basket which remains in its former unpainted state.

**The Gong** The Pep Club received a handsome Christmas present of a small brass ship's bell which in spite of its smallness, is guaranteed to make more noise than any other object on the campus. Loud calls of "Oyez! Oyez!" are no longer needed to draw attention to noon hour announcements in the "Caf." One note from the bell and the whole campus is all attention. In spite of the fact that one member said the sound of the bell brought out the brute in him, the

Peppers would not exchange it even for Major Bowes' gold gong. The chief purpose of the Publications office seems to be no longer the business of putting out a paper. Instead it is playing the game of chess. Typewriters are deserted as editors and reporters crowd around a chess board and think and think and think.

The Players' Club have definitely decided that "She Stoops to Conquer" will be the Spring play. Preliminary eliminations will take place next week. Meanwhile members are hiding themselves in corners practicing the needed 17th century mannerisms of speech. The final casting will probably be completed by the end of the month.

The Musical Society are busy choosing the cast for their annual Gilbert and Sullivan opera. For the past few days the auditorium has been resounding with the voices of future Tibbets and aspiring Grace Moores as students try out for singing parts in the production "Pirates of Penzance."

**"Physy Ed"** The new physical instructors have arrived on the campus and spent all last week being interviewed by the students. In the mornings gym classes for the girls will be held under the instruction of Miss Gertrude Moore. The afternoons will be given to Mr. Maurice Van Vleet who will instruct the men. The whole campus is very athletically minded at present and chief subjects of conversation are new ways to develop the shoulders of reduce the hips.

## Rossland M.D. Takes U.B.C. Graduate as Bride

ROSSLAND, B. C.—With large baskets of chrysanthemums and carnations in pink, mauve and white against a bank of greenery, the chancel of St. Andrew's United Church was an attractive setting for one of the prettiest weddings ever held within its portals, the principals being Catherine McDougall, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Urquhart and Dr. James Stuart Daly, second son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Daly.

Mrs. Daly, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has lived in Rossland since babyhood, and is one of the most popular of the younger set of the Golden City, while Dr. Daly has been a member of the Rossland-Trail Clinic for about seven years.

The bride made a charming picture in her gown of white transparent velvet and veil of embroidered net, worn cap fashion and held in place by a band of seed pearls.

### SISTER ATTENDS

She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and fern and was attended by her sister, Miss Susie Urquhart, R.N., in midnight blue velvet with close fitting hat of silver brocade and carrying pink carnations, with silver ribbons, and by Miss Beatrice Jeffers, gowned in ruby velvet, with hat and slippers of gold brocade and red and white carnations tied with gold ribbons. Mr. Edward M. Daly was best man, and Rev. Charles H. Daly the officiating clergyman.

The Junior Choir sang "Oh, Perfect Love," Miss Mabel Wilkie, the soloist. "All Joy Be Thine."

A reception was held in the Sunday School hall, which had been decked with potted plants and vases of cut flowers. Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. Daly greeted the guests, the former wearing

black with white vestee, large black hat and corsage of pink rosebuds, while Mrs. Daly also chose black with touches of white, and similar corsage

### THE BRIDE'S TABLE

The teatable was centred by a silver basket of pink carnations, and was presided over by Mrs. Frederick S. Peters and Mrs. Thomas S. Gilmour. The ices were cut by Mrs. William Y. Palmer and Mrs. Oswald Blisson, and the wedding cake by Mrs. Ernest Morrison and Mrs. Gilbert Cobb.

The serviteurs were Mrs. William J. Ternan, Mrs. E. E. Perkins, Mrs. R. Thurlow Fraser, Mrs. Daniel MacNaughton, the Misses Eunice Goodenough, Helen McDonnell, Dorothy Stevens, Jean Mitchell, Alma Wilson, Muriel Wilson, Nina Jackson, Josephine Roscorla, Mary Rogers, Ruby Rogers, Grace Freeman and Lillian Barton.

Fraser Mitchell and Daniel MacNaughton were the ushers.

### M. P. GIVES TOAST

The toast to the bride was proposed by W. K. Esling, M.P.

The couple left for a honeymoon in California, the bride travelling in a navy blue ensemble. On their return they will take up residence in Trail.

### STUDENT CONVENTION

Eight delegates from the University of British Columbia to the international convention of the Student Christian Movement in Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation have returned to take up their studies. They are Robert McMaster, Sam Roddan, J. McKenzie, Norah Sibley, Lois Sanderson, Phyllis Shaw, Harry Morrow and Peter Disney.

Object of the convention was to discuss methods of applying Christianity to world problems. The Archbishop of York and the Japanese novelist and social worker, Toyohiko Kagawa, attended. Over 3000 delegates were present.

## Women of India's Plight, Topic of Faculty Club

Mrs. F. F. Weshbrook was hostess to members of the University of B. C. Faculty Women's Club at her home in Kerrisdale, Tuesday, when Mrs. J. C. McKay, who spent 40 years as a missionary in India, was the speaker. Mrs. McKay, telling in a graphic manner of the social evils that beset the women of this ancient and interesting land, remarked that a brighter outlook is now possible because of reforms instituted by a few of the more enlightened Maharajahs. Mrs. Myrtle Thomson sang, accompanied by Miss Dora Chapman, and tea followed. Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. A. F. B. Clark presiding at the attractively appointed teatable.

JAN. 13 - 1936  
THE VANCOUVER SUN

## UNIVERSITY Debating CHAMPIONSHIP

Final arrangements have been completed by the University of British Columbia Parliamentary Forum for the McGowan Cup debates Friday, which will determine the forensic supremacy of Western Canadian Universities.

The debates will be four in number one at each of the colleges involved. The U.B.C. will entertain a team from Manitoba here, and send John Conway and Alvin Rosenbaum to meet the University of Alberta at Edmonton. Peter Disney and Dorwin Baird will be the local speakers pitted against Messrs. Sheps and Palk of Winnipeg.



John Conway

The subject of each debate will be, "Resolved: that Canada's foreign policy should be one of isolation," with the visitors taking the negative in each case. The college winning both its contests will be awarded the cup, except in case of a tie, when a further round will be arranged.

Of the U.B.C. men selected, both Disney and Conway have had previous experience in international intercol-

## U.B.C. Five Loses Bellingham Tilt

PROVINCE  
Bellingham 25, U.B.C. 22.

**B**ELLINGHAM.—Rallying in the last half, Bellingham Normal basketball quintette scored a three-point victory over the University of British Columbia five on Wednesday night.

The visitors rang up a 9-to-4 lead in the first few minutes of play, but the Vikings shaved that down to a two-point margin, 12 to 10, at the half. The locals tied the score at 19-all in the last five minutes of play and then clinched the result with three rapid-fire field goals. Lucas, centre, sparked the visitors with 10 points, with Carver, centre, rolling in 11 for the Vikings.

## Paul Kozoolin Transferred to Prince Rupert

Vancouver's athletic circles, particularly soccer, will lose one of their best performers at the end of the month with the departure of Paul Kozoolin for Prince Rupert, where he will take charge of the provincial recreation centre to be established there.

He is excellently qualified for the position, having his B.A. from the University of British Columbia and also an academic teaching certificate. For the past two seasons he has been a director of playgrounds. Outside of soccer, at which sport he is considered one of the best in Vancouver, he also has a good knowledge of basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis.

## Dr. Dallas Speaker For Toronto Alumnae

Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Patton, 1865 West Thirtieth Avenue, Monday, February 10, at 8 p.m., when business will be followed by a lecture given by Dr. Dorothy Dallas of the French Department of the U.B.C., on "The Charms of Old Paris."



# How Charlie Hitchens Has His Fun --- Students Graduate, Hah, Hah

St Saviours Bid For Wolfe, Varsity Ace, Letters From Mr. Walmsley and Charlie  
But Loyal Bill Passes Up Louie — They Both Give Us  
the Chance the Dickens

SUN JAN. 11 - 36 By AL WINDSOR

There is a not-so-old, grey-headed fellow who dick-ers about in soccer. Most of you have met him, in the old days from Cumberland; later from Woodfibre, and most recently from behind the secluded sidelines. His name is Charlie Hitchens.

At present Charlie is manager of Varsity in the Vancouver & District League, not a particularly palatable position, because Varsity is not blessed with much of a soccer team. They have, perhaps, the poorest side in second division football today.

That fact does not perturb Charlie Hitchens. Keen as he is, he rather fancies back-runners. Likes to watch them come, he claims, and, when they do, considers himself amply repaid for hours of stringent coaching.

The Student problem, and incidentally one that they are unable to solve, is graduation. Last year they had one of their best teams in many years, but lost Paul Kozoolin, Russ Stewart and Miller McGill through graduation. (That threesome forms the backbone of the present North Shore United eleven.)

Undaunted, Charlie Hitchens went to work, filling the vacancies with freshmen juniors. It meant starting all over again, well Charlie knew. "But, what the heck," he chuckled, "next season or so Varsity will have a winning team again. And then— hah, hah,—they'll graduate."

Practically a one-man eleven for Varsity this season has been Bill Wolfe. At centre-half, Wolfe has kept an otherwise hapless eleven from floundering completely. He is an ace in the hole.

Naturally, there are senior clubs who would like to trump that ace. Young Mr. Wolfe has caught the eye of alert Intercity club managers. St Saviours, we are told, made a bid to secure his services this week. But Wolfe passed up the offer.

There is something commendable about that. Picture a fellow with enough of the old "college spirit" to hang on with a poor second division team when a chance to crash senior company is in the offing. (Just picture it, Harry. "Ain't" it the dickens!)

We are in possession of a letter from J. C. Walmsley, secretary, on behalf of the Vancouver District Juvenile Football Commission. The contents prove

a suspicion of long standing, that the Juvenile dukes have too much nose and not enough face.

Mr. Walmsley says to effect: "We, the V.D.J. F.C. refute any statements that may be given that any of these games are in any way "FIXED". Mr. Walmsley, in case you have not guessed, is referring to last week's opus on the soccer draw. The correspondent continues: "We extend to you or to anyone interested, a standing invitation to any of our meetings and any of our draws."

Thank you, at least, for the invitation, Mr. Walmsley. We decline to accept for the simple reason that, having sat in on juvenile soccer draws of old, we have succeeded in being naught else than bored. (Draws may have that effect, you know, on unconcerned people).

But never fear, Mr. Walmsley, that anyone could even dream of a juvenile draw being "fixed." It appears all too funny, even to this cynical scribe, who has watched Bob Shannon, as an executive, dip into his own pants pocket "for the sake of the kids."

Fact is, the arrow the Juvenile dukes so adroitly intercepted was aimed for other heads. From the latter there has been no response. Unlike their Juvenile brothers, we suppose, they have too much face.

Hunch for today . . . that St. Andrews, when they meet North Shore United in the Mainland cup final at Jones park next Saturday, will regain the trophy they so graciously gave to Nanaimo City a month or so ago. In other words we give you the Scots, so bet North Shore.

More mail, this from Charlie Louie, manager of Chinese Students, containing two ducats to the Students' fifteenth anniversary celebration at the Mandarin Garden on Sunday (and this isn't Seattle, kiddo) evening. Also a severe reprimanding.

Thanks a million for the Annie Oakleys, Charlie, and be kind enough to skip that "Nippon" business. It was a genuine faux pas. We must have been thinking of baseball while writing soccer.

Furthermore, Charles, old sock, we have no tuxedo, we don't care for dancing and we are on the wagon . . . Still, we intend to be seeing you Sunday nite. (Never too late to break a New Year's resolution).

Don Cowan, flashy Ranger fullback, was slated for the dentist today before the game. Manager McNair, hard-pressed for players through injuries, suggested that Cowan cancel the appointment.

Scotty contended that perhaps Don would get the faulty teeth knocked out during the match and thus save the expense of having them pulled . . . how thoughtful.



Al Windsor

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY  
Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the University of B. C., Department of English, has made a very pertinent criticism of our local curriculum.  
A great many more undergraduates than myself will agree with him in his statement that the U. B. C. does not offer its students enough acquaintance with the Fine Arts.  
Music, painting, sculpture and architecture are subjects for which one may hunt far and wide through the University calendar without finding them.  
Although such persons as President Klinck, Librarian John Ridington and, not the least of all, Dr. Sedgewick himself, have done what they can in extra-curricular activities to promote a knowledge of these subjects among the students, our college has reached its coming-of-age year without granting them official recognition as educational necessities.



Alan P. Morley

**Academic Step-Child**  
The Fine Arts have been treated as an academic step-child by the U. B. C. Funds have been lacking to accomplish all that the authorities have wished, it is true; but it is also true that the Fine Arts have been the first to be ruled out of consideration whenever the question of allotting those scanty funds has come under consideration.

If it were not for generous gifts from interested individuals and organizations and for the voluntary activities of the students themselves, there would not be a single picture in any of the buildings, a note of music heard on the campus, or the least attempt at creative art among the students. This is not good enough.

**Make a Start**  
Even if it is impossible to establish any comprehensive course in the Fine Arts at the U. B. C., we should at least make a start of some sort.

Even the short series of lectures shortly to be given by Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, is a beginning; and once the board and the senate can be persuaded to make some such project a regular part of our curriculum, not merely the object of an infinitesimal allowance of funds, we will have entered the thin edge of the wedge toward a recognition of the academic value of Fine Arts.

This recognition is a necessity. Much as we talk of the cultural values of the education we give, the fact remains that as long as we refuse a place in that education to music, painting, drama, architecture or even handicrafts, we are more a glorified trade school than a university.

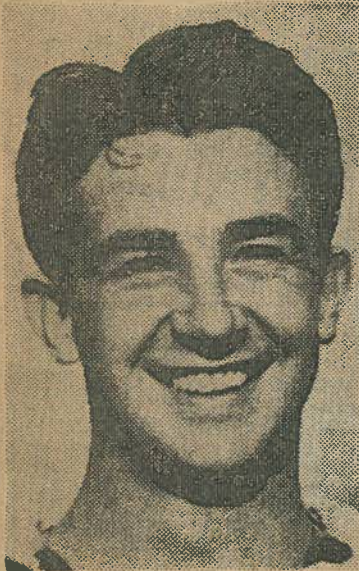
**Start at Home**  
And in the achievement of this recognition, there is an opening for Dr. Sedgewick and his fellow faculty members to take a hand immediately.

It may have escaped their notice, but I can assure them it has not escaped the notice of the students they direct, that there is not a single course among all those they offer us that is intended to promote our creative ability. All U. B. C. "cultural" courses are critical, rather than constructive.

Once a student is asked to create something of his own, rather than to consider a creation of someone else, his interest is rapidly stimulated. Let Dr. Sedgewick, for instance, offer us a course in which we will be called upon to write poetry of our own, rather than dissect the poetry of Wordsworth, and, though the results may prove somewhat painful to his cultivated ear, his appreciative mind will soon be delighted with the unwonted enthusiasm his pupils will develop in his particular subject.

If U. B. C. students are once given a taste of the joy of creation for themselves, they will soon demand an education in the creative arts.

## Joe To Aid Students



JOE ROBERTS

Fast sprinting Varsity rugger who will be seen playing with his collegiate buddies on Saturday at Brockton Point when they clash with Rowing Club in the local rugby treat of the season—the Miller Cup final. The students have been tutored by New Zealand All-Blacks and figure this is enough to whip

## U.B.C. Debating Team Meets Manitoba In First-Radio Series

University of B. C. debaters will next month take part in a series of radio debates to be broadcast over the Canadian Radio Commission stations. The final debate, to be held early in March, will determine the intercollegiate title-holders for the entire Dominion.

The first of the series will be broadcast at 6 p.m. on January 31, when a U. B. C. team, composed of Len Martin and Tom Marshall, meet two speakers from University of Manitoba, debating the subject, "Resolved that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada." The debate will be judged at Edmonton.

The second, on the subject, "Resolved that trial by jury has outlived its usefulness" will be judged in Vancouver, and teams from universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan will take part. "Resolved that the youth of Canada is justified in refusing to enter another world war, regardless of circumstances," is the third subject between Manitoba and Alberta. The final debate will again feature U. B. C. debaters against University of Saskatchewan, when the subject will be upon the merits of enlargements of the powers of provincial governments.

## University Canadian Once More

Varsity's American footballers have finally "taken it on the lam." Yesterday at a special meeting called on the campus all the Canadian rugby moguls got together and finally decided to give up all American football for an indefinite time.

The student officials headed by Dr. Shrum decided that they should not attempt to play any games with American colleges till they have a team that has at least some chance of showing them some fight as the teams of '28, '29 and '30 might have done.

Also admitting that intercollegiate rugby was vital to the university they proposed that they try their utmost to enter a Hardy Cup series with Western Canadian universities. They also will enter a team in the local Big Four league next fall and concentrate on that league.

Right now they are drilling a junior Canadian rugby machine and hope to be able to take the local junior league.

Parliamentary forum at the University on Thursday announced that arrangements have been completed for three intercollegiate debates at U. B. C. during the next month. Universities of Washington, Oregon and Stanford will debate against U. B. C. speakers here.

## U.B.C. Grad Takes Berkeley Girl as Bride

Of interest both in the Interior, where the groom's parents reside and in Vancouver where he attended the University of British Columbia, is the announcement of the marriage taking place in Berkeley, California, of Amy, daughter of Mrs. Ella Dehner (Forkum of Berkeley, to Dr. Charles Gordon Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Patten of Armstrong, B. C.

Dr. O. W. S. McCall of First Congregational Church, Berkeley, performed the ceremony that took place in the salon of the Berkeley Women's Club.

The bride, in shell pink net over satin in the shirtmaker style with tiny rhinestone buttons, was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Ella Forkum, wearing poudre blue crepe, trimmed at the V neckline with two chrysanthemums, one pale blue, the other in a deeper shade. Both carried colonial bouquets.

Mr. John Dehner Forkum was best man and ushers were Mr. Jose Gnecco and Mr. James Scott.

The couple left later for the south on their wedding trip and are now making their home at Stockton, California.



# Sciocencemen Intend To 'Push' Back Old Spirit

Ever effervescing Engineers of University of B. C. are on the "poosh" again.

After having spent almost a whole year without putting forth any new ideas on the campus the "red-hatted" sciencemen have at last come to themselves and under the guidance of sophomores Bud Burden and Jack Gillies hope to bring back a little of the old fashioned interfaculty rivalry to the campus this term.

Don't laugh, but the sciencemen are really turning sissy; they are going to take up pushballing. Pushballing is the name given to a fierce and bloody battle waged between two opposing sides of any number who try to push an oversized football over, under, or through their rivals till they reach their opponents goal at the opposite end of a large field.

The actual pushball itself is a large inflated rubber ball about seven or eight feet in diameter, which, when started rolling or bouncing, is a very hard "pill" to hold back. The game is very popular in the Old Country, being waged between rival newspapers, department stores and sometimes between towns.

Now the game has reached U.B.C. and the rough and ready sciencemen are already to obtain a ball and challenge the artsmen or even the rest of the university in a match.

The students' council is expected to give its okay to the idea, as it will cause no damage to unievrsity buildings, etc., as in former red hot interfaculty warfare.

Bud Burden and Jack Gillies have been working hard on the idea in an effort to bring back some spirit to the campus, and are already planning formations, pyramids and other manerisms of offense if they should take on any opposing side.

All that needs be done now is to obtain the pushball, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100. The expenses will be met by subscription (\$1.99 has been raised so far) and also by selling advertising to various firms in the city, who'e slogans and ads. will be plastered all over the sides of the pushball.

If it does come about (and every-

## Happy Birthday To Johnny



JOHNNY CLARK

Monday is the birthday of Johnny Clark, brilliant goalie of the Vancouver Lions, and Guy Patrick's Leos expect to celebrate with a win over Seattle Sea Hawks at the Arena at 8:30.

According to Mr. Patrick, the Lions always win on Johnny's birthday; so the Sea Hawks will have to beat a jinx as well as Vancouver if they want a win Monday night.

Seattle, incidentally, have the distinction of being the only team to beat Vancouver on home ice this season. On Christmas Day the Foyston gang turned the trick, 3 to 2, in overtime, and the Lions intend to revenge that defeat.

thing points towards success of the venture) the sciencemen are expected to field at least 100 men for rough and ready battle to meet all comers of any number, at any time or place.

# U.B.C. ENTERS Experienced DEBATING TEAM

When the University of British Columbia team of Dorwin Baird and Peter Disney meet the representatives



Peter Disney

of the University of Manitoba in the U.B.C. auditorium Friday afternoon at 3:45 in debate for the championship of Western Canadian colleges and the McGowan Cup, two experienced speakers will go into action.

Disney has had experience in several intercollegiate debates. A student of the Anglican Theological College, he is an honors candidate in the Department of History and president of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum, the debaters' organization.

Baird, a newcomer to University debating, is no novice. He is an active member of the U.B.C. Players' Club, prominent in young people's work of the United Church and is Senior Editor of the "Ubysey," the student newspaper.



Dorwin Baird

These speakers will take the affirmative of a resolution declaring that Canada's foreign policy should be one of isolation while their fellow debaters, Alvin Rosenbaum and John Conway, uphold the negative of the same question against the University of Alberta at Edmonton. To win the cup both teams must be successful.

## Students Hear of Fire

AN interesting talk on fire was given by Dr. W. Ure, Ph.D., of University of British Columbia to members of Britannia High School Science Club on Thursday. Dr. Ure performed many interesting experiments and points out that much care is needed in handling certain chemicals if there is to be no danger from fire.

# FIFTY STUDENTS FAIL TO RETURN

## Are Missing From Campus of U.B.C. This Term; New Activities

University of British Columbia, Point Grey, Jan. 11.—With the first week of lectures safely behind them, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and even the freshmen, have settled down to the three-month grind of the spring term.

While the administration office refuses to reveal the unpleasant details concerning those who failed to achieve the required standing in their Christmas examinations, it has been estimated that approximately fifty students have been barred from continuation in the work of the second term. It appears that the axe fell, as usual, most heavily among the ranks of the second year sciencemen although the first and second year of arts felt the toll, and even a sprinkling of third year sciencemen are missing from the campus.

The majority of students, however, were present for the opening lectures, and if the steady downpour of rain contributed to the general feeling of "First Day Blues" it was apparent that the undergrads as a whole were not sorry to be back in harness.

For the coming term the university has secured the services of Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, who will deliver a series of five lectures on orchestration and form. These talks will include historic and aesthetic references to symphonic music, as well as comments on original scores and orchestrations.

The board of governors has made the announcement that Miss Mildred Moore, graduate of the Margaret

# Final Choice of Selectors



ARTHUR LUNGLEY  
—in second row.



TOMMY ROXBURGH  
—he's a winger now

HERE'S the fifteen decided on by Selectors Victor Warren, E. L. "Buck" Yeo and Lou Thomas to meet New Zealand All-Blacks January 25.

## Backs

- Fullback  
Johnny Bird (Varsity).
- Halfback  
Dave Carey (Varsity).
- Five-Eighths  
Pete Wilson (North Shore All-Blacks), captain.
- Three-Quarters  
Insides  
Al Mercer (Varsity).
- Wings  
Tommy Ferris (Occasionals).
- Stevie Covernton (Occasionals).
- Tommy Roxburgh (Rowing Club).

## Forwards

- Front Row  
"Tanjy" Moran (Rowing Club).
- Bob Norminton (North Shore All-Blacks).
- Jack Robertson (Rowing Club).
- Middle Row  
Ed Senkler (Varsity).
- Arthur Lungley (Rowing Club).
- Back Row  
Harry Pearson (Varsity), vice-captain.
- Eddie Maguire (Varsity).
- Arrol Mitchell (Rowing Club).

# JUDGES CRITICAL OF ALUMNI PLAYS

## Were Capably Acted But Not Well Selected, They Declare.

Although the judges were unanimous in their verdict that none of the plays offered by the University Players Club Alumni was artistically adequate, an audience which crowded the U. B. C. Auditorium enjoyed the three offerings on Saturday evening.

The acting of the graduate players was of fairly high standard with one or two performances outstanding. The judges decided that "The Spinsters of Lushe," a gentle comedy of manners, was the best of three plays presented. Dealing with small society in the "genteel" days, it lacked action but the all-female cast carried it capably. Miss Ann Ferguson and Miss Alice Morrow were leaders in the rather difficult task of creating and maintaining the spirit of the piece. Miss Eileen Griffin, Miss Betty Jack, Miss Elizabeth Magee and Miss Jean Salter comprised the balance of the cast.

In "The Luck Piece" Malcolm Pretty, in the role of the drunkard, and Miss Isobel Barton as the stricken mother were outstanding. The play dealt with murder in a grog shop and the performance of the cast was not quite as even as it might have been. Other members of the cast were David Mac-

donald, E. R. Chamberlin, Harold Lando and Frank Alpen.

"Below Par," a farce in an asylum setting, amused the audience, who were taken to task by Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, one of the adjudicators, for enjoying such a paltry piece of writing. He extended his sympathy to the players who had to carry the load. These players—Wilmer P. Haggerty as the crazy Frankie, Miss Patricia Ryan as the girl, William Rose and Frank Pumphrey as the doctors, Miss Margaret Powlett as the wife and Geoffrey Woodward as the bishop—did what they could with a rather trying piece.

The performances were designed to help select an entry for the Dominion Drama Festival but in view of the judges' rather decided opinions on the matter another play may be selected.



## Barn Dances— Balls, Have Place On U.B.C. Program

Many prospective farmers are going to quaff rustic cider and dance the "jig" at the "Aggie" barn dance Friday. Every year the graduating class in Agriculture of the University of B. C. gives a party for its discussion club. This year it is being held in the Vocation building on the University farm. A Klondike motwre is being stressed, but apart from that the rest of the decorations are being kept secret. Arrangements are being made by Jim Sadler, president of Agriculture '36, and Paul Clement.

The Senior class party, which was postponed in November, will take place January 23. "Hi Jinx," an exclusively feminine function, is being held January 21.

January 22 is the date chosen by the University nurses for their annual ball, which will be held at the Georgian Club. Another dance to which the girls will ask the men is the first annual Phrateres ball, which is taking place January 27.

The Sophomore class party is being held at the Spanish Grill January 30. The campus is already getting excited about the Science ball, which will take place at the Commodore February 6. This is the biggest formal function of the University year.

Arts '39 will hold their first class party February 13 and the Freshman class party will be one of the most popular of all class functions.

The Musical Society has chosen the "Pirates of Penzance" as its operetta this year. It will take place in the University auditorium on February 26, 27, 28 and 29.

The "Co-Ed Ball," which will be a real Leap Year dance, will be held February 27. The Junior Prom, the only University dance which is ruled over by a Queen, will be the last campus dance, as it takes place March 5.

Prof. F. H. Soward will speak on "Looking Back Over 1935" at a meeting to be held on Friday evening in the auditorium of Women's Building. The lecture is sponsored by First Baptist Women's Association, and the chairman will be Rev. Elbert Paul, B.Th. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock.

## Varsity Parade

Newsy Notes From  
The Campus at  
U. B. C.

In a belated effort to arouse class spirit in Arts '36, members of the graduating class met on the campus Thursday noon. President Ewart Hetherington, who has been deploring lack of unified effort amongst his classmates during the past years, reviewed last term's unsuccessful attempts to hold a class party.

Heated discussion arose at the start of the meeting over the authenticity of the minutes. Later a first-class argument featured the sessions, and members of the class present tended to wander from the subject at slightest provocation.

It was finally decided, after much bickering, that a class party will be held on January 23.

Following the successful presentation of the French film "Marie Chapdelaine" during the fall term, the department of modern languages at the University has arranged for two similar moving pictures to be shown in Vancouver during the latter part of this month.

The plays, "Le Barbier de Seville," famous opera by Rossini, and "Madame Camella," will be presented at the Lyric Theatre on January 17 and 18. Starred in the two performances are Mlle. Yvonne Printemps, premiere French actress of today, and Andre Bauge.

Dr. O. R. Evans of the modern language department stated Thursday that the French consul has taken great interest in the effort being made to arouse appreciation of French motion pictures, and is

## Varsity Parade

News Notes from the  
Campus at U. B. C.

ON Thursday, President Bernard Brynelsen of the Students' Council will announce details of the plan for raising funds to construct a Brock Memorial Building. Brynelsen returned Monday from a convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held during the Christmas vacation at Kingston.

"One of the outstanding accomplishments of the convention was the proposal for a debating tour of England some time within the next year," he said. A programme of intercollegiate debates in Canada was also prepared.

Brynelsen travelled to New York following the convention to interview relatives of the late Dean Brock in connection with the Memorial Building, but he had no comment to make in this respect. "Nothing until Thursday," he said.

At its weekly meeting Monday night, Students' Council decided to extend an invitation to Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U.S.N. to address the student body in the University Auditorium on Friday. Admiral Byrd will be in Seattle on Thursday, and it is understood that he may proceed to Vancouver.

Resignation of Miss Marie Henderson, secretary to Students' Council since 1931, was accepted at the meeting. A successor has been appointed, and will take over her duties on January 31.

First of a series of musical lectures will be delivered by Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Society, on Wednesday. His subject will include a discussion of the various stringed instruments and the part they play in the full orchestra.

First vocational guidance speaker of the spring term will be Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D. chief constable of the city police force. He will address students at noon Wednesday on police administration.

The new provincial land sales office in the University subdivision, completed recently at a cost of \$6300, is finished in yellow cedar, pine and western hemlock panneling as a demonstration of the uses that can be made of these woods.

co-operating with the French department at the University.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the department of English, on Thursday declared that the newly instituted series of lectures on musical subjects opens the way for the foundation of a department of music and fine arts in future years. The lectures, arranged by the board of governors of the University during the fall term, will be delivered this month by Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Society.

"One of the grave defects of the University is that it provides practically no instruction in the fine arts," Dr. Sedgewick deplored. "The fine arts have been sadly neglected in Canadian colleges in the past, but now almost all offer some instruction along such lines. The University of B. C. is lagging behind."

The Alumni Players' Club of the University will present three one-act plays in the campus auditorium on Saturday evening to assist in choosing an entry for the Dominion Drama Festival.

The three plays will be "The Spinners of Lushe," a light comedy by Philip Johnston; "The Luck Piece," a tragedy by Percival Wilde, and "Below Par," a farce by Marian Atkins. They will be judged by a committee composed of Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, Mrs. A. F. B. Clarke and James Butterfield, columnist of The Province.

The Alumni Players also intend to present a full length play during graduation week, it has been announced.

## CAMPUS KEYHOLE

THE Christmas exams, which killed off fifty of Varsity's most popular, also rendered ineligible for bidding a large slice of this year's rushees, and the fraternities went to the polls on Tuesday with considerably diminished lists. However, the competition was as keen as ever. Now that the excitement is over the freshmen will learn the fine arts of dishwashing and tray-carrying.

The sceptics who claimed that coeds wouldn't muss their hair have been set right since the long-awaited physical directors arrived. We wandered into the gym on their first day on duty and found sixty-five of the fairest, variously attired in shirts and shorts, running dumb-bell relay races, much to the amusement of male spectators. Some of them ran as if on eggs and jumped like frisky young hippopotami, but they were having a wonderful time, and one team which onlookers labelled "the flowers that bloom in the spring" (for obvious reasons) surprised everybody by finishing in the first ranks.

Freddy Wood makes a point of discussing, from week to week, the best moving pictures and stage presentations shown in the city, comments in which his classes take at least as intelligent an interest as in Jane Austin and the other highlights of English 13. It is gratifying to have one's customary entertainment recognized by the professional clan, for not a few of them make no bones about their opinion that movie-goers are little better than morons.

"She Stoops to Conquer" for the annual spring play seems to be anything but a popular choice, perhaps because it is reminiscent of the Young People's benefit concert where somebody's wig came off, the lead forgot her lines and the grease-paint got lost. "Hedda Gabler" was an experiment which ended happily due to much enthusiasm and hard work. This year, however, the advisory board, composed of faculty members, is alone in its enthusiasm.

The Aggies are holding one of their inimitable frolics this week. They simply borrow a piano and a few dozen cups, select one of their barns and move the cows out for the evening. Unfortunately it isn't so simple for the other faculties, though the library would be a fine place for an alma mater ball if there weren't so many books there.

## University Track Team To Travel

Varsity's track men will pack their bags again to visit Victoria for their annual invitation track meet against the pick of Victoria's track stars. They will meet the capital city cinder men at the Bay Street Armouries this Friday.

Eleven men, a manager, and coach will probably make the journey. Percy Williams will act as coach as usual and Vic Ttown will manage the boys.

The men who will represent the Thunderbirds are: Howie McPhee in the 100, 200 and maybe the 440; Alex Lucas in the high jump and any other event he feels like winning at the moment (including weights and sprints); Jerry Ward, a middle distance man and miler; Lyle Wilson in the sprints; Mans Beach in the 880; Jim McCammon in the weights and high jump; Paddy Cotthurst, the hard training distance man; Ron Allen, all round utility man and relay expert; Walt Stewart, a miler, and Norm McRae in the 440 and relay.

The Thunderbird officials are also endeavouring to get a hurdler to accompany the squad but can't find a good one in the material that has been practising. They are also after Gerry Sutherland to make the journey, but the ex-South Van. boy, and holder of countless junior and intermediate records, is sick of running so the track men will have to along without him.

## U. B. C. Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Entertains Visitor

It is always an occasion of interest and excitement to the members of a women's fraternity when one of the directors or executive members of the international organizations visits them. This week Beta Kappa, the University of British Columbia chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, were hostesses to the superintendent of Northwest district to which they belong, Mrs. Dean M. Hauseman of Bozeman, Montana. She was extensively entertained by both the members of the collegiate and alumnae chapters before she left Vancouver today for the South.

On Thursday evening she was the guest of honor at a Panhellenic reception held at the Quesnelle drive home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gurney, who, representatives of the other sororities on the campus were present. The colors of the fraternity, red and white, were carried out in the floral decorations when red roses and white carnations centred the supper table lit by tall red tapers. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. C. MacLean Fraser and Mrs. H. King, sorority patronesses. Miss Betty Morris, Miss Isabel Lancks, Miss Willa Moorhouse and Miss Madeleine Bowden assisted as serviteurs.

On Wednesday a dinner was given at the sorority rooms on West Twelfth to honor the visitor, when both alumnae and active members of the sorority were present. Several other informal entertainments were planned for Mrs. Hauseman.

## PLAY DIRECTOR



MISS ISABEL BARTON

Three representative one-act plays, open to the general public, are being presented Saturday evening by the Alumni Players' Club in the University of B.C. Theatre, with Miss Isabel Barton not only directing but taking a leading role in the dramatic play, "The Luck Piece."

Mrs. E. B. Clegg is directing "The Spinners of Lushe" and an amusing farce, "Below Par," is receiving direction from Mrs. William Fowler.

To enable the club executive to decide which of the plays should be entered in the Dominion Drama Festival, constructive criticism of the performers will be given following tomorrow evening's presentations by Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Mr. James Butterfield.

Members of the freshman class of the University of British Columbia have elected their first executive. Now they are planning their first class party and are on the way to full recognition as men and women of the University. The executive elected by Arts '39 were Mr. Elmer Jones, president; Miss Olive Cummings, vice-president; Mr. Robert Smith, secretary; Miss Miriam Cosenes; Mr. Alex Lucas, men's athletic representative; Miss Jean Adams, women's athletic representative, and Mr. Robert MacDougall, literary representative.



# On Rugby Union's Ball Committee

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY JAN. 17

Much fuss has been raised lately over the appointment of an American citizen as athletic director for University of B. C. students by the Board of Governors, culminating in an attack by the columnists of two Vancouver dailies on the usually inoffensive student publication, the "Ubyssy."

The whole affair is rather amusing, if it were not for the false impression thus created about the policy of the Board, for each combatant in turn has gone to great trouble to set up a man of straw and then knock him down with elaborate rhetorical flourishes; all in a spirit of intense devotion to the public interests, of course.



Alan P. Morley

**Facts First** The amusing part of it is that, if any of the gladiators had first gone to the trouble of ascertaining the facts of the case, they would not have needed to waste a drop of ink or a single flush of indignation over it.

They would have found that, not only were the Board desirous of appointing a Canadian to the job, but that they went to considerable trouble to try and persuade several Canadians to take the position. Faced with a complete lack of success in this effort, they were compelled to take what they could get.

**Qualified Men** Contrary to the conclusion to which the commentators so readily jumped, there are not a large number of Canadians qualified to take charge of college athletic training. When the few qualified men that did apply found that the position was not a permanent one, and that they would have to interest the students in athletics on a basis of voluntary participation, they all immediately withdrew their applications.

Then the committee in charge of the matter did not give up all hope, but approached several qualified men at present employed in Vancouver, with a similar lack of success. This they followed up, before even considering the employment of a foreign citizen, by telegraphing the only two universities in Canada who train physical directors.

**None to Be Had** Both colleges wired back immediately that they had no unemployed graduates who were willing to take such a position.

Then, and only then, did the committee recommend to the Board a highly competent American applicant who was willing to take a four-month job at a ridiculously low salary, which was all the University was able to offer—and the storm broke.

If anyone had taken the trouble to investigate, to examine the records of the committee, which they are only too willing to offer for examination, this would all have been apparent.

The "Ubyssy," which at least should have been conversant with the facts, would have been spared the necessity of defending an error which had never been made, an editorial writer would not have made an unjustified charge, and two columnists would have been able to enjoy their daily beer in peace, undisturbed by the unpatriotic behavior of the local University.

Moral—Find out what you are talking about before you make a speech.



MISS TRUDEAN SPENCER

The University of British Columbia will be represented on the Vancouver Rugby Union's committee for its annual ball Friday, January 24, by Miss Spencer and Miss Molly Eakins who, with feminine representatives from the Rowing Club, North Shore All-Blacks, West Vancouver Barbarians, Ex-Magee and Ex-Britannia rugby aggregations, will assist in welcoming the visiting New Zealand All-Blacks' team whose members are to be guests of honor at the ball.

### VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

Dr. D. O. Evans, professor of French at the University of British Columbia, will lecture on Andre Gide before Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Room 100, Arts Building, University.

## U.B.C. MEN IN TWO DEBATES ON FRIDAY

Two Representatives Off For Edmonton; Two to Compete Here

Two University of British Columbia debating teams, one at home and the other at Edmonton, on Friday will attempt to decide "if Canada's foreign policy should be one of complete isolation." They will speak in competition for the McGowan Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy among the four western colleges.

One team, composed of Jack Conway and Alvin Rosenbaum, left the city today for Edmonton, where they will take the negative side of the argument in debate with the University of Alberta team.

The other U.B.C. team, Peter Disney and Dorwin Baird, will take the affirmative of the same ques-

tion against a team from the University of Manitoba. They will speak in the U.B.C. Auditorium at 3:45 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to attend, and special bus transportation will be provided.

On the same day two other debates will take place, each of the four western universities thus taking part.

Conway, member of the travelling team, is an experienced debater and has several times in the past supported U. B. C. against other colleges. Two years ago he was sent to Stanford University in California.

Rosenbaum, although he has never before travelled, has made several creditable showings. A well-known figure in Parliamentary Forum circles on the campus, he was a member of the team which opposed Vancouver College last year.

Disney is at present acting-president of the Parliamentary Forum on the campus. Last spring he matched wits with Will Rogers, jr., when the touring Stanford University team visited Vancouver.

Baird is a newcomer to debating circles at U. B. C. Senior editor of The Ubyssy, student publication, he also claims a fairly wide public-

## U.B.C. "Aggies" Enjoy Barn Dance

Informality was the keynote of the Agricultural barn dance which was held in the Vocation Building on the University Farm on Friday night. Decorations consisted of sheaves of yellow wheat suspended from the ceiling and large bales of straw which served both as chairs and as protection for the orchestra.

During the early part of the evening games of chance were played by the guests, with winnings large mugs of sparkling cider and foaming milk shakes that could be bought at an old fashioned bar where two white aproned bar tenders worked. Other refreshments were served later in the evening from paper bags.

Feminine guests wore a variety of clothes but skirts and sweaters proved most popular. Miss Mary Young wore a knitted gray skirt with a simple brown pullover, Miss Eleanor Smith chose a green knitted suit, while Miss Margaret Biggs had a sweater and skirt of navy blue worn with a white satin triangle scarf. Miss Barbara Jones suited the rustic atmosphere dressed in pink plaid cotton. The most original costume was that of Miss Kay Milligan, who had a long tunic of black and red plaid worn over a black skirt. With it she wore a large cowboy hat.

Acting as patrons were Professor and Mrs. Paul Boving and Professor E. A. Lloyd. Jimmie Sadler and Paul Clement were in charge of all arrangements.

speaking career, as he was a member of the Provincial Boys' Parliament for two years.

## Romantic Story Of "Penzance" For U.B.C. Musicians

Leap year makes the choice of the "Pirates of Penzance" for this year's production of the University Musical Society, particularly appropriate as the plot hinges on the fact that Frederic the hero of the story was born February 29.

Frederic has been bound apprentice to the Pirates of Penzance by his nursery maid Ruth, who has confused the words Pilot and Pirate. On discovering her mistake she remained with the band rather than face the anger of her master. Frederic having seen no other woman believes Ruth to be young and beautiful. When he is 21 he falls in love with Mabel, one of Major-General Stanley's beautiful daughters, and decides to leave the pirates. The pirates capture the girls but the Major-General appeals to the pirates to release his daughters because he is an orphan.

Meanwhile Frederic has collected a force of policemen to attack the pirates. The Major-General and the girls cheer them on their way. Just before they set out the Pirate King and Ruth inform Frederic that as he was born on February 29 he is only 5½ instead of 21 and is therefore still an apprentice to the pirates. The pirates approach the castle and the police are utterly defeated. The police, however, appeal to the pirates' loyalty to the Queen, the pirates yield at once and are themselves released when Ruth explains that they are all really noblemen. The Major-General on learning this is delighted to give them his daughters as brides and Frederic and Mabel are united.

The "Pirates of Penzance" is one of the best known and most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedies. It will be produced in the University Auditorium on February 26, 27, 28 and 29 and is expected to be as successful as previous Musical Society operettas.



VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY

## Residing at Wells



MR. AND MRS. WALTER ERIC NORTH

A LATE December wedding of much interest in Vancouver and other points in British Columbia was that of Miss Margaret Elizabeth (Margalee) Nichols and Mr. Walter Eric North. Miss Nichols, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kimball Nichols, is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital, while Mr. North, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. North of Armstrong, is a member of Arts '31 of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. North have taken up residence at Wells.

## Arthur Compton, Noted Physicist, Will Speak Here

### Cosmic Ray Expert Will Address Institute On Saturday

NOT since the visits of Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir William Bragg has Vancouver been honored by a more distinguished scientist than the speaker at the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening, when Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, who shares with Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan the reputation of being the most famous physicist in America, will lecture on, "The Quest of the Cosmic Ray."

Dr. Compton's search for the cosmic ray has taken him all over the earth. He has made an airplane flight within 350 miles of the North Magnetic Pole; has pursued his researches on the brim of a volcano in Hawaii; has ascended Mount Cook in New Zealand, and has arranged for eight co-ordinating expeditions to Greenland, Tibet, Denmark, Ceylon, South Africa, Java, Eritrea and other places.

He is visiting Vancouver in order to supervise the installation of delicate measuring apparatus on R.M. M.S. Aorgani, which for a year will take and record observations of the cosmic rays impinging on the earth between Vancouver and New Zealand.

#### EASILY UNDERSTOOD.

Dr. Compton has the rare gift of making abstruse scientific truths understandable by an audience of average intelligence. His address at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis on January 1—an address that was the final chapter in the long controversy about cosmic rays—was as clearly comprehended by the laymen as by the scientists present.

Dr. Compton is a member of a distinguished family. His brother, Karl, is president of the Boston Institute of Technology. His sister (whose academic record was even superior to that of her three brilliant brothers) is the wife of the president of the University of Allahabad, India. Another brother, Wilson, likewise a Ph.D., was at one time a professional baseballer, and later professor of economics at Dartmouth.

#### LECTURE SATURDAY.

His private laboratory has more than \$50,000 worth of equipment for his own researches. He does much of his own experimental work, and his assistants admire his manual skill.

Dr. Compton is a deacon in the Baptist church and a regular attendant each Sunday. He is interested in missions, Y.M.C.A. and settlement work.

"Science can have no quarrel," he says, "with a religion which postulates a God to whom men are His children."

Dr. Compton's lecture to the Vancouver Institute will be held in the University Auditorium on Saturday at 8:15. The B. C. Electric provides an adequate bus service. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

#### F. B. C. Windows Lose.

ONE inch of damp snow which fell on the Varsity campus this week caused damage totalling more than \$200 to University buildings. Fifty-one panes of glass were broken by flying snowballs.

Even the department of national defense suffered loss. Special janitor service was necessary to clean rifles and replace ammunition damaged in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps orderly room when fire hoses were used as weapons of warfare by barricaded students.

## Researcher



DR. A. H. COMPTON.

PROVINCE. VANCOUVER.

## The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

A REAL cosmic thrill will be provided Vancouver when Dr. Arthur Holly Compton speaks for the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night at the University.

Dr. Compton is one of the ISOCOSMS. outstanding physicists of the age and takes his place almost equally beside Dr. Einstein and Dr. Milliken in a sort of holy trinity of science, removed from the common people by a mass of words, formulae and hypotheses they are totally incapable of appreciating.

Among words, the professor has invented the "isocosm," which indicates "lines of equal cosmic ray intensity on the world map." The study of the cosmic ray is a life study in itself—and even then you don't know much about it. It does certain things if it feels like it; if it doesn't, it doesn't. I deduce that from the fact that the professor is reported to be a believer in the "Uncertainty Principle" of Heisenberg, which supports the theory that the behavior of electrons is unpredictable.

Like all modern professors who desire to use the modern facilities of research provided by indecently rich but Godly people, he avers that: "Science can have no quarrel with a religion that postulates a God to whom men are his children."

An infinitely greater new word, however, than that of the professor, has been invented by the Daily Province. For in reporting these matters we have spoken of the cosmic rays as "impinging" on the earth.

This is like one of Lewis Carroll's portmanteau words and undoubtedly indicates a compromise between impinging and infringing. It is a thing of great beauty and must be brought to the attention of the next editors of the Oxford dictionary. A scientific poem follows:

If isocosms boss the earth,  
While men let people boss 'em;  
And cosmic rays  
Guard all our ways,  
Then why am I so cosm?

Now you try one, always remembering the Lorentz transformation and the limitations of outer space.

## Mumps at U.B.C.

Ten students of University of British Columbia, both men and women, are reported down with mumps today. Officials of the university health service state that they hope it will not become epidemic.



Miss Dorothy Grant



**OPEN FORUM**  
 "Central Banking and Finance in Canada" will be the topic of W. F. Veitch, University of British Columbia, addressing the Open Forum, 686 Homer Street, tonight at 8 o'clock.  
 Sunday at 8 p.m. J. D. Taylor will speak on "Revolts, Reforms and Revolutions."

## Gamma Phi Fete Fraternity Official

Honoring their Provincial president, Mrs. H. Mathieson, Gamma Phi Beta women's fraternity entertained during the tea hour Sunday at the home of Miss Betsy Darnbrough on Osler Avenue.

Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. Gordon Burke and Mrs. G. Strong presided over the tea table, which was laid with a lace cloth and centred by a bowl of spring flowers and yellow tapers in silver holders. Acting as serveuses were Misses Jean Seaton, Lois Grant, Jean Meredith, Betty White, Elsie Stangland, Betty Martin and Juanita Falconer.

Among the guests was Miss Helen Correll of Seattle, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, who is visiting in the city, while making arrangements for a fraternity convention, which will be held in Victoria during the summer. Other guests included two members from each other sorority on the campus.

During her stay in Vancouver Mrs. Mathieson has been entertained at several informal functions by the alumnae and active chapters of Gamma Phi Beta. Among these were a dinner given by the active chapter Thursday night, and an informal tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter rooms on Hudson Avenue.

Mrs. Mathieson, who has been staying at the Grosvenor Hotel, left for her home in Portland Sunday night.

## U.B.C. Nurses To Dance at Club

The Georgian Club has been chosen by the University of B. C. Nurses to be the scene of their annual ball Wednesday.

Decorations and programs will be in the Science color, red.

Patrons for the dance will be President and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Miss M. L. Bollert, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Grace Fairley and Miss Margaret Kerr.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Misses Ethel Rolston, Francis McQuarrie, Norma Pollock, Beth McCann, Rae Kirkendale and Kathleen Taylor.

The nurses who are at present training in the hospital will be allowed late leave in order to attend the ball.

Graduate University nurses are also invited.

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## UNIVERSITY RADIO DEBATE

Tom Marshall and Len Martin will represent the University of British Columbia Parliamentary Forum in the first of a series of radio debates for the intercollegiate debating championship of Canada over CRCV Friday evening, when they take the affirmative of a resolution favoring the legalization of sweepstakes, against the University of Manitoba.

The four speeches in the half-hour debate will be broadcast alternately from Winnipeg and Vancouver, commencing at 6 p.m., and will be judged by three prominent citizens of Edmonton.

Other debates in the western section of the contest are as follows:

- Feb. 7, University of Alberta vs. University of Saskatchewan.
- Feb. 14, University of Manitoba vs. University of Alberta.
- Feb. 21, University of Saskatchewan vs. University of B. C.

In case of a tie a further debate will be held Feb. 28.

March 6 the champions of Western Canada meet the champions of the East over the national network. The contest has been arranged by the National Federation of Canadian

## Romance for Science Men And Nurses at University

By BETTY CO-ED JAN. 20-36

"A faculty of wall flowers"—so the science men have branded themselves. The poor engineers can't go out at nights because they bury themselves in labs all day, thus never getting to know any girls to take out. To rectify this dreadful situation Harvey Carrothers, live-wire sciencteman, is planning a dance for just scienctemen, and nurses, so that they may become acquainted. When this has been accomplished more scienctemen will be able to go to University dances.

Since there are only about 75 nurses on the campus and 250 science-men, the nurses may soon be the most popular feminine group on the campus. The date of this "get-acquainted dance" has not been definitely set. It is, however, going to be a stag affair. At least everyone will go stag executives arranging the affair hoping they won't all go home that

### Ban on Back-Stage Romances

While the Science faculty is busy trying to promote romance, the Musical Society is trying to stop them. Apparently in past years the effects of Spring have hindered the production of the annual opera, so this year Mr. Haydn Williams has ordered the production manager to prevent all backstage romances. The production manager, Miss Jayne Nimmons, is welcoming all suggestions as to how she can accomplish this order.

### Local Talent Unearthed at Pep Meeting

The first Pep meeting of 1936 was held in the University auditorium Friday noon. The Home Gas orchestra provided the music and Frank Anders acted as master of ceremonies.

This orchestra comes out to the University once every year and as usual it went over with a "bang," in spite of the absence of Jack Emerson, Sonny Richardson and Harold King. A newcomer to the orchestra, who was formerly a high jumping champion, gave an accordion solo.

After an interlude of music, visiting Professor Ramsbottom, who claims he comes from Toronto, gave a stuttering speech, proclaiming that "we must try to make the future what it was in the past by getting behind ourselves with our shoulders to the wheel, our backs to the wall and our noses to the grindstone." The speech proved very popular, one student claiming that it was as good as one by Dr. Sedgewick. Professor Ramsbottom is better known as Eric Vale.

Another excellent skit was given by Mr. Frank Vyvyn, who acted seven scenes of a drama, wherein the mousetached, top-hatted villain was foiled and the sweet heroine went off with the young and rich hero. Mr. Vyvyn acted all six parts in the playlet. The audience entered into the spirit of the skit by vigorously hissing every appearance of the villain.

Two tap dancers and a singer proved equally popular but perhaps the star of the show was the brawny saxophone player who, attired in a flowing red skirt, danced a burlesque tango to the tune of the "Lady in Red."

### "Orchids" For Coeds

The Parliamentary Forum held their first afternoon intercollegiate debate Friday in the auditorium. In spite of this effort to get student attendance, very few turned out.

Our U. B. C. co-eds received yet another compliment from eastern visitors, one of the Manitoba team asking whether U.B.C. stood for the "University of Beautiful Co-eds."

Prof. D. O. Evans, acting head of the department of modern languages at University of British Columbia, will lecture on Andre Gide at the Vancouver Institute on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the arts building of the University. The lecture is open to the public.

his two forefingers to his face and waggle them excitedly until his arms were outstretched to their full length, the fingers still working frantically until one felt sure that they would momentarily detach themselves from their base and fly full in the face of the slothful pupil?

Mr. Shaw became principal of the high school in 1899 and later was headmaster of King Edward until his death in 1907.

Another of the notable and sincere teachers in the high school was George Robinson. He joined the staff in 1892; lectured in geometry, algebra and higher mathematics. No teacher ever taught them more thoroughly or conscientiously. He had the characteristic of being very slow and deliberate in all that he did. Slow to wrath, too. A combination of giggling, irritating boys and girls could not route his calm.

Yet his discipline was perfect; a good, long stare—deadly silence and the most hardened offender, after a faint-hearted display of bravado would sink into submission.

The years have brought Professor Robinson well-earned promotion. Upon the death of Professor Shaw he took over the principalship of the King Edward High School in Fair-



H. N. MacCORKINDALE  
Superintendent of schools.

view. Later he became an associate professor in the U. B. C. In 1933 he retired full of honor and years—forty-one years of service to the cause of education!

J. K. Henry was another of the early teachers in that high school on Cambie. One can picture him so clearly as he was then: small in stature, natty, fair-complexioned and a neatly-trimmed mustache. His specialty was chemistry, physics, botany. An ardent expounder of these subjects, exceedingly active himself, he gave no quarter to the indolent.

## U.B.C.'s Only Girl Class President Arranges Party

With Janet Davidson, only woman class president on the University of B. C. campus in charge of arrangements, Arts '38 plans to give its second class party in the Spanish Grill Thursday evening.

The dance will be strictly informal and the president has announced that a Leap Year motive will be stressed.

Among those asked to act as patronesses for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brand and Miss M. L. Bollert.

Assisting Miss Davidson with the arrangements are Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Patsy Lafon, Jack McRae, Dave Carey and Alvin Rosenbaum.

### FRENCH TALKIE

Sponsored by the Modern Languages Department of the University of British Columbia, the smart French talkie comedy, "Le Monde Ou l'on s'Ennuie," will be presented at the Lyric theatre on Friday. This is one of a series of outstanding foreign moving pictures

Many a lazy youngster has squirmed under his fine sarcasm. Mr. Henry eventually became an associate professor at the U. B. C. where he successfully lectured until his death a few years ago.

Mr. Kerr was also one of the staffers. He was the master that drilled in mathematics. Everybody liked him but much to the pupils' regret he resigned and took up another line of work.

Miss Hunt (now Mrs. Macaulay) was member of the staff in 1899 and for a few years taught modern languages.

In 1899 Vancouver High School was affiliated with McGill University so that first year art course might be taken up. This was a great forward step in the young city educational advantages. Upon this gala occasion many of the important city fathers addressed the students. With but one exception they all held forth about the seriousness of the life that lay before the students.

## Faculty Women Entertain at Dance

When members of the Faculty Women's Club entertained on Friday evening at Point Grey Golf Club, cards and dancing were enjoyed by the guests, who were received by Mrs. L. S. Klink, Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mrs. Wesbrook and Mrs. D. Buchanan. The committee in charge of arrangements for the evening included Mrs. Stanley Mathews, Mrs. E. G. Matheson, Mrs. G. F. Drummond, Mrs. F. M. Knapp, Prof. G. M. Shrum and Prof. G. J. Spencer.

Among the guests were Dr. L. S. Klink, Dr. D. Buchanan, Dr. J. M. Turnbull, Dr. E. H. Archibald, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Brand, Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Dickson, Prof. and Mrs. G. F. Drummond, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. B. Duff, Dr. and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Prof. and Mrs. Allan Finlay, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Soward, Dr. and Mrs. C. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Gillies, Dr. and Mrs. G. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hennings, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. King, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Knapp.

Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathews, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sage, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Seyer, Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Mrs. G. J. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Topping, Dr. and Mrs. William Ure, Prof. F. A. Wilkin, Prof. and Mrs. James Henderson, Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Matheson, Miss Joyce Hallamore, Miss Sylvia Thrupp, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Field, Mr. and Mrs. R. West, Mr. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bishop, Miss Dorothy Buchanan, Mr. Clifford Carl, Mr. Gordon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hillary, Miss Margaret Ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kidd and Dr. and Mrs. Allan Harris.

## 100,000-Year- Old Spruce Branch Found at U.B.C.

Approximately directly beneath the pavement of Marine Drive just before it reaches the Point Grey radio station, and 200 feet below its present level, workmen excavating for the new University of B. C. area drainage tunnel have found a piece of petrified wood identified by Dr. Roy Graham, U.B.C. Department of Geology, as a spruce tree branch.

"In all probability it has lain there since the Fraser River flowed through Burrard Inlet, some 100,000 years ago," stated Dr. M. Y. Williams, U.B.C. professor of paleontology and stratigraphy.

Geologists claim that Point Grey is a delta island formed by the Fraser on rocks 3000 to 5000 feet below present sea level, but which has been elevated to its present position by recession of the sea.

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## Students' Union Building to Be Started Soon

Plans Ready for \$150,000

Brock Memorial at  
University.

PLANS for the construction of a Brock Memorial Students' Union Building on the University of B. C. campus have been completed, and work will begin within the next month on the proposed \$150,000 structure, according to Mr. Sherwood Lett, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Since the tragic death of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock in an airplane crash at Alta Lake last summer, many of those associated with them have felt that the esteem with which they were so universally regarded should be marked by a suitable permanent memorial.

The proposed Students' Union Building, which will serve as recreation centre for both men and women registered at the college, will contain ballrooms and common rooms where students may gather for meetings and social functions. It is understood that the building will form the first unit of residence dormitories to be built in the future.

### PERMANENT STRUCTURE.

Funds for construction will be raised by numerous college associations, and by friends of Dean and Mrs. Brock, both here and in the East. A sum of almost \$40,000 has already been raised or promised by organizations in the city, and considerable sums have been promised in other parts of Canada and the United States.

The Union Building will be of concrete construction and will be one of the permanent structures on the campus. The majority of the University buildings are of a semi-permanent nature, intended to last only forty years. Other permanent structures include the first wings of both Science and Library buildings.

While present plans locate the proposed structure in the cleared space between the student-financed gymnasium and the new playing field behind the Library, it is expected that the building will finally be placed at the northwest corner of the parking lot near the Administration Building. Plans have already been drawn by Sharpe & Thompson, University architects. Minor changes will be made before construction is commenced in the next month.

### BIG SUMS AVAILABLE.

A group of University women in past years have sponsored a fund for the construction of a Women's Union Building at U. B. C., through a committee of which the late Mrs. Brock was a member for some time. A total of almost \$16,000 is available from funds collected by the group.

A sum of \$25,000 has also been promised by members of the Faculty Women's Club, and members of the Alumni Association of the college guaranteed an additional \$10,000 at their annual meeting late in December.

A student campaign will be launched, likely on February 5, and the general public will be approached with a view to obtaining further donations, it is believed, although final arrangements concerning this appeal have not yet been made, owing to the illness of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

THE science building flag was lowered on what was to have been a particularly festive week. Social functions have been cancelled, and even so far away from the seat of the Empire this national loss is felt by students who have little touch with imperial affairs.

The Hart House String Quartette, on their way to Victoria, may be induced to give a concert at the University of B. C. Apart from their musical fame, the name "Hart House," that most famous Student Union Building in Canada, is a drawing card for students, whose fondest dream may be realized in the erection of such a building on their own campus.

The Board of Governors, carrying through the physical education programme, has voted funds for equipment, to include, besides the usual bars and mats and punching-bags, badminton racquets and bows and arrows for a women's archery class. The object is to incorporate this training as part of the curriculum and to make it compulsory for the first and second years.

Most of the Canadian universities have already made physical education a part of their regular course, though in only a few is credit given for it. The American colleges are the object of some amusement, for their system of credits for such subjects as folk-dancing and canoeing, and one student in a ladies' college not very far south claims to rate one unit for walking around the garden before breakfast.

Figures from the recent N. F. C. U. S. Conference estimate the university population of Canada at 16,000. U. B. C. composes approximately 2000 of this number, McGill 3000 and Toronto 7000, so although our own University is small in comparison with its nearest neighbor, Washington, with an enrollment of 8000, it compares fairly favorably with other Canadian institutions, and is moreover the youngest university in the British Empire.

The N. F. C. U. S. has suggested a plan for a Canadian university magazine. The only such publications now in existence are fraternity magazines, which naturally deal almost entirely with the colleges in the United States. Arrangements have been made for an annual contribution from all universities to a foreign travel service for students. The London office

has been of great assistance to students travelling in Europe in recent years, and has been largely supported by Hart House.

A third important work to be undertaken by the federation is an investigation into student affairs in Canada, such as initiation, employment, self-government, publications and other branches. Each university will undertake the preparation of a report in one of these fields, which will be presented at the next conference.

Prof. A. H. Hutchinson of the University of B. C. will lecture on Sunday at the Open Forum, Jubilee Labor Hall, at 2:30 p.m. His subject will be: "Evolution Through Co-operation," and it will be illustrated by lantern slides.

## Alumni Players' Club Chooses Play For Festival

"THE Spinsters of Lushe," directed by Mrs. E. Bernulf Clegg, was chosen as the entry of Alumni Players' Club in the forthcoming Dominion Drama Festival. The decision was made at a council meeting of the club held on Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Dr. Harry V. Warren.

Mr. William Buckingham was chosen as director of the annual spring production of the club, which will again be presented as a part of the graduating exercises of the senior year at the University. Judgment was reserved on final choice of the play, but a general meeting to hear the report of the advisory committee on plays will be called shortly.

Attending the council meeting on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Warren, Miss Marjorie Agnew, Miss Patricia Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Miss Betty Buckland, Mr. William Buckingham, Mr. David McDonald, Mr. Donald McDiarmid, Mr. Alex G. Smith and Mr. Wilmer Haggerty.

## Library Work Is Discussed As a Career

"Librarians are made, not born," announced Miss Julia J. Stockett of the reference department of the Vancouver Public Library, as she addressed a large body of students at the University of British Columbia on Wednesday on the realms of attainment open to women graduates as librarians. Miss Stockett was introduced by Miss M. L. Bollert.

That a Bachelor of Arts degree is the first essential in the educational acquirements of a librarian was maintained by the speaker, who prophesied even higher degrees would soon be demanded of those entering this field. Of great interest to those students contemplating library work as a career was the outline given by Miss Stockett of the various library schools, who advised history, English, art, science and languages for pre-graduate study. Enlarging on this point, however, she made clear the importance of specialization in this field. In the modern intellectual world there have appeared separate libraries of music, art, medicine, theology, agriculture, business, law and government, each one requiring a librarian trained in one particular subject.

Once libraries were for scholars, but they too have become more democratic. Now, the library is for everyone, and it is the duty of the librarian to make books interesting. "Library work is in a state of evolution." The essentials of a good librarian are, briefly, good health, a love of books, a sincere liking for people, combined with courtesy and tact.

"No profession keeps the windows of your mind so open," said Miss Stockett, as she painted in closing an optimistic picture of the opportunities offered by library work, that of service to others, personal advancement and a reasonable compensation. "Canadian libraries are in need of development."

## Canadian Football— VARSITY To Re-enter "Big Four"

No More American  
Football Games for  
U. B. C. Gridders

NO more American football for U. B. C. Thunderbird athletes. Instead they will enter a Canadian football squad in the Big Four and in addition plan a strenuous programme of games in the Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Rugby Union for the Hardy Cup. The gridders met on Thursday to consider the findings of the advisory committee appointed last November 19 to investigate the status of American football on the campus.

The meeting adopted in its entirety the report on football conditions as determined by the committee and reported following a preliminary session on January 5. Members of the committee were Dr. G. M. Shrum of the faculty committee on student affairs, Laurie McHugh, Barney Boe, Rudy Paradis, Bob Twiss and Norm Martin. John Harrison, men's athletic representative on Students' Council, sat in on the January 5 sessions.

### ENCOURAGE COMPETITION.

In reaching its decision, the committee decided that intercollegiate sport is a vital part of university athletics, and one of the primary aims of the Canadian Rugby Club should be to encourage such competition. Pacific Northwest colleges provide a suitable outlet for Thunderbird intercollegiate sport, and the calibre is approximately the same as that of Big Four teams.

It was concluded, however, that it would not be advisable for the University of B. C. to play American football until a Canadian football team of the same calibre as the teams of 1928-30 in the Big Four had been developed.

DAUPHINEE.

## Arts '38 to Hold Class Party At Spanish Grill

It will be on a subdued note that the students of the University of British Columbia open their spring social season with the class party of Arts '38. It is fitting that the sophomores should have chosen the Spanish Grill, possessing all the mellow dignity of old Castile, for their Thursday evening party.

Lending their patronage to the function are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brand and Miss Mary L. Bollert. When the president of the sophomore class left university, the vice-president, Miss Janet Davidson, assumed his duties, and it is she who is planning the party, with the assistance of her executive, which includes Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Patsy Lafon, Mr. Jack McKee, Mr. Dave Carey and Mr. Alvin Rosenbaum.

It is expected that the senior class, having cancelled their own party, will also attend this affair in the Hotel Vancouver.

## U.B.C. Defeated

University of British Columbia Parliamentary Forum debaters lost a two-to-one decision Friday evening in a debate with the University of Manitoba over the Canadian Radio Commission western network in which they attempted to prove that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada. The contest was the first of a series for the intercollegiate debating championship.

Len Martin and Tom Marshall represented U.B.C. and Jack Sword and Charles Bishop were the Manitoba team.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

## U.B.C. Art Show

Commencing Monday, an exhibition of pictures by three talented young Vancouver artists, Paul Goranson, Ed Hughes and Orville Fisher, will be held in the Library at the University of British Columbia.

The exhibition, second by the trio, will include the work shown at their first show in the Vancouver Art Gal-

## Dr. C. E. Dolman to Address Vancouver Institute Saturday

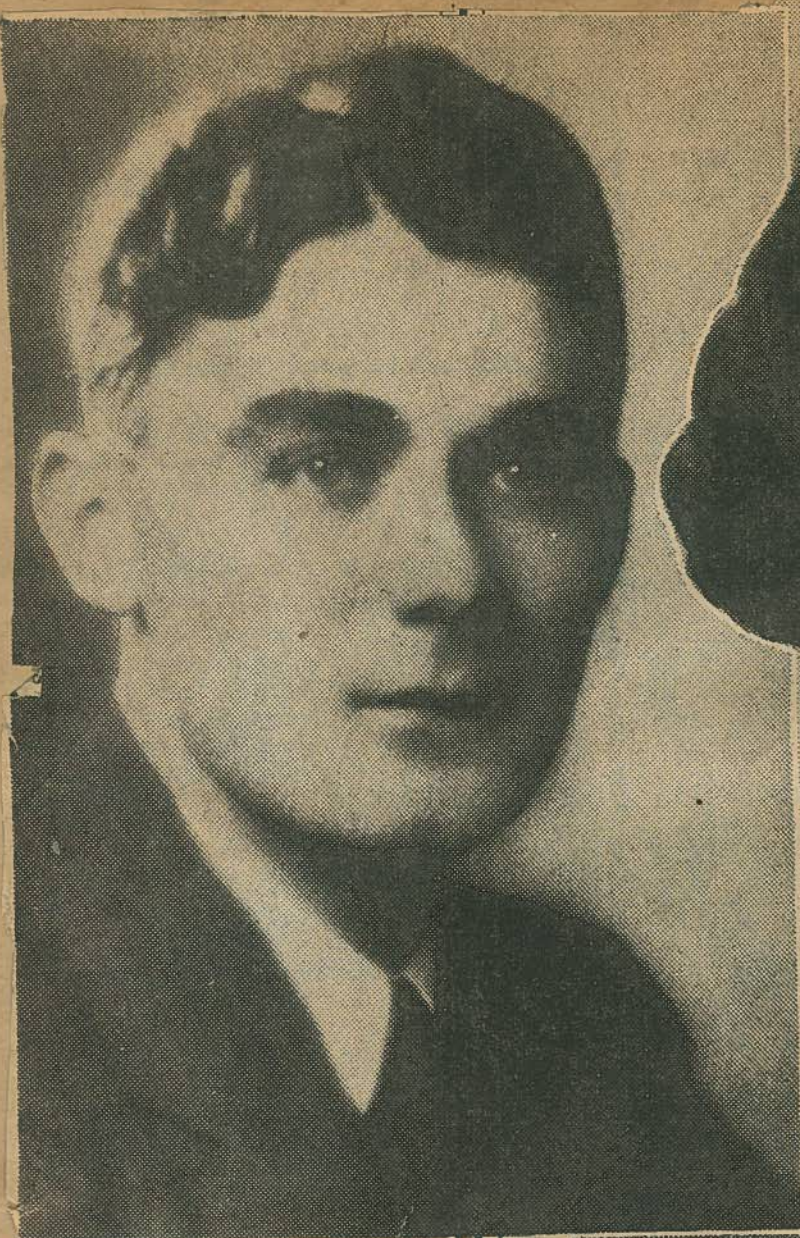
Dr. C. E. Dolman, head of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine at the University of B. C. and western head of the Connaught laboratories, will be the speaker at the Vancouver Institute meeting Saturday night in

room 100 of the Arts Building, U. B. C.

Dr. Dolman's subject will be "Bacteriological Research in Relation to Health and Disease." The address will be illustrated.

The speaker has had a distinguished career. Born in Cornwall, he was a medallist in several institutions before being made a member of the Royal College of Physicians of London. He came to Canada five years ago.





## 'Quest Of Cosmic Ray'

SUN. JAN. 24 - '36  
DR. COMPTON TO LECTURE HERE

A man of many gifts, but first of all a scientist, Dr. Arthur Holly Compton will lecture on Saturday evening before the Vancouver Institute on "The Quest of the Cosmic Ray."

Dr. Compton is on a visit to Vancouver to supervise installation on M.S. "Aorangi" of apparatus which, for a year, will record observations of the behavior of cosmic rays impinging on the earth between Vancouver and New Zealand.

His search for the cosmic ray has taken him to all parts of the earth, including a flight within 350 miles of the North Pole. He arranged for eight co-ordinating expeditions to Greenland, Tibet, Denmark, Ceylon, South Africa, Java, Eritrea and other places, and his achievements have placed him in the front rank of physicists in America.

One of Dr. Compton's most popular gifts is that of making abstruse scientific truths understandable and interesting to the average person. Doing much of his own experimental work, he has attained a reputation as the best scientific glass-blower in the mid-west. He is also an accomplished mandolin player, a keen tennis player and a deacon of the Baptist Church.

Dr. Compton's lecture, open to the public and free, will be given in the University auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, with George E. Winter in the chair.



Doctor  
A. H. Compton

ABOVE

Mr. Howard G. Nicholson

RIGHT

Miss Elaine Colledge

### ATHLETIC STANDARDS.

Sir: Mr. Butterfield's attack on our local institute of higher learning through its paper, the Ubysey, is entirely uncalled for. He takes the liberty to criticize our University for its action in hiring an American athletic supervisor.

The U.B.C. has every right to improve itself as much as possible along the line of athletic endeavor. I can see no reason for its hiring a Canadian instructor if an American is capable of doing the work better.

Mr. Butterfield says that there are in Canada instructors equal in ability to those south of the line. He will do well to compare Canadian and American college athletic standards. American standards, except in a few cases, are far higher. These standards are the result of American coaching, not necessarily the result of material. Generally speaking, the United States leads the world in the field of sports, a fact largely the result of highly competent athletic instruction in that country. Why not give the U.B.C. students the benefits of American coaching experience?

Let us ignore the detrimental patriotic blusterings of a few of our citizens and not begrudge our young men and women a university to which they can point with pride in the field of athletic as well as mental endeavor.

H. KENNETH DOUGLAS.

Vancouver, January 25.

## February Wedding

An announcement of exceptionally wide interest is made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colledge of the engagement of their second daughter, Mary Elaine, to Mr. Howard Graves Nicholson, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Nicholson. Both bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of the University of British Columbia, and the latter's post graduate studies took him first to Harvard and then to London. Miss Colledge is president of the Vancouver Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma fraternity and Mr. Nicholson is affiliated with Zeta Psi. A day in late February has been chosen for the wedding, which will be a quiet ceremony at the Osler avenue residence of the bride's parents.

## McKechnie Cup Rugby Team Is Announced For Saturday

VIC. TIMES

FEB. 4 - '36

Victoria's rugby team for Saturday's crucial McKechnie Cup match at Vancouver against the University of British Columbia will be the same as that which opposed the New Zealand All-Blacks here last Wednesday. The winner of Saturday's match at Brockton Point will hold the McKechnie Cup for the next twelve months. The Victoria team will be as follows: Full-back, Teddy Colgate; three-quarters, Pete Turgoose, Paul Rowe, Ken Fleming and Ronnie McConnan; half-backs, Wally Stipe and Buzz Brown; forwards, Bill Wharton, Harry Peard, Ian Acland, Harry Eastham, Dan Deswell, Campbell Forbes, J. Banks and Doug Peden. The reserves are R. Burns and K. Buxton.

## Vancouver Institute to Hear About Maya Culture

Mr. Ralph Roys, Ph.D., will speak on "Maya Civilization of Central America" at the regular

meeting of the Vancouver Institute in Room 100, Arts Building, U. B. C., at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Roys, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been identified with archaeological research work south of the Gulf of Mexico for sixteen years. He is considered the foremost Canadian authority on these fields of knowledge. His address will be illustrated with lantern slides.

SEATTLE.—University of Washington swimmers defeated University of British Columbia, 57 to 27. Canadian swimmers scored in the medley relay and 220-yard free style, Captain Byers of the British Columbians taking the last event.



## Dream of U.B.C. Students' Union to Be Fulfilled

An eight-year-old dream of students at the University of B.C. seems about to be fulfilled as the Students' Union Building will probably be built by the Fall. This building, designed to become focal point for all student activities, will be erected to the memory of the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock.

Most of the campus clubs and activities will be given headquarters in the new structure and student government will be carried on from there. It will also be possible to hold University dances on the campus as well as recitals and debates.

### CONCEIVED IN '28

The idea of a Union Building was first conceived by the Co-eds of 1928. They felt that some social centre was needed for the University and put on a number of functions to raise money for the purpose of acquiring one. Among these functions was the Co-ed Ball, the annual dance to which the girls ask the men. The fund raised by the women now totals \$10,000.

It was not until this year that the rest of the University felt any enthusiasm about the Union Building. However, the students had the foresight to elect a particularly far-seeing and energetic president, Bernard Brynensen. He organized a committee to get some action on the Union Building and also interested a large number of individuals including the Board of Governors and the Faculty in the project. It is expected that because of his work many donations will be forthcoming which will materially reduce the burden on the student body itself.

The fact that this year celebrates the twenty-first anniversary of the University makes it a particularly appropriate time to erect the new building. It is hoped that the corner stone can be laid during the birthday celebrations in May.

### Satan's Open House

Much excitement is being caused by the approach of the Science Ball. This is always the most popular and original ball of the University season as the Science men use all their technical knowledge and ability in preparing the decorations. This year the ball is entitled "Satan's Open House," the decorations in red and black carrying out the Satanic motive. In order to provide publicity for the ball the Science men are writing and editing a supplement to the "Ubysses," college paper, which is guaranteed to raise enthusiasm. The supplement, which will be full of original cartoons, will appear next

Wednesday, the day the tickets go on sale.

### Sit Like Ruffians

Apparently there is no end to the things that a University student must learn. Members of the Players' Club have just found out that they sit too "genteely." Miss Dorothy Somerset is at present trying to teach members of the cast of "She Stoops to Conquer" how to sit like tavern ruffians.

Although the final cast of the Spring play has not as yet been chosen, rehearsals are getting under way as the club is determined that this year's effort will exceed all others.

### New Interest In the Arts

The new year seems to have brought increased enthusiasm to the students.

Two events have witnessed that fact during the past week. The first is the musical lecture series given by Mr. Allard de Ridder, Symphony conductor, in the Auditorium every Wednesday afternoon. Formerly the student body has shown itself remarkably apathetic as far as the Arts are concerned. But this is not the case with these lectures on Musical Appreciation. They receive as large an attendance as pep meetings, the Auditorium being filled to overflowing.

Indeed, there has been a complaint that some selfish students go in early to reserve blocks of seats for their friends and in doing so do not give a chance to those who happen to have late lectures.

The other incident was the Freshmen elections which were held Thursday noon. Most class elections receive very little support. The Freshmen, however, broke tradition by turning out in multitudes to elect their executive. The president-elect, Elmer Jones, is going to have an easier time than most class presidents if Arts '39 keeps this class spirit.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY FEB 3: 4

As I look up the long aisle of the editorial room this morning at a very early hour indeed, the "Ubysses" gang is in action already, at what must seem an unearthly hour to students who usually have the greatest difficulty in making a nine o'clock lecture on time. However, today they are cheerfully active at least an hour before they would normally think of getting up.

Ken Grant comes and reads this over my shoulder. He claims to have been first under the wire; arriving at the news desk at a quarter to six, a scant length ahead of Norm DePoe. Ken and Norm are one-half of our "Ubysses" quartette, but this morning they are leagues deep in the paste-pots, putting together the front page for you.



Alan P. Morley

### The Head Man

John Cornish, the head man of this collegiate expedition into the wilds of downtown Vancouver, is the calmest of the lot, and only betrays his excitement by a reversal of his usual procedure. Ordinarily he stands up when he reads and sits down to write; now he is making copy as he lolls against a desk, and a few minutes ago he was sitting down to read the morning paper.

At the City Editor's desk Zoe Browne-Clayton, our brown-eyed, blonde news-manager, is as vivacious as ever. At one and the same time she appears to be eating a delayed breakfast of sinkers and Java, answering the telephone, and dispatching half-a-dozen bewildered reporters (amateur) about their business.

### In the Slot

In the "slot" of the horse-shoe news desk sits Dorwin Baird, the only calm and collected student in the place, assiduously attending to business as he puts the paper together.

Jim Beveridge, the Players' Club star comedian, and Lloyd Hobden, punster extraordinary of the "Ubysses" Muck Page, are writing headlines for him. With those two on the job it will be a wonder if we do not improve on our prize effort of year before last, when an enthusiastic but misguided copy reader labeled a particularly revolting uxoricide, "Honey Hatchets Husband in Hencoop."

In the little, picture plastered sports office, all is silence as Kemp Edmonds seriously bends over his dummy, trying to get all last night's events into an all too small space allotted to them.

John Brynensen and Stan Weston, having luckily drawn the police beat, fly out the gate and clatter down the stairs to get on the spot before anything happens. Other reporters, relegated to less exciting tasks, look after them with envy.

### Social Chatter

Madge Neil and Allison MacIntosh have drawn society, Madge dashing in a few minutes late, according to habit, but soon making up for it as her fingers fly over the typewriter.

But now more of the reporters have arrived, and Tim Dauphinee is highly amused at something as he waits for an assignment. I'd like to know what he is up to now, as Norah Sibley gives him a highly disapproving look.

Pete Higashi, Jim MacFarlane and several others drift in all at once, mixed with a couple of the regular staff, who look longingly at their usurped places, and then wander around with a slightly dazed expression as the collegians boil and sputter around them. When the "Ubysses" get under way it is no silent straight eight—a threshing machine would be more like it.

They are getting near the deadline now, and calling for this copy. I hope it's a good paper today.

## Varsity Parade

News Notes from the Campus at U. B. C.

BOARD of governors of the University of B. C. meeting on Monday evening announced that a number of outstanding lecturers from other universities have been engaged for the summer sessions.

They include Dr. A. W. Haupt of the University of California, who will lecture on biology; Mr. Earle Birney and Dr. E. J. Pratt of the University of Toronto, in English; Dr. Thomas B. Williams of the University of Wisconsin, geography; Dr. F. Lee Benns of Indiana University and Dr. R. G. Trotter of Queens University, history, and Dr. E. T. Mitchell of Texas University, philosophy. A number of U. B. C. professors will also give lectures in various subjects included in the summer curriculum.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and science has been appointed acting president in the absence of President L. S. Klinck, who will leave for the East next Monday. Dean Buchanan will represent U. B. C. at the inauguration of Mr. C. Valentine Boyer as president of the University of Oregon on February 6.

The board accepted a copy of lectures on "Irony, Especially in Drama," delivered in 1934 by Dr. G. G. Sedgwick of the department of English and now bound by the University of Toronto Press. Copies will be available in the University library.

A sum of money was set aside to cover incidental expenses in conjunction with the student campaign for a Brock Memorial Students' Union Building. The board quota in the campaign has been set at \$2000.

Sponsors of the proposed film society on the campus have called a meeting of students for Friday noon, when plans for the organization will be discussed. Les Allen, chief of the committee which has been investigating the scheme, declared Monday that it is "only right that the University should take over the open field of foreign film exhibition in B. C."

The move was made following the outstanding success of "Maria Chappelaine," a French film, which was shown in the city under the auspices of the department of modern languages at the University.

Vocational guidance speaker at the University on Wednesday will be Mr. Leon Ladner, it was announced Monday by Tommy Berto, member of the Alumni Association which is arranging the series of noon-hour lectures.

Mr. Ladner, for ten years member of Parliament in the Federal House, is a native son of British Columbia, having been born at Ladner in Delta municipality. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he received his B.A. and LL.D. degrees.

The Players' Club will sponsor two performances by the Cornish School of Marionette Players, Seattle, in the University auditorium on February 8. The school will present "The Prince and the Dragon," its second major production. Performances are scheduled to commence at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. The matinee is especially for school children.

"Open House," annually held in conjunction with the Dominion-wide observance of Education Week, has been cancelled this year at the University, it was announced Monday by Alan Morley, president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society. Full interest of the student body will be centred on the proposed Brock Memorial Student Union Building, he said.

Wing-Commander Donald B. MacLaren, D.S.O., D.F.C., M.C., Pacific manager of Canadian Western Airways, will address students at the University of B. C. on Wednesday at noon, on the opportunities in aviation for University graduates.

## Students Are Beaten By Normal

A visiting team of basketballers from Cheney Normal came to the Varsity gym yesterday at noon and before 400 moaning students had a nice workout while handing the local students a 47-15 drubbing.

The Americans showed nice floor play and keen eyes on the hoop, continually passing the Thunderbird squad dizzy. They retained possession of the ball for five or ten minutes at a time and peppering shots at the hoop all the while.

Pringle was the only Varsity man who could find his bearings in the slaughter. He checked Eustace, six foot seven centre of the visitors to a standstill as well as scoring eleven points, three quarters of his team's total.

The visitors started their first string team till they had a long lead then finished off the first half with their second string team to take a breather lead of 32-3.

In the second canto they continued their second string and Varsity had quite an easy time holding them down. With a few minutes left to play Cheney sent on the power and the score zoomed up to 47-15 in short order.

Only four fouls were called.

The scores:  
Cheney—Anderson (6), Scherer (6), L. West (4), M. West (5), Eustace (4), Ghes (4), Ravensdorf (10), Kerns (6), Danakes (2), Irwin Total 47.  
Varsity—Berry (1), Ridland (1), Mitchell (2), Pringle (11), Lucas, Hardwick, Davis, Total 15.  
Referees—Doug McIntyre and Maur Van Vleet.

## MONSTER CAMPAIGN

Preparations for a monster student campaign to raise the \$30,000 quota assigned the undergraduate body as their contribution toward the proposed Brock Memorial Building, are underway at the University of B. C. today, as meetings of all classes are held to introduce a new scheme of organization. before the campaign is officially started with an Alma Mater meeting of all students in the University auditorium on Wednesday.

John Gould, Darrel Gomery, Ardy Beaumont and John Harrison form the committee in charge of the drive. They are assisted in the actual arrangements by representatives of the Arts, Science and Agriculture Undergraduate Societies, Phrateres, the Student Christian Movement, the Big Block Club, the various fraternities and Sororities, the Pep and Outdoor clubs and the theological colleges.

John Cornish, Zoe Browne-Clayton, Dorwin Baird and Reginald Jessup, have been appointed by the Students' Council as a publicity committee.

Each student has been assigned a quota of \$15 to raise from whatever source he finds available. Bernard Brynensen, president of the Alma Mater Society, and moving spirit in the campaign, has issued a warning to all contributors not to make any donations in cash in order that unauthorized collectors may not have an opportunity of operating. All funds could be sent in by cheque.



John Cornish

## Student "Union" Dance Saturday

Students of the University of B. C. will hold a "Union" dance, Saturday night, at the campus gymnasium.

Dancing will commence at 10 following the Cornish Players' puppet show in the University auditorium and all funds will be devoted to the Students' Union Building fund.

## Dr. Davidson To Address B and P Club

Dr. George Davidson, executive director of the Vancouver Welfare Federation will address the Business and Professional Women's Club on the subject of social legislation at a meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 10. Mrs. R. Brooks will be the soloist.

The club is also planning a bridge and fashion show to be held in March.

At its last meeting Miss Gretchen Vrooman gave a review of the work carried on at the Girls' Co-operative Club of which she is director and which the B. & P. club aids in sponsoring.

Tuesday last Miss Hilda Hesson of Winnipeg was entertained by the club at tea and told them of her recent travels in South Africa.



What the Marchers Saw:

# FACES—SOLEMN FACES! EVERYWHERE FACES!

"I NEVER KNEW THERE WAS SO MUCH OF VANCOUVER"

By ALAN MORLEY

Yesterday I saw Vancouver mourn its King from the most impressive possible viewpoint; not from the top of some high building, not from some reserved and guarded stand, but from my place as one of the innumerable khaki units of the long column that wound its way through the midst of 60,000 sorrowing citizens to the slow and muffled tap of black swathed drums.

It is faces—faces—faces—that will always color my memory of yesterday.

As we formed up on Burrard Street and stood at ease before marching off, thousands of faces watched us from the sidewalks, the churchyard at the corner was a mass of faces, and faces lined the windows of all the buildings in sight.

Even a few white blobs appeared behind the dirty panes of the deserted C.N.R. hotel.

They were not sad faces, but they were solemn. Here and there a man spoke to his neighbor, here and there a gleam of interest or annoyance clouded a countenance, but wherever I looked, and as far as I could see, they were solemn and still and quiet.

The tawdry, visible tokens of mourning faded into insignificance before the hush of that crowd.

## RANKS STOOD FIRM

Before me the ranks of soldiers stood firm, shifting a little here and there as a latecomer fell in or an officer moved from one unit to another.

Erect and soldierly, Major Fowler, an 80-year-old veteran in the scarlet, blue and silver braid of a bygone day, fell in with the unit ahead. He marched with the best of us that day, in honor of the grandson of the great Queen he served under.

The Sergeant-major barked: "Form—four! Right! By the right, quick—march!"

## Diana Drabble Gets Lead In U.B.C. Spring Play

After many anxious weeks of try-out, the Players Club of the University of B.C. has announced the cast of the Spring Play, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Diana Drabble has secured the feminine lead with the part of Kate Hardcastle. Playing opposite her will be Hugh Palmer, president of the club, who has been chosen for Marlowe, the shy suitor. Hugh Palmer had one of the leading parts in last year's play, "Hedda Gabler."

Adele Thurber will have the opportunity to do some character acting when she portrays Mrs. Hardcastle. Ludlow Beamish has the part of her old-fashioned husband, Mr. Hardcastle. Fred Robson has secured the humorous part of Tony Lumpkin and will be responsible for a majority of the laughs in the comedy.

The young heiress, Constance, will be played by Audrey Phillips, who was also in the Spring Play last year. Davie Fulton will take the part of her lover, Hastings. Art Hager will act Sir Charles Marlowe. Jim Beveridge and Sam Roddan will play Diggory and Roger, two servants, while Eunice Alexander will play the part of the maid, Pimple. Graham Darling, Lloyd Hobden, Monty Fotheringham and George Johnson will give humorous character portrayals of rustic yokels acting as country servants.

The scenes of "She Stoops to Conquer" are laid in early seventeenth century Devon. The play will take place in the University auditorium on March 12, 13 and 14.

## U. B. C. "UNION" DANCE

The University of B. C. classes of Arts '37 and Arts '39, have combined their annual class parties to stage a Union Dance in the U. B. C. gymnasium Thursday, the proceeds to go to the Student Union Building fund.

We swung around the corner, and then we saw it. What I had thought a crowd before was nothing.

There were the faces again, thousands of thousands of them. Faces by my shoulder as the column brushed past them; smaller faces back on the sidewalks; a white mass of faces ahead and behind and on both sides. The same dead stillness and quiet.

The muffled drum broke out behind me, and I felt it must be heard for miles. The sound of our measured footsteps, the broad back of the man ahead of me, were the only alive and human things to be seen or heard, I felt.

## 'MASSSED HUMANITY'

The "massed humanity" I had read of so often was all around us, but it was not human—it was just a mass; solemn and overwhelming.

The faces reeled back on either side, just as the waves appear to stream backwards when you watch them from a ship's deck.

I never knew there was so much of Vancouver.

It was step—step—step to the tap of the drum and those solemn faces always moving backwards for what seemed an age, till we had passed the length of Georgia Street, crossed the Causeway and turned onto the greensward in front of the Malkin Memorial Shell.

Then they were farther away, but still they surrounded us; more impressive than ever, perhaps, that solid floor of faces that covered the hillside above us, disappeared down the hillside to our left, and flowed backward behind us to end in a fringe along the rooftop of the Pavilion.

Throughout the ceremony they just stood there. It was a relief to watch the face of Mayor McGeer. Not a beautiful face, but it had expression—it was human.

After the other faces, it was an event when Major Cadiz whispered behind his glove to his silk-hatted neighbor in the stand, or Archbishop de Pencier sniffed a little, and his nose twitched.

## FURTIVE GLANCES

It was difficult to stand still as all those faces looked down into the bowl

## University Women's February Program

Two interesting general meetings of the University Women's Club have been planned for this month, the first to take place Monday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edith Milloy, 5270 Marguerite Ave., when Mrs. H. F. Angus will speak on "Gerard Manley Hopkins; the Posthumous Discovery of a Great Poet," and the second Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m., in the clubrooms, when Ralph L. Roys, research associate of the Carnegie Institution, will speak on "Early Middle America," the address to be illustrated. Members of the Alumnae of the American Universities will entertain at the first meeting and the Dalhousie Alumnae at the second.

All members are invited to attend a meeting of the Health and Welfare Education Group this evening at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building of the Vancouver General Hospital, when Dr. A. L. Crease will speak on "Practical Mental Hygiene." The French group will meet Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Edna Bell, 1574 West Twelfth Avenue, and Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, 5037 Maple Street.

The Book Review Group will convene this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Smith, 1427 West Fortieth Avenue, and the Play Reading Group Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. B. Crummy, 5970 Cartier Avenue. The Economics Study Group has arranged to meet Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Hugh Munro, 4306 Jericho Circle, and again Feb. 25 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gosford Martin, 1840 West Thirty-third Avenue.

## U.B.C. Play for Non-Actors

In preparation for the Spring play, "She Stoops to Conquer," the University Players Club has announced the formation of several committees to do the necessary back-stage work.

Hugh Palmer, president of the club, will serve as production manager, John Davidson will act as stage manager and Leslie Allen as business and advertising manager. Assisting him with the advertising will be Jay Gould, John Brynensen, Gordon Cummings, Marino Fraresso, Sam Lipson, Betty Moscovitch, Dorwin Baird, Jack Conway, Jim Beveridge and Margaret Ecker.

## CIRCULARIZING

Connie Baird will be in charge of sending out circulars. Her assistants include Hazel Wright, Ellen Boving, Marian Vance, Lois Still, Helen Parker, Beth Gillanders and Wendy Hayes.

The program will be looked after by Amy Seed, assisted by Leslie Allen, Pat Macrae, Bob King and Dudley Darling. Frank Stevens, Phillip Griffin, J. L. Nichols, Ben Sivertz, Nora Gibson and Lloyd Hobden are in charge of the tickets.

## COSTUMING

Trudean Spencer, who has had previous experience with the Christmas plays is in charge of the costume committee. Sandy Mather, Margaret Rae, Clare St. John, Agnes Swan, Sheila Wilson, Mary Heyer and Frances Wright will serve under her. The properties will be conveyed by Hazel Merton, Nancy Housser, Eileen Simon and Jean Meredith.

The important work of make-up will be attended to by Mary Moxon, Audrey Phillips, Eleanor Green, Connie Baird, Masala Cosgrave and Bill Sargent.

John Davidson is in charge of the scenery-building, and assisting him there will be Bill Robertson, Ken Glass, Dave Morrow, Rae Anderson, Jack Priest, Dave Crawley, Bob Thomson and Alan Walsh. Pat Larsen and Jack Hill are again responsible for the lighting. The house manager during the play will be Hazel Wright.

and at the ranks drawn up in front of it.

You had to twist round a bit and take a furtive glance at them, otherwise you felt them, and that was worse than seeing them.

The service went on. At last it was time to sing "The King."

As the first notes broke out something happened. The sun suddenly shone down between two tall trees, directly along the long line in which I stood.

Somehow or other it dissolved the tension that had been hanging over the afternoon.

I could feel my neighbors straighten their shoulders as if a weight had been lifted off them. I felt it myself—the oppressiveness was gone and I forgot those faces.

"Send him victorious . . ."  
By now we had all got it and we sang full and free; not in the muted notes with which we had responded to the hymns.

"Happy and glorious . . ."  
And we could feel all those people singing with us. They were people once more and not just solemn faces staring.

And as the last note died out, commands flew across the green lawn of the park, our stiffened legs stumbled a bit as we moved into step. We marched off, but as we marched, we drew long breaths.

It was not the same as our march down, and as we dismissed by the Horseshow Building we felt tired, but with a sense of relief, as if some impending dread event had been successfully avoided.

## Cornish Puppeteers to Play at U.B.C. Feb. 8

Cornish Puppeteers, who delighted Vancouver audiences last year with "The Wizard of Oz," will return to the University Theatre on February 8 to present "The Prince and the Dragon," which has been hailed by Seattle critics as "even greater than 'Oz.'"

With fourteen songs composed by Edward Chamberau, thirty-five marionettes designed by Irene Phillips, and under the supervision of Ellen von Volkenburg, "The Prince and the Dragons" is a whimsical little story of appeal to both old and young.

University of British Columbia Players are sponsoring the Cornish presentation, which will be given both in the afternoon and evening of February 8.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Tomorrow is the "big day" for my fellow Pubsters of the University of B. C. Publication Board, who then exchange the clattering typewriters of the "Ubyssy" office for those of The Vancouver Sun.

There is no thrill like the thrill of seeing your own words displayed in the public press for the first time.

I well remember my first visit to these offices on a similar occasion, and the exaltation of finding a couple of days later that the monarch of the news desk had rescued from the wastepaper basket a "sea-serpent" story (of all things) that I had written and my student superiors had considered unsuitable for use.

After the trouble I had had in worming that tale out of a reluctant mariner, and the disappointment of having it turned down, I am afraid I made a nuisance of myself around the "Ubyssy" office for a few days.

But after all, when a real honest-to-goodness newspaperman had vindicated my judgment in that fashion, I could not resist saying, "I told you so!" even if he had only used it to fill up a blank on the bottom corner of the financial page.

Of the score or more "Ubyssy" reporters who will have the same thrill tomorrow, many are headed for newspaper work after their graduation, and the experience they get in the college paper is the only training in their chosen line that the University has to offer them.

**Volunteers** That training is not an official one, either. The "Ubyssy" is owned, operated and produced entirely by the students, with volunteer labor. Under the circumstances, it is a very meritorious production, even if it does get a trifle over-exuberant at times.

At least it is never dull and stodgy, though there are people who wish it occasionally were a little more so. Where there is any conflict between the right of free speech and the path of least resistance, the collegiate journalists never hesitate to tread on a few toes in their efforts to uphold the dignity of the press.

They also are not afraid of learning the fundamentals of their business. Every Monday and Thursday (printing nights), ink-smudged undergrads and co-eds may be found in the depths of the press room until unearthly hours.

**Pied Type** Through their industrious assistance many a headline gets pied, linotype slugs get twisted around in a mysterious way, and etoains and shrdilus find themselves mixed up with the body of stories.

Nevertheless, the budding journalists learn by their mistakes, and if they do exasperate the printers, they are gloriously happy themselves.

The "Ubyssy" has to stand for a lot of criticism, both from its student public, and from the larger public which often descends on it tooth and nail when it gets a bit more brash than usual.

In spite of this, the courageous little paper is one of the achievements that the U.B.C. may point to with pride, and you may be sure that tomorrow's editions of The Sun though they may be unconventional in spots, will be far from uninteresting if the collegians live up to their reputation.

## ARE WE SERIOUS?

A great majority of the people have the idea that University students are not interested in world affairs. They believe that we have little time for serious reflection on political and economic problems. They hold that our socials, sports and our work in campus clubs leaves us little time for anything else.

And, like a great majority of the people, when they discuss something without first bothering to investigate, their conclusions are wrong.

Every University student is vitally interested in world affairs.

He has to be, for some day soon he is going out to make his living in that world. He must have a knowledge of conditions there.

And because he is a University student, he will know a great deal more about world conditions than those with whom he will work.

True, University graduates lack working experience in the business and technical world, but they are the most willing to learn of all those who apply for positions.

And so, if the skeptics could hear the discussions on depressions, price levels, foreign trade, the League of Nations and conditions in Ethiopia, that go on around the University campus, they would believe with us that University students are really preparing themselves for their experiences in the business and professional

## Varsity Puck Crew Noses Out Irvines

Varsity junior pucksters moved up a slot in the league standings when they managed to nose out Irvines 3-2 in an interesting game at the Arena last night.

Taylor of Varsity scored in the first and second period. Wright put Irvines into the running in the third but Asher of the collegians tallied to put the students farther in front. Just before full time Wright went through for another score. From then on Varsity had some close calls but managed to stave off Irvine's final rushes.



Alan P. Morley



## Alice Rowe, Ian Douglas Win Leads in U.B.C. Operetta

Playing the part of the Pirate King, Ian Douglas has secured the male lead in the University of B. C. Musical Society's production "The Pirates of Penzance," which takes place in the University Auditorium, February 26-29, inclusive. He will be understudied by Royce Butler.

Lillian Walker, remembered for her excellent performance in "Ruddigore" last year, will take the part of Ruth. Margaret Atkinson will be the part of "Sam," another pirate.

The Major General, who is chiefly notable for having so many daughters, will be taken by "Biff" MacLeod, who has played in many previous productions. The part of Frederic, the young man who complicates the plot because he was born February 29, will be taken by Douglas Ford.

### VETERAN PERFORMER

Alice Rowe, who has sung the soprano part in the University operas for the last four years, will again take the female lead when she plays the part of Mabel, one of the Major General's beauteous daughters. Barbara Beney, Margaret Atkinson and Catherine Washington, will take the part of daughters Isobel, Edith and Kate.

Among those singing in the girls' chorus will be Kay Coles, Molly Shone, Jayne Nimmons, Pat Chutter, Laurel Carter, Ruth Barss, Betty Thompson, Edith Butler, Edna Dilworth, Betty DeBou, Jean Walton, Muriel Bloomer, Marjorie Findlay, Jean MacLeod, Mavis Eastham, Beth McCann and Barbara Brooks.

The male chorus, which consists of pirates, will be composed of Ross Douglas, Keith Butler, George Whitehurst, Graham Darling, Roy Wilson, Gordon Hall, Archie Runcie, Royce Butler, George Lightall, Frank Patch, Walter Barss, Bob McLellan, Odin Sostad and Bill Cameron.

### PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Miss Barbara Beney is in charge of the costume committee for the production. Makeup will be attended to by Miss Betty Street and Miss Audrey Munton. Sam Smith has undertaken the duties of stage manager and is also in charge of properties. The lighting will be arranged by Pat Larsen and Jack Hill.

Mr. C. Haydn Williams, who has for some years been connected with the Musical Society, will again direct the opera. Assisting him will be Dr. W. L. MacDonald and Professor W. H. Gage.

The executive of the society which will be largely responsible for the success of the "Pirates of Penzance," consists of the hon. president, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; hon. vice president, Mr. Walter Gage; the president, Vera Radcliff, and the vice president, who is also in charge of advertising, Pauline Patterson. Margaret Atkinson is the secretary; Sholto Marlatt, business manager; Walter Barss, treasurer; Graham Darling, house manager; Jayne Nimmons, production manager, and Harry Bigsby, orchestra manager.

## Fossilized Wood Is Found 200 Feet Under U.B.C. Campus

Workmen sinking the 200-foot vertical shaft which will form outlet for drainage water on the University Endowment Lands recently uncovered a small piece of fossilized wood, which has since been identified as inter-glacial period spruce by a professor in the faculty of applied science at the University of B. C.

The wood, part of a tree which is believed to have been growing almost 100,000 years ago, was in an excellent state of preservation though slightly compressed. A trace of silicon had been absorbed by the sample during the many centuries when it lay buried under countless tons of sand.

Dr. Roy Grahame, assistant professor in the department of geology, identified the sample through study of small cross-sections obtained by use of a microtome, the botanical instrument used for cross-sectioning plants. Silicon deposits were first removed by chemical treatment to protect the razor-thin blade of the tool.

## CAST CHOSEN FOR LIGHT OPERA BY MUSICAL SOCIETY

**DURING** the last week in February, the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia will bring to Vancouver music-lovers the effervescent Gilbert & Sullivan light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." This week Mr. C. Haydn Williams, society musical director, and the executive of the club, announce that the final selection of cast and technical committees has been made.

Mr. Ian Douglas has been chosen as the rollicking Pirate King, with Mr. Royce Butler as understudy. Miss Lillian Walker, who played an important character role in last year's production of Ruddigore, will appear again as Ruth, the ancient nursemaid. Another veteran Musical Society artist, Mr. B. MacLeod, will appear as the Major General, understudied by Mr. Morley Neil, who has been chosen for the role of Sam, one of the Pirates. Frederic, the hero, will be portrayed by Mr. Douglas Ford.

Miss Alice Rowe, thrice-leading lady, will play opposite Mr. Ford as Mabel, the most beautiful of the Major-General's daughters. Isabel, Kate and Edith, her sisters, will be played by Miss Barbara Beney, Miss Margaret Atkinson, who also understudies the role of Ruth, and Miss Katherine Washington. The chorus, also daughters of the military gentleman, will be Miss Kathleen Coles, Miss Molly Shone, Miss Jayne Nimmons, Miss Patricia Shutter, Miss Laurel Carter, Miss Ruth Barss, Miss Betty Thompson, Miss Enid Butler, Miss Edna Dilworth, Miss Betty DeBou, Miss Jean Walton, Miss Muriel Bloomer.

Miss Marjorie Findlay, Miss Jean MacLeod, Miss Mavis Eastham, Miss Beth McCann, and Miss Barbara Beney. The Pirates, who turn out to be noblemen in disguise, will be Mr. Roth Douglas, Mr. Keith Butler, Mr. George Whitehorn, Mr. Roy Wilcox, Mr. Archie Runcie, Mr. Gordon Hall, Mr. Royce Butler, Mr. George Lightall, Mr. Frank Patch, Mr. Walter Barss, Mr. Walter McLellan, Mr. Odin Sostad and Mr. William Cameron.

Very important in such a production are those who superintend behind scenes. Heading this group are Dr. W. L. MacDonald, honorary president of the club, and Mr. Walter Gage, honorary vice-president. They will be assisted by Miss Vera Radcliff, president; Miss Pauline Patterson, vice-president; Miss Margaret Atkinson, secretary; Mr. Chato Marlatt, business manager; Mr. Jayne Nimmons, production manager. Mr. C. Haydn Williams, as musical director, will be assisted by Dr. W. L. MacDonald.

Miss Barbara Beney will plan the costumes, while Miss Betty Street and Miss Audrey Munton have charge of the makeup department. The important part of stage manager will be taken by Mr. Sam Smith, who will also be properties master. In charge of the lighting are Mr. Jack Hill and Mr. Pat Larsen of the Players Club. Mr. Graham Darling, as house manager, will supervise the ushers, doormen and reservation sales, while Mr. C. Marlatt with the society treasurer, Mr. Walter Barss, will have charge of the tickets. The publicity committee are Miss Pauline Patterson and Mr. Peter Sharp.

The students' orchestra is not, as yet, definitely chosen, but concert mistress will be Miss Priscilla Boyd, while Mr. Harry Bigsby is orchestra manager.

"Le Monde Ou l'on s'Ennuie," a French talking picture, will be presented at the Lyric Theatre on Friday, under sponsorship of the department of modern languages at the University of B. C.

## STUDENTS To Edit Sun TUESDAY

### UBYSSEY STAFF TAKES OVER

The college slant on life will color the pages of The Vancouver Sun Tuesday, when the editorial staff of the "Ubysey," student newspaper of the University of British Columbia, will take over from the regular Sun editorial staff and "get out the paper."

For several years past The Vancouver Sun has made it a practice to turn over the paper for one day to the budding newspaper men and women of the U. B. C. to give them an opportunity of actually getting their fingers on the pulse of the world, to dig up the news, edit it and present it to the public.

Tuesday they will take complete control. The regular editorial staff will be a back issue for the day, with nothing to do but twiddle their thumbs and watch the youngsters show them how to do it.

From the man on the beat to the man in the editorial chair they will be replaced by the collegians.

Vancouver will see itself and the world through collegiate eyes Tuesday. Undergraduate reporters will cover all the local beats, student writers will comb the city's highways and byways for features and human interest articles, campus opinion may flavor the editorial columns.

Students will wield scissors and paste pot on the reams of "flimsies" that come over the wires bearing the news from all corners of the globe.

Students will sit "on the rim" handling copy, writing heads and the hundred and one jobs that go to make up a newspaper man's busy day.

John Cornish, as editor-in-chief, will lead his confreres in the job of covering the news, taking complete charge of all four editions of The Sun.

On the all-important "news desk" Senior Editors Dorwin Baird and John Logan will fill the "slot" alternately as news editor, under whose eye the entire contents of the paper must pass, and be assigned to its proper place and station, item by item.

On the rim of the desk will be Jim Beveridge, Norman DePoe, Milton Taylor, Kemp Edmonds and Kenneth Grant. Zoe Browne-Clayton takes the place of the city editor. She must keep her fingers

Continued on Page Eleven

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

For most University of B.C. students, this week has marked the first time they have seen the death of one British monarch and the accession of another. Few of us were born early enough to have been subjects of Edward VII. Sad though the occasion has been, the wave of mourning that passed over the world at the death of a loved ruler, the solemn pagentry that marked the elevation of Edward VIII to the throne, has brought home to us as never before the actual living force of the tradition and sentiment on which our Empire is based.

Ordinarily, our history teaches and our literature celebrates the "bonds of Empire," the "British constitution" and the dozen and one other things which have made us a nation and made that nation great.

Nor do our professors, who are by no means men without understanding, neglect to tell us of those less tangible things which are behind the facts of history; the deeper emotions of private men, the impulses and aspirations of the common citizen. Unfortunately, it takes a great poet to show the Anglo-Saxon the depths of loyalty, idealism and devotion which, unknown to even himself, he carried beneath his stolid British exterior. Professors are not paid to be poets.

Thus it is that, on the rare occasions when they do try to show us these essentials that lie behind the dry facts of their lectures, we are rather inclined to suspect them of sentimentalizing or of lading out platitudes.

But we have passed through one of those rare occasions when those deep emotions and unconscious loyalties break through to the surface and take charge of the entire race.

Ordinarily we may be a bit skeptical, possibly a trifle cynical; we may even, theoretically, disapprove of imperialistic sentiment and racial "arrogance." Nevertheless, aside from the common sorrow we have felt at the death of a noble and simple man, there has been from one end of the Empire to the other, one of those sweeping, periodical realizations of the ancient loyalties, the fundamental ideals and the deep-seated pride of race which mark the Anglo-Saxon temperament.

For us who came too late to see its last similar manifestation during the dark days of the World War, this expression of solidarity and emotional kinship is a new experience and a new realization. It puts new life into the old phrases and the worn facts that have been drummed into us for years.

Previously we may have given to them a half-hearted intellectual assent; but agreement is not conviction.

Now we have felt what we have so far only been told. From this day onward we know that the old traditions, the old loyalties, the old pride, are an ingrained and essential part of us. A week hence, a fortnight hence, and we will have slipped back into the old careless ways. "The King is dead; long live the King!" will once more be just one of the numberless slogans of our rather incomprehensible jumble of traditions from the lumber-room of history.

But we will know, as we did not know before, that, for good or for evil, for better or for worse, we ourselves are the product of those traditions, and that the mark of our race is upon us as it has been upon our fathers.

on the pulse of the city's life, and have her corps of reporters and photographers on the spot wherever news breaks within split seconds.

Pauline Patterson and Madge Neil, co-ed assistant editors of the "Ubysey," will make up the society page, and Kemp Edmonds, Milton Taylor, Howie Hume and Bill van Houten will take charge of the sports section.

Nancy Miles, a graduate last year, will relieve Bob Bouchette of the chief columnist's task, while John Cornish and Zoe Browne-Clayton will prepare the Tuesday editorials.

One of the main features of the issue will be written by Shinobu Higashi, a Canadian-born Japanese student who will present the viewpoint of his fellow Japanese citizens. Higashi is exchange editor of the college paper, and one of a group of Japanese students who last year conducted the first social survey made of British Columbian citizens of their race.

Among the reporters who have been assigned to the various regular and special beats are: Dave Crawley, Dave Smith, John Brynolson, Jim McFarlane, Bill Sibley, Lloyd Hobden, Norah Sibley, Doris Tobin, Dorothy Cummings, Alison McIntosh and Tim Dauphinee.



Alan P. Morley



John Cornish  
Editor-in-Chief



Darwin Baird  
News Editor



Zoe Browne-Clayton  
City Editor



Nancy Miles



John Logan



Kemp Edmonds



# Sees Hens "Big As Pigs"

## Laying Football-Size Eggs

**No Reason Farmers Shouldn't Raise Cows Like Mastodons, Savant Says**

**HORMONE IS SECRET**

Vancouver. — The chemist is gradually displacing the farmer. Dr. Robert H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry of the University of British Columbia, believes.

Addressing the Vancouver Institute, Prof. Clark estimated that 20,000,000 fewer agricultural workers are needed to-day to produce the food consumed in the United States because of the discovery of substitutes for natural products.

"We have, just recently," he said, "discovered the hormone of growth. There is no reason why the farmer now should not grow chickens as big as pigs, that will lay eggs as big as footballs; pigs the size of cows, and cows the size of mastodons, with no more food than they use at present."

"The only place we haven't penetrated yet is into government. With all this connection of science with agriculture, when the United States farm board was formed, all physicists, chemists and bio-

(Continued from Page One) on this continent, and, of the entire human race."

**Creating Quality Products**  
Dr. Clark said that not only agriculture, but also the building industry, transportation, textile manufacturers, fuel producers, metal trades and medicine owe their greatest changes to chemistry.

The discoveries already made, or on the point of being brought into practical use, he said, are such as are capable of revolutionizing the processes of modern life.

"The fact is that our industrial system is based on the requirements of an age of scarcity," he said. "We need a new system of distribution and social control. Science has made it necessary, and there will be a new outlook for science if we get it."

He declared that chemistry has gone beyond the mere concoction of substitutes for natural products. It is creating new products that are better than the originals.

**No Longer Substitutes**  
"We have got beyond calling our creations 'leatherite' and 'rubberoid' and 'artificial this-and-that,'" he said. "We are giving them names of their own; they are not substitutes any longer."

"Have we wrecked the farm? Perhaps we have. Since the chemist turned to agricultural, 20,000,000 fewer people are needed to feed the United States."

**New Plants Produced**  
As examples of the manner in which chemistry has displayed the labor of the farmer he cited:

1. Use of artificial compounds or natural products. In the production of indigo - blue 1,600,000 acres used to be used; now none is grown, and indigo is one-tenth its former price.
2. Pulp substitutes for textile materials; artificial wool, cotton and silk are better than the real, and cost less.
3. Improvement of inferior

products; cottonseed and other inferior oils are made into high-class fats and oils.

4. Use of cultivated raw materials: alcohol, for instance, can be made from waterglass or woodpulp for 16 cents a gallon, a fraction of the price of the product made from grains.

"On the other hand," Dr. Clark said, "we have given the farmer fertilizers distilled from the air, we have created new plants for him, and protected the old. We have found out what his plants eat and given him the stuff to feed them with."

## HONGKONG SURVEY

**U.B.C. Work of Several Seasons Mapped**

**HERALD**

The Department of Geology of the University of British Columbia has just received proof sheets of the Geological Map of Hongkong and the adjoining leased territory. The field work was done by S. J. Schofield in 1922-23, M. Y. Williams in 1924-25, W. L. Uglow in 1925-26, and Dean R. W. Brock in 1932-33. The work was in charge of the late Dean Brock, and was unusual in that the geological staff of a Canadian university has undertaken the entire survey of a Crown colony.

The map represents an area of about 1400 square miles, including the islands of Hongkong and Lan Tau, the peninsula to the north known as the Leased territory, and hundreds of small islands.

The geology is represented in sixteen separate colors, and the map is the most detailed of any so far produced of the mainland of southeast China.

## The Students' Angle

SUN- By ALAN P. MORLEY JAN. 31-36

With the announcement of the possibility of the construction of a students' building on the University of B. C. campus as a memorial to the late Dean Brock, U.B.C. undergraduates are preparing to roll up their sleeves and pitch in to help along the good cause.

Some of the most valuable activities of the University are extra-curricular, and carried on by the students themselves. Because of the lack of proper facilities these activities have been largely scattered and haphazard; discussion clubs depending on the hospitality of private homes for accommodation, student organizations existing in holes and corners, and social events taking place in public halls.



Alan P. Morley

### Daytime College

One of the reasons for this decentralization and its inevitable concomitant of disorganization, is the fact that the University is a "daytime college," and the Brock Memorial Building is planned to overcome at least part of this handicap. It is to be the first unit of a student residential system.

Where students are not resident on the campus, it is almost impossible for a college to develop beyond the status of a mere school. Half the value of higher education is in the associations and new viewpoints fostered by living on intimate terms with a large body of one's fellows in the free and easy atmosphere of the university community of youth.

### On Your Own

U.B.C. students are denied this opportunity of smoothing off their rough corners in sympathetic surroundings on their first breakaway from the leading-strings of home.

Those that live in Vancouver don't even get away from the leading-strings. They come to their classes and rush home again like good little boys and girls as soon as they are over. This may have its advantages, but it also accounts for much of the comparative immaturity and self-consciousness of U.B.C. students when they are brought into contact with students from institutions where the undergraduates have the opportunity of roughing it among their equals. Especially when B. C. students are compared with English ex-public schoolboys of the same age, who have been accustomed to dormitory life since their early years, is this timidity noticeable.

### Hoople Manor

And in the case of those who do not live in town, and so must depend on boarding-house accommodation, the results are also unsatisfactory.

Most homes patronized by Varsity boarders are a cut or two above Madame Hoople's establishment, but no landlady can be expected to include her services as guide, philosopher and friend in the items she furnishes in return for the moderate charge made for room and board. The University itself specifically disclaims any responsibility for overseeing the moral and social behavior of these students.

In a residential college, the supervision needed by 500 or 600 youngsters of 16 or 17, away from home for the first time, is supplied by trained experts.

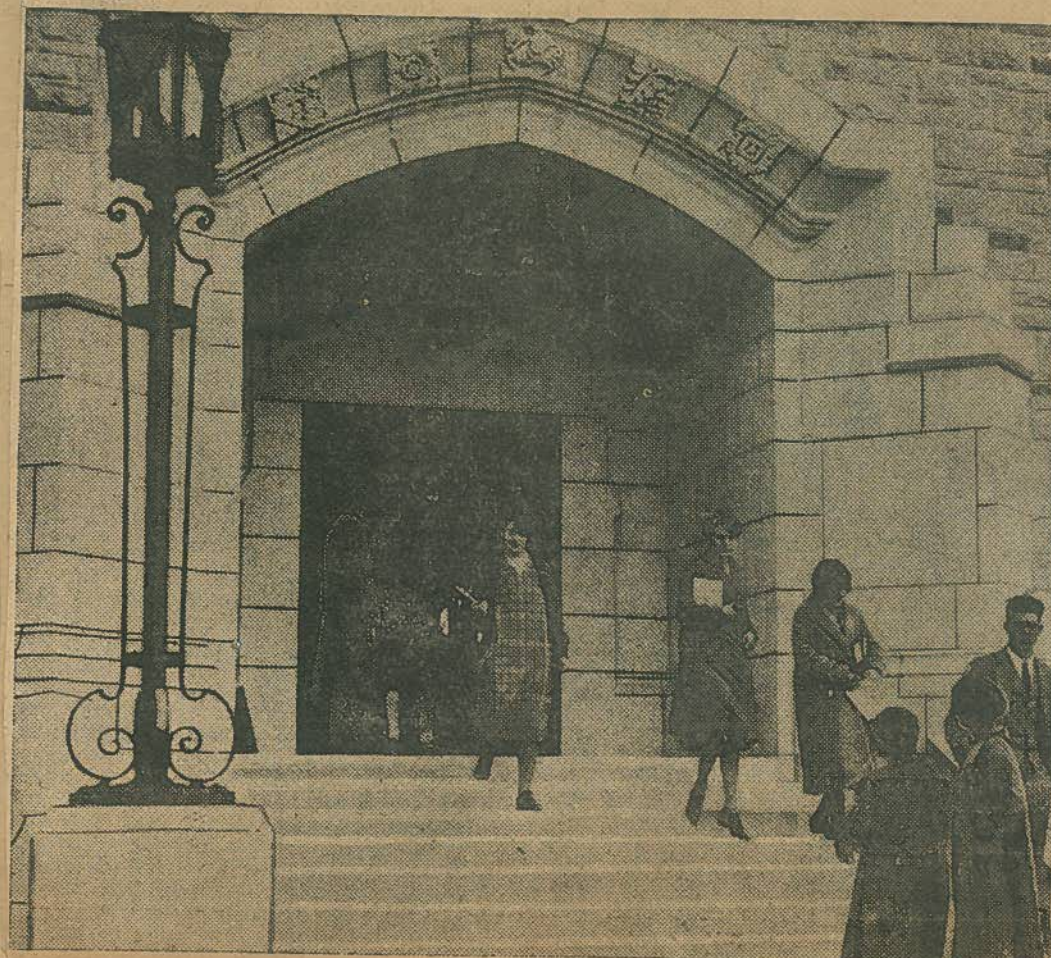
The Brock Memorial Building will at least give us a social and organization centre which will make us less of a "daytime college" than we have been, and if, as has been promised, it proves to be the forerunner of a dormitory system, the University of B. C. may soon be putting a cultural as well as educational finish on its graduates, to say nothing of doing a little of the "character building" that is such a popular educational slogan of the day.

The Late Dean R. W. Brock. It is in his memory that U. B. C. students are this year campaigning for construction of a Brock Memorial Students' Union Building on the campus at Point Grey.



The Late Mrs. R. W. Brock. She was for some years a member of the Women's Union Building Committee. Funds raised by the committee have this year been released, to be applied in construction of a memorial to her memory.

## By Norman Hacking



Entrance to University of B. C. Library.

## Allan Wade Deplores "Gradual Wilting of The Spoken Drama"

Deploping what he terms "a gradual wilting in the spoken drama," Mr. Allan Wade, B. C. regional adjudicator in the Dominion Drama Festival try-outs, addressed members of the Varsity Players' Club and assembled students on the University campus on Friday. "A Plea for the Theatre" was his subject.

"We are faced with a paradoxical state of affairs," Mr. Wade said. "Never has so much attention been focussed on the drama in education—yet the drama can hardly be described as a living art."

Growth of the motion picture industry and lack of facilities for adequate productions on the legitimate stage are principal causes for its decline, he claimed.

"The amateur theatre in Canada appears to be very active," he said. "With good direction such productions can play a big part in educating the public to expect the best type of plays."

Following the address, Mr. and Mrs. Wade were entertained at luncheon by executive members of the University Players' Club.



# BIG FIELD- For Youth In RETAILING

SUN - Feb: 13-136  
HUDSON'S BAY CO.  
MANAGER'S TALK  
TO STUDENTS

Due to the high efficiency necessary in modern retail merchandising with its keen competition, training of personnel has become an important part

of the activities of the modern large scale store, stated H. A. Stone, general manager of the Vancouver branch of the Hudson's Bay Company, in a vocational guidance lecture to University of B. C. students delivered Wednesday noon under the auspices of the Alumni Association.



H. A. Stone

"Personnel training and progress rating is a well organized function of our operations," he said. "Progress is carefully watched and promotions are made accordingly; about 50 questions relating to each employee must be answered every six months. As a result, practically all recent promotions have been made from within the ranks of the staff."

Continuity of service and interest in the job are the two factors his company is trying to establish, the speaker said, since the specialization and intense efficiency demanded by the distribution field today require the individual employee to exercise more initiative and accept more personal responsibility than ever before. For those who measure up to these requirements, the possibilities in the industry are unlimited.

"Half the people in the modern department store are behind the scenes," he said. "Only 50 per cent come into actual contact with the public, but the others are no less essential in providing the service the public demands."

Constant research is under way in all departments of the store. "We go on the theory that everything we do must be proved to be right before we are satisfied with it," explained Mr. Stone. "In this type of work, university students have proved to be quite successful."

"Retail merchandising has become a highly scientific business. It is our job to know the markets of the world, and we cannot know too much about them," he said, in describing the constant check his organization keeps on the changing conditions of world-wide trade through buyers and expert market analysts.

It is to develop experts like these that the store expects members of the sales staff to acquire a thorough knowledge of the quality of goods, value of materials and principles of merchandising, as well as being merely salesmen and women.

## Tea Given for "Puppeteers"

Following the afternoon performance of "The Prince and the Dragons" which was presented at the University Theatre on Saturday, by the Cornish Puppeteers of Seattle, the executive of the University Players' Club entertained informally in their honor at a buffet supper in the Green Room. The Cornish Players included Miss Martha Nash, Miss Myrtle Moss, Miss Martha Picken, Mr. Edward Chambreau, Mr. Tom Fairchild, Mr. Ford Rainey, Mr. Charles Trainor and Mr. Arthur de Huff, while members of the executive were Miss Amy Seed, Miss Nora Gibson, Miss Hazel Merton, Mr. Hugh Palmer, Mr. William Robertson and Mr. Ludlow Beamish.



TOP: Front row, Dorwin Baird, John Cornish (editor), Zoe Browne Clayton (city editor). Back row, Madge Neil (society), Howie Hume, Frank Turner, Alison MacIntosh, Tim Dauphinee, Bill Van Ronten, Dave Smith, David Crawley, Jim McFarlane, Dorothy Cummings, Norah Sibley, Doris Tobin, Norman DePoe, Bill Sibley, Shinobu Higashi, Jim Beveridge, Ken Grant, Dick Elson.  
BOTTOM: Left to right, Normal DePoe, Ken Grant, Dick Elson, Dorwin Baird (news editor), Jim Beveridge.

## U.B.C. Chapter Marks Fraternity's 85th Birthday

Celebrating the eighty-fifth anniversary of Alpha Delta Pi women's fraternity, members of the University of B. C. chapter entertained at their annual Spring formal Tuesday night in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver.

Prior to the dance, Miss Barbara Beney was a dinner hostess at her home on Trafalgar Avenue, when covers were laid for the Misses Jayne Nimmons and Dorothy Yelland, Messrs. Keith Middleton, Brodie Gilles and Alex. Charters.

Also entertaining at dinner, Miss Elizabeth McCann's guests included Misses Peggy Daugherty, Jean Reid, Elizabeth Cain, Messrs. Alex Millar, Pat Love, Pat McMillan, Noel Hendrick.

Miss Gwen Pym was hostess to a large group of her friends at her home on West Thirteenth Avenue, before going on to the dance, while Miss Marjorie Findlay's guests included the Misses Gertrude Grayson, Betty Lehman, Myrtle Blatter, Margaret Robinson, Messrs. Hobb Marlatt, Lloyd Fraser, Joe Robinson, Jimmy Osborne and Phil Braithwaite.

## Unofficial Estimate Of Varsity's Value

By ZOE BROWNE CLAYTON  
News Manager of the Ubyssy

The Freshmen who, trembling with silent nervousness and seething with suppressed excitement, crept into the auditorium for the first time four years ago, now hold many of the most important student offices and strut the campus lordly.

Those who then wore the large placards and green hats are now within a few months of being capped with the mortar board which signifies a degree and the end of their University life.



Zoe Browne Clayton

pioneers talk of the days of '37, the year after the great fire.

### REMINISCENCES

The questions that naturally rise in their minds are "What has it all been worth to me?" and "What have I gained by coming to University?"

There are several answers.

The first things thought of are probably the academic facts gained through four years of lecture attending, such items as the law of diminishing returns, the chemical formula of sugar and the date Charlemagne died.

But those details though perhaps interesting and in many cases useful could have been gleaned from books in any public library.

The real advantages of a university may be divided into three classes—the academic, the vocational and the social.

The chief scholastic advantage is a trained way of thinking.

It is not the learning of facts

Continued on Page Two.

## Faculty Women Aid Memorial Fund

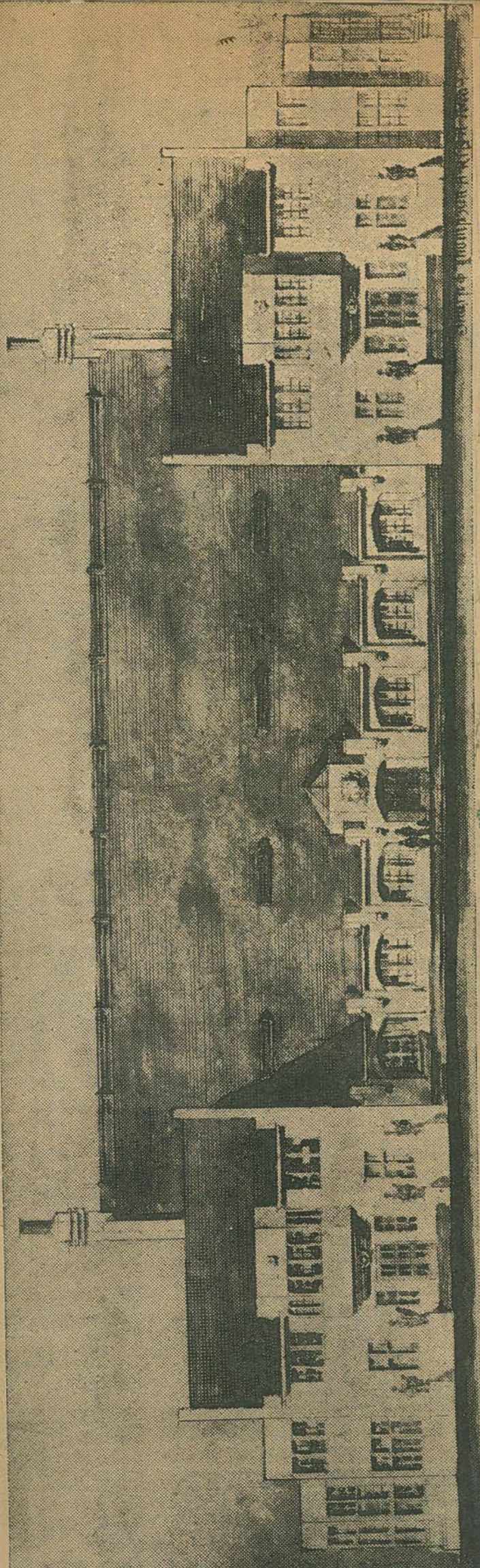
To aid in the obtaining of funds for the proposed Students' Union Building on the University of B. C. campus, which is to be the Brock Memorial, members of the Faculty Women's Club have held three consecutive bridge parties Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Miss Pauline Gintzburger, 1075 Harwood Street.

Mrs. George Spencer was the convener and was assisted by Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, while the tea and coffee urns were presided over by Mrs. Gintzburger, Mrs. Wesbrook and Mrs. James Henderson. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. W. Smelts, Mr. T. Winckler and Mrs. Houghton.

They can sit back on "Caf" chairs and discourse in patriarchal tones of far off times of '32, the year after great campaign just as old



# Architects' View of \$150,000 Students' Union Building



## Now They're Out for "Union" Building

By JOHN DAUPHINEE.

WITH the recent announcement of completed plans for construction of a Brock Memorial Students' Union Building on the U. B. C. campus in Point Grey, students registered at the college have once more demonstrated that they are willing—even anxious—to play a part in the development of their school.

Ever since the institution was founded by the Provincial Government twenty-one years ago, funds to construct new buildings have been sadly lacking. Operating expenses have been met, but never in the history of the University has there been a sufficient annual surplus to warrant provision of much-needed facilities for student recreation.

The latest scheme to call for unified student endeavor, the Brock Memorial Building, was originated in 1928 by a group of far-seeing co-eds who decided that some sort of structure was needed on the campus to serve as social and recreational centre for women students. Several Varsity social functions were held, and all profits were deposited in a trust account, there to remain until such time as sufficient funds might be raised to begin construction of a Women's Union Building. Small sums have been added to the fund each year and \$10,000 is waiting to be used.

During the sessions of 1933-34 the original plans were changed. It was decided that a Students' Union Building for both men and women would be preferable.

Then, in July of last year, an airplane crash at Alta Lake, B. C., claimed the lives of Dean R. W. Brock of the Faculty of Applied Science and Mrs. Brock. Dean Brock's international reputation in the geological field had attracted students to the college from near and far, and to him must be given large credit for the development of the Applied Science Faculty to its present outstanding level. Mrs. Brock was a ceaseless and untiring worker, always interested in University affairs and the welfare of the student body.

Since the fatal accident many of those associated with Dean and Mrs. Brock during the long years of their connection with the college have felt that some permanent memorial should be erected as token of the universal esteem in which they were held. Early in the fall term, Students' Council of the Alma Mater Society, under the enthusiastic leadership of President Bernard Brynolson, began planning for the \$150,000 Brock Memorial. Interest of various University associations was aroused, and both Board of Governors and Senate offered assistance in carrying out the project.

The new building, for which excavations will be started soon, so that the cornerstone may be laid during Graduation Week late in May, will serve as recreation centre for both men and women students. It is expected that the structure will be completed and ready for occupation when the next fall term begins in September.

Small meeting rooms for most of the student clubs and organizations will be provided, and Students' Council offices will be moved from the Auditorium. A large ballroom will be constructed, where various University social functions can be held, instead of in the city as formerly.

The various groups at U. B. C. have once more been united, temporarily at least, by this opportunity for University development. The students are looking forward to the student campaign for funds which will be organized within the next week.

### U. of Wash. Debating Team to Visit U.B.C.

University of Washington debaters will visit the University of B. C. Tuesday, Feb. 18, for a parliamentary debate on the subject, "Resolved, that there should be a strict censorship of talking pictures."

Davie Fulton and Ludlow Beamish, U. B. C. Parliamentary Forum, will lead the affirmative, and two of the Seattle speakers the negative, but the followers of the two parties may take which side they please in the ensuing discussion.

"Literature of the Soviet Republic" will be the subject of Hunter C. Lewis of the University of British Columbia in the last of a series of lectures on Russian literature, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Dental Auditorium.

The lecture is one of the "Foreign Literature Lectures," sponsored by a committee from the Vancouver Public Library, and will be repeated Thursday at the same time and place.

### S. C. M. Secretary Will Pay Visit to University

Miss Margaret Kinney, associate national secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canadian Universities, will be a visitor on the campus at U. B. C. for four days this week.

A prominent graduate of the University of Alberta, Miss Kinney was formerly a member of the world-famous Edmonton Grads basketball team. She was women's athletic representative on students' council while she was in college.

On Thursday noon a discussion group will meet with Miss Kinney to consider matters of general interest, and at 4 p.m. a short service will be held in the chapel at Union Theological College.

On Sunday evening in West Point Grey United Church a special service will be held commemorating the World Student Christian Federation day of prayer.

### Co-Eds Guests of Faculty Women

The home of Mrs. R. H. Clark, West Forty-ninth Avenue, was the setting for the annual musicale of the University Faculty Women's Club at which function the members of the Women's Undergraduate executive were special guests.

The president, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, requested the members to observe standing silence in tribute to the memory of the late King after which a short poem by Dean Coleman, suitable to the occasion, was read by Mrs. S. J. Schofield.

The guest artists of the afternoon were Miss Eileen English, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. P. D. McTavish, and Mr. Arnold McLeod, pianist. Miss English sang a group of German songs by Armstrong Gibbs. Mr. McLeod played selections by Chopin and Debussy.

Tea was poured by Mrs. C. Fraser, Mrs. George Spencer and Mrs. M. T. Y. Williams, the hostesses for the occasion being Mrs. G. Drummond, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. B. Eagles, Mrs. D. O. Evans, Mrs. F. Forward and Mrs. John Gillies.



**T**HERE will be a bit of a swagger among Varsity students this year. They will be a little more assured, a little less self-conscious. For this is the twenty-first birthday year of the University of British Columbia, and the institution will take its adult position in the life of the province.

The University was born in the midst of war fever and christened by the bursting of shells in France. Its early progress was retarded by the stress and strain of post-war instability. There was a lush development period during which it outgrew its strength. Then came hard times, and its character was hammered out on the anvil of grim necessity. Now that the University has reached adult estate it is anxious to take stock of itself and see if it is fulfilling its obligations to the people who brought it into being.

Citizens of the province will ask, "Has the University lived up to our expectations?"

The University will ask, "What were your expectations? Did you want fame and cheers throughout the continent for professional athletic prowess? Did you want a centre of universal knowledge, with courses ranging from barbering to hog-calling? Did you want a whirlpool of social activities, with 'junior proms' outranking all else in importance? If you wanted these things you didn't get them, and the University has failed in its duty."

The accomplishments have been more fundamental than spectacular. Young men and women have been taught to think for themselves, to be tolerant. Dogmatism and prejudice have been discouraged. At the same time, sound technical knowledge has been imparted. Mines are being developed and operated; scientific farming methods employed; roads and bridges built. Teachers in our schools, lawyers in our courts, young business men in our offices, an ever-increasing proportion are U. B. C. graduates.

British Columbia trained mining engineers and geologists may be found from Fiji to Rhodesia, from Northern Ontario to the Yukon. The number of business firms that specify for U. B. C. graduates; the huge total of scholarships won in other universities; the additional wealth to the province gained through research: all these make concrete evidence that the twenty-one years have not been entirely wasted.

The life of the University has been far from a triumphal march of progress. There have been periods of despair and over-confidence; periods when criticism was well-merited, and periods when the U. B. C. suffered from a lack of public understanding. There is room for much improvement, but so it will remain as long as the University is a living force in the life of the province.

Much that the University has achieved has been due to the faithful crusading spirit of the students. From frequent experience they have learned the necessity of acting on their own initiative. This spirit was engendered in the wartime days, and the torch passed on.

All the high hopes and plans of 1914 crashed to the ground when the first shots rang out in France. A huge government appropriation for university buildings on the Point Grey site was rescinded, and the infant institution was relegated to wooden shacks, formerly occupied by McGill College, near the Vancouver General Hospital.

It was an inauspicious start, particularly as a majority of male students signed up for overseas service. The spark of life was maintained by the belief that a move to Point Grey would be accomplished immediately after the war, but the war ended and the University still languished without public support.

In the "Fairview shacks" conditions became more and more unbearable through insufficient accommodation and equipment. Because of their handicaps students developed

an esprit de corps, that grew with the years, culminating in the famous student campaign of 1923 and 1924.

Never has Vancouver come nearer being a real university town than it did at the time of the great campaign. Ratepayers can still remember the undergraduates who canvassed from door to door, asking for a new university. Then followed exciting days of student demonstrations, many of which were held on the barren University site at Point Grey; delegations to the government, parades. The enthusiasm and energy infected the whole province and, as a direct consequence, the student body moved triumphantly to their new buildings in 1925.

The old friendliness of the Fairview days disappeared, and the University became an "institution." Boom times were at hand, and the government was lavish in its grants. The undergraduates basked in the reflected prosperity. The future seemed to be unthreatened by clouds. The crusading spirit became somewhat dimmed, but revived for a while in 1929, when the students successfully financed the building of their gymnasium.

Then in 1931 came the news that the government intended to reduce the annual grant by 57 per cent. The old spirit that had languished in prosperity leaped to life.

Students delved into musty blue books and produced monumental figures and facts to confute the government. A publicity campaign was organized to win support from B. C. citizens. Perhaps the campaign was somewhat ill-advised. Certainly it was not immediately successful, but it was a needed tonic to campus life.

There was a gigantic mass meeting of students early one freezing morning. Then came a weary tramp through the snow from door to door in search of signatures on the petition to the government. From Lynn Valley to South Burnaby, not a house was missed.

Co-eds invaded the sanctums of hard-boiled business men, canvassed on street corners, blockaded department stores. Freshmen found their way into bootlegging joints, cheap boarding houses, beer parlors. In spite of rebuffs and hardships, all enjoyed themselves hugely, and thousands of names were secured.

The petition was presented at Victoria, but without success. The grant was cut, and gloomiest pessimists prophesied disintegration of the University. Actually, the government's harsh measures revived students and faculty from a dangerous apathy, and brought many

needed economies. While it is true the cut was far too drastic, and did irreparable damage in some respects, it also turned many a languorous academic dream into grim practical reality. Old-timers often bewail the fact that the undergraduates of today lack the crusading fire of the Fairview days, but events have proved that only an incentive is needed to revive flagging spirits.

There is plenty of room for criticism of the University in other respects, and citizens of British Columbia have not been backward in their strictures. Many of the complaints are familiar.

(Continued on P. 8)

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Vancouver's O

## Snow Brings Battle To U.B.C. Campus



FEB: 4 - '36



"Spoil my soup, will you?" was the retort by Frank Underhill, University cafeteria manager, when snowy weather brought an invasion of students. Second picture shows a spirited scene from the noon-hour battle in which the Arts students slowly drove the Engineering men back to their own building—the first Arts victory in several years.

### Faculty Women's Club Holds Annual *PROVINCE* Tea and Musicales

The charming home of Mrs. R. H. Clark on West Forty-ninth was the setting for the annual musicale of University Faculty Women's Club. To this function are invited the members of Women's Undergraduate executives. Members stood in memory of the late King, in response to the request of the president, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman. A poem suitable to the occasion composed by Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, was read by Mrs. S. J. Schofield. Guest artists were Miss Eileen English, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. P. D. McTavish, and Mr. Arnold McLeod, pianist. Miss English gave groups of German and modern songs, while Mr. McLeod played Chopin and Debussy works. Mrs. C. Fraser, Mrs. G. Spencer and Mrs. M. Y. Williams presided at the urns, and hostesses were Mrs. G. Drummond, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Mrs. D. P. Evans, Mrs. F. Forward and Mrs. John Gillies.

### Washington, Stanford And Oregon Debaters To Appear at U.B.C.

When University of Washington debaters meet Davie Fulton and Ludlow Beamish of U. B. C. in next Tuesday evening's parliamentary forum debate, they will support the negative of the resolution: "That strict censorship of motion pictures is in the best interests of the community." Feb 12-1936  
Two other debates have been arranged by the Varsity forum. The first, with Stanford University at noon on February 24, will be on the subject: "Resolved, that the British form of parliamentary government is superior to that of the United States." U. B. C. will be represented by Norman Depoe and Lex McKillop.  
The second will be against University of Oregon on the subject: "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of the North American Continent that President Roosevelt be returned to power." U. B. C. will be supported by Alvin Rosenbaum and Darwin Baird.



# "If I Were Society Editor!"

Note: From the Publications Board of the University of B. C., Miss Alison McIntosh and Miss Madge Neill were appointed to take command of The Vancouver Sun Society Department, as editors for the day. Miss McIntosh, who is enrolled in the Faculty of Nursing, and Miss Neill, a member of Arts '37 and affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, were invited to express their views on the modern Society page and to make suggestions to stimulate reader interest. The following article is their reply.—EDITOR.

By MADGE NEIL AND ALISON MCINTOSH, Co-Editors

"Humph! No wonder she can't talk intelligently on any subject!" a disgruntled father was heard to complain to a long-suffering mother. "All she reads is the funny papers and the society page,"—at which remark daughter

turned hastily to the front page, glanced at the head-lines to the effect that somebody or other at the opposite side of the globe had been lost for 14 days in a jungle; that an ambassador of some country in negotiating a trade pact with another had said something that annoyed the other ambassador and now everyone was in a "stew"—all of which seemed so far distant that it was little wonder you'd rather read about Jane Cornwall's tea anytime.

## OFF-SIDE SOLILOQUIZING

After all, you know, "just oodles of girls were there, and Jane must have looked just gorgeous in that blue dress with her fair hair. Dad may think me frivolous if he likes, but just the same it makes a big difference what a person wears."

"He admits himself he fell in love with mother when he first saw her in a plaid dress with a little red velvet monkey coat, and after all, isn't a woman's place in the home, and how is she supposed to get a home to place herself in if she doesn't look charming and attractive?"

All these things raced through daughter's head as under father's stern eye she religiously read all the front page, escaping as soon as possible to the sanctity of her own room. She sat down to meditate, for that curt remark had sown a seed of discontent.

The funnies were all right. She'd read them since she was a child, and didn't expect very much, but somehow the Society page never seemed to quite satisfy her. Now, when she became Society Editor, (for of course there was no doubt of her ultimately reaching that lofty position), she would make quite radical changes. She'd make it so that no father could be scornful about his daughter reading it.

## SHOULD APPEAL TO MEN

In fact, she'd make it so he'd just have to look at it himself. The easiest way to first catch his eye would be to have at least two good-sized pictures of attractive looking women, who according to modern standards had been successful. Underneath she'd put a write-up of their activities and their chief interests in life, because certainly women don't spend all their time at teas and bridge parties.

## MORE TRAVEL DETAILS

Now that would gain the respect of the men when they heard that women really did something worth while. Then for a point that she'd always felt dissatisfied with herself—of course, it was nice to know that Mrs. So-and-So and her daughter had taken a trip to England, but why didn't some reporter find out what they'd visited there and what had particularly interested them, distinguished people they had seen or met, or any "hometown folks" who were fortunate enough to have been travelling there, too.

Why should their intimate friends be the only ones to have the benefit of hearing the story of their trip? This would be something of real interest to everyone and would give such a splendid background for foreign news that even the front page would be a source of pleasure.

Why, it offers such an opportunity for cultivating tastes. Just imagine anyone having the opportunity to tell of having actually seen grand old paintings and statuary, of really having walked down English country lanes.

## INFORMAL SNAPSHOTS

Why, they might even be willing to let some of their favorite snaps be published. ("Adolescent enthusiasm," I hear some mutter, but at least it would be worth trying). Let's see, that should be enough even to satisfy fathers that this page is worth reading.

A meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society, Vancouver Centre, will be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the science building, University of British Columbia. Dr. W. E. Harper, acting director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, will speak on "Astronomy and the Poets."



—Artona  
Alison McIntosh



—Hughes  
Madge Neill

ing, but for we strictly feminine readers, there are many things we'd love to know. ("Oh, yes, I wonder who did take Marjorie to the Commodore Saturday night").

Despite all vigorous protests of the strictly modern woman, she is still very interested in fashion notes and beauty hints; in the culinary arts and table arrangements. Now, why shouldn't we know what sort of refreshments were served? Everyone will be talking about the grand sandwiches and marvellous pastry, so the secret's out anyway, and it would make very interesting reading.

## DECORATIVE PICTURES

Then, why should pictures of "charming" luncheon and dinner tables be left for magazines that only come out once a month, and which picture tables used only for experimental purposes. It would be much more to the point to know how our friend Mrs. Brown set her table, and would be a great relief to all Society Page readers, and I am sure to writers, not to have to read again about spring flowers used as a centerpiece, with matching tapers, or tapers "in tone," whichever phrase was to be used for that particular day.

Altogether, I'd make the page so that it would interest everyone,—so that even the men would have to glance at it when I became Society Editor!!

## U.B.C. Loses Radio Debate In Upholding National Sweepstakes

Upholding the negative side of the argument, "Resolved that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada," a University of Manitoba debating team defeated two U. B. C. speakers by a 2 to 1 vote in the first of a series of radio debates broadcast over the Canadian Radio Commission network Friday at 6 p.m. Judging was conducted by A. E. Ottewill, John Blue and Rev. W. M. Grant.

Leonard Martin and Thomas Marshall representing U. B. C. based their arguments on the premise that man has gambled since the beginning of time, and it is useless to attempt curbing of that natural instinct.

"Life itself is a gamble," Martin declared. "If all games of chance now regarded as right and proper are eliminated, we will vote against sweepstakes. Otherwise the only logical course for us to pursue is to turn the gambling instinct into useful channels."

The University of Manitoba team argued that sweepstakes could not possibly provide sufficient funds to bring about adequate benefits to all communities, that present evils should not be increased by legalizing a game of chance, and that Canadian citizens are not fully in favor of such action.

## FALSE PREJUDICES

There exists in the minds of many uninformed people a definite prejudice against University trained men and women.

University graduates are charged with being so conceited that they are unable to learn any more or profit by experience. They are accused of setting for their services a price higher than their worth and of claiming a right to begin at the top of a business rather than working up from the bottom.

These indictments may have been true ten or twenty years ago, when college graduates were not so common and could therefore claim privileges.

But they are absolutely false today.

A University graduate is generally less conceited and sure of himself than a high school student because the more he has learned, the more he realizes he has yet to learn.

At University a student begins at the bottom as a freshman and works upward to his senior year and degree. On graduation he is ready to undergo the same process in his new business.

He realizes that he is again in the position of a freshman and must endure a few hardships and many discomforts before attaining the enviable senior rank again.

Though a University graduate does not claim a high salary and position at the start of his work, he does demand the chance of rising to such a salary and position.

The average student would gladly turn down a position offering \$200 a month for uncongenial work in order to accept a salary of \$75 in a congenial field which offers the prospect of advancement in the future.

A University training, though not encouraging conceit, does encourage ambition.

The University student has indeed changed in the last twenty years.

Then, as soon as he graduated, he demanded a white-collar job with a fairly large salary, and afterwards probably remained in a stationary position, while the self-made men passed him and filled the executive chairs at the top.

Now he is content to begin oiling the machines at a laborer's wage, but his eye is fixed on the president's chair which controls the firm.

And the training, the perseverance, the habit of thinking and the habit of work which he learned in college will probably get him there.

Don't think it's what the people know about the hereafter that frightens them—it's what they don't know.

## OUT IN THE COLD

Glancing at the other side of this page, you will recognize an old friend, Nancy Miles, no less.

La Miles, who prances on Parnassus for the Ubysey every Friday, is a proud and stalwart member of Columnists' Union, Local No. One.

We herewith wish to register a protest in Miss Miles' behalf.

It appears that there is a great deal of excitement in Local No. One, with the Treasurer absconding with all the unpaid dues (\$3.24), and everything.

Poor Nancy was never requested to contribute one red cent.

Here she is today, eating her heart out, thinking of all the excitement that might have been, and of the drab reality that is.

The city of Vancouver has all the luck!

Representatives of the University of B. C. Parliamentary Forum will make five-minute speeches at various service clubs in the city during the next two weeks, it was announced on the Varsity campus Wednesday. Speakers will endeavor to develop public interest in the University and further the student Union Building drive now in progress.

Mr. R. L. Maitland, K.C., will address a meeting of the Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Room 100, Arts Building, U. B. C., on "Pacific Ships, and Coastwise." Mr. Maitland has made a lengthy study in British Columbia and Pacific shipping development. Mr. John Ridington, vice-president, will occupy the chair owing to the absence of the president, Mr. George E. Winter.

## U.B.C. Sophomores Dance at Grill

Over a hundred University of B. C. couples danced to the rhythm of Mart Kenny's orchestra in the Spanish Grill at the U.B.C. Sophomore class party Thursday night. This dance was the first major function to take place since the commencement of the spring term, and proved correspondingly popular.

Although the affair was informal, the majority of the feminine dancers chose evening gowns while many appeared in dinner dresses.

One of the most original dresses seen was worn by Miss Margaret Lighthart who had chosen a dark brown woollen skirt of ankle length and short green metallic tunic with puff sleeves. Her wide belt was of dark brown.

Miss Anna Cantwell wore a long black crepe skirt with a white satin top having large dolman sleeves. Miss Peggy Higgs favored bright green crepe with a black moire collar and moire ruffles on the sleeves. A wine crepe in princess lines trimmed with brilliants at the neck and belt was chosen by Miss Evelyn Woodhead.

Miss Letha Mellicke also favored the princess line, her blue crepe frock having deep gold lame collar with a small fitted jacket.

Among the many who chose black was Miss Vivian MacKenzie who wore a black velvet tunic over a black crepe skirt trimmed with gold clips and bishop sleeves.

Miss Mary DePencier wore black chiffon with a ruffled hem and sleeves and a wide silver belt. Her shoes were of green velvet.

Miss Margaret Ecker wore black velvet on Renaissance lines with squared neckline and full sleeves inset with sequins. Very colorful was Miss Ruth Gowan's dark blue crepe skirt with blouse of white tree bark crepe. Her wide lapels gave a tailored effect.

The executive of Arts 38 headed by Miss Janet Davidson was in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Varsity Players First Group to Aid Memorial

Miss Amy Seed, as vice president of the University Players' Club, will be in charge of entertaining the Cornish Puppeteers when they visit Vancouver Saturday in order to present their new marionette operetta "The Prince and the Dragons."

As the Puppeteers present their fanciful little playlet both at a matinee and evening performance, Miss Seed has decided that they are most likely to enjoy something fairly informal, so has planned a supper in the Club's own Greenroom. Guests will include members of the Club's advisory board and others closely associated with the Club.

The production of the "Prince and the Dragons" will be the first of a series of student affairs which have as their purpose the raising of funds for the Brock Memorial Building. As the oldest club on the Campus and one which received many kindnesses from the late Dean and Mrs. Brock, it is fitting that the Players' Club should be the first to contribute to the building which is to be a memorial to the generosity and kindness of the late beloved Dean and his wife.

Reservations for either the afternoon or evening performance may be made by telephoning to the Alma Mater Society, by writing to the University Players' Club, or directly from J. W. Kelly Concert Bureau on Friday only of this week.

## U.B.C. HEAD SEEKS NEW STAFF MEN

Edmonton, Feb. 17.—On a five week's scouting trip to the leading universities of Canada and the United States in search of men to fill staff posts, Dr. L. S. Klinek, president of the University of British Columbia, was a visitor here today and conferred with Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta.





# STUDENT CRUSADERS



(Continued from page One.)

"Far too many students waste their time at the University. Many courses are quite impractical. Compulsory subjects should be abolished. Students are not serious enough. The University is too remote from the life of the province."

Some of these arguments are valid. Many students do waste their time. It is inevitable that among 2000 young people, some should be shirkers. But they are not encouraged. Requirements are high, examinations are difficult, and those who fall down in their work through lack of application may be dismissed at Christmas.

It is true that many courses are impractical in a strict business sense. Yet it is the duty of an academic course to train the mind to think, and nearly all so-called "unpractical" subjects have definite cultural advantages. Unfortunately emphasis is often placed on some minute, unimportant aspect of a subject, rather than on a broader interpretation. Personal hobbies and eccentricities of professors are too often allowed to govern the programme of study. In the Faculty of Arts there has been slavish imitation of eastern colleges, and too little experimentation with modern methods.

The stress on compulsory courses is even less excusable. Many a student with absolutely no aptitude for a subject has been forced to waste countless hours of time, which could much more profitably be employed elsewhere. With modern liberalizing tendencies in education, such anachronisms will doubtless be done away with.

There is little basis for the complaint that students are not serious enough. Any crowd of young men and women in their late teens and early twenties are expected to be gay and light-hearted. Freshmen are sometimes inclined to be childish in their exuberance, but they are no worse than others of the same age.

Many University students take themselves too seriously. The campus is infested with innumerable organizations of a presumed cultural or technical nature. Countless hours of boredom are undergone by members of these clubs while they listen to dull "papers" on obtuse subjects. Students, however, seldom fail to appreciate a worthwhile speaker on the campus, nor are they lax in their criticisms if he does not come up to expectations.

It has long been a valid criticism that the University is too remote from the life of the province. In the interior of B.C. it is regarded as the University of Vancouver. Little attempt has been made to familiarize the taxpayers with the benefits that various University departments are doing for the outside districts.

This is being largely rectified at the present time by means of extension lectures given by professors in all the towns in British Columbia. The expenses are being met from the proceeds of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

On the whole these lectures have been quite successful, although experience has shown much room for improvement. With a more careful choice of subjects, and speakers, the lectures should become increasingly popular, and result in a much better understanding outside of Vancouver of actual University conditions.

As the province learns of the real benefits it receives from research activities of the University it will begin to appreciate that money has been wisely spent. Every farmer in the province has a personal interest in the Faculty of Agriculture, for he knows that increased egg and cream production, scientific cheese ripening, development of the most suitable wheat for B.C. conditions, and many other projects came from the U.B.C.

Loggers appreciate the research work of the Department of Forestry; the pulp in-

dustry recognizes the accomplishments in chemistry; every aspect of British Columbia industrial and agricultural life has been affected by the University. The value of the commerce course is shown by the fact that commerce graduates are employed almost exclusively in several large Vancouver offices.

Yet there is an increasing tendency for students from the interior of British Columbia to attend the University of Alberta. This is due largely to a lack of propaganda on the part of the U.B.C., more varied courses at Alberta, and the presence of dormitories at the latter university.

The lack of propaganda is now being met by the extension lectures. Although it is impossible at the present time for the U.B.C. to increase the number of its faculties, it could well come to some co-operative understanding with Alberta. For instance, Alberta could continue to specialize in medicine, while British Columbia could carry the applied science courses of the two universities. Some conversations have been held regarding such co-operation, but little change has been evident yet.

The lack of dormitories at the University of B.C. works a real hardship on out-of-town students. Although provincial finances at present do not permit their erection, they should be made an immediate objective in any plan for the University's future.

The University prides itself on its academic freedom. The varied economic theories of Adam Smith, Karl Marx or Major Douglas are studied with equal detachment. So far there has been no "red baiting" or "heresy hunt," such as smirch the records of many foreign colleges. Outside speakers like Tim Buck, the Communist, and Prince Colonna, the Fascist propagandist, are listened to with equal courtesy. As long as the laws of the land are respected, complete freedom of speech is allowed.

One of the greatest handicaps at the present time is the lack of endowments and scholarships. The University is too young, and the province too poor to attract wealthy donors. However, as graduates come to take their place in the world, there will be an increase in gifts to the institution. In the meantime, the University budget is almost completely dependent upon the caprices of government finance.

There is much yet to be accomplished, but the students have always been fighters. Practically all the present generation were born during the war period. They grew up with the University. They have fighting blood in their veins, and they will maintain the traditions of their predecessors, those young men and women who are now taking a dominant place in British Columbia life.

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

THEY may wear hats and spats, but it takes only a few inches of snow to remove the few inches of veneer called college dignity. Science throws the first snowball, Arts and Aggie retaliate, and the battle is on.

Shades of the campaigners of 1922 haunt the campus, listening anxiously to discussions concerning the present campaign. Harassed executives wonder how they could ever have thought anything else was important. Everything on the campus points to "Union Building." It was claimed that the varsity spirit which has accelerated the growth of U. B. C. for twenty-one years, had departed, but, as always, a new objective brings new energy and enthusiasm.

Charlie Schultz led the Stadium campaign in 1932, when the campus turned upside down and became a market, with yo-yos, hot dogs, shoe-shine stands, beards and cigarettes. They even staged a swimming race in the Lily pond and an inter-faculty horse race. Bern Bryncler takes the top spot for the present Student Union Brock Memorial campaign. His three main platform planks were longer noon hours, athletic directors and a union building. With two fulfilled, here goes the third, and cheers for the "pres."

The University's first publication was the monthly "Anon," which became the "Anonymous" and later the "Ubicee." Those were the days when they had class hikes and real initiations, and downtown Vancouver was quite accustomed to seeing the students perform their antics in the middle of Granville street in hundreds. In 1919 they went through the ceremony of murdering a gentleman labelled "Tighter Than a Clam with Lockjaw: Wouldn't Buy a Bond," burying him in front of the Vancouver Hotel and erecting a headstone. And then some policemen spoiled the fun.

## PUPPETEERS SCORE SUCCESS AT U. B. C.

Seattle Group's Flawless  
Presentation Wins  
Plaudits.

The University of B. C. Theatre on the Point Grey campus resounded to gay laughter and applause Saturday night when some 500 enthusiastic spectators gave a hearty ovation to Cornish Puppeteers' presentation of the fanciful "King and the Dragons."

Well-nigh flawless was the way in which the Seattle group made their quaint little figures walk, "talk," "sing" and go through humorous dance routines. Centreing around the desire of a youthful Prince to "have a dragon for a playmate," the plot is brought up-to-date with such famous lines as "I want to be alone" and "Is everybody happy?"

Excellent co-ordination of backstage voices to the puppet figures was noticed by the audience, while the thirty-five songs with which the play is scored proved especially pleasing and "catchy." Particularly outstanding were the "Three Mysterious Villains" and "Jingle Bill" numbers.

Perhaps the only shortcoming of the play was the occasional failure of the puppeteers to "time their laughs" correctly. Some lines were lost in the players' desire to keep a fast tempo.

U. B. C. Players are to be congratulated on bringing the Cornish group here each year. It is a pity that the auditorium was little more than half full.

The Vancouver Symphony String Quartette will play in the University auditorium on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., under auspices of the Students' Musical Society. Members of the quartette are Jean de Rimanoczy, first violin; Harold Hogue, second violin; Allard de Ridder, viola; and Maurice Miles, cello.

## Plan Three Debates With College Teams

HERALD FEB 12 1936.

The University of British Columbia Parliamentary Forum is preparing for a series of three debates with teams from the Universities of Washington, Stanford and Oregon. All the encounters will be held on the U. B. C. campus.

Davie Fulton and Ludlow Beamish have been chosen to meet the Washington team next Tuesday evening. The local pair will take the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that there should be stricter censorship of motion pictures."

The Stanford representatives will debate at noon on Monday,

Feb. 24, meeting Norman DePoe and Lex McKillop of U. B. C. With B. C. again taking the affirmative, the resolution will be, "Resolved, that the British form of Parliamentary government is superior to that of the United States."

Alvin Rosenbaum and Dorwin Baird will form the local team to meet the University of Oregon, Tuesday, March 3. Taking the affirmative, Rosenbaum and Baird will argue the question, "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of the North American continent that President Roosevelt be returned to power."

## Dean Clement at Lady Laurier Group

Dean F. M. Clement, head of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of B.C., will address a meeting of the Lady Laurier Club to be held Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. H. Senkler, 1889 Haro Street, his topic, "Rural British Columbia."

Music, with Mary Arnold, mezzo-soprano, as soloist, with tea and a social hour will follow.

With a display of unified spirit which has not been equalled on the U. B. C. campus since the Stadium drive of 1931, more than 1300 students in all faculties signed official "waivers" on Tuesday. By their action they have added at least \$5000 to the Students' Union Building fund.

Next Sunday will open Education Week in British Columbia, when churches, service clubs and public organizations will co-operate in an attempt to acquaint people with the educational work of the province. On Sunday evening Prof. J. Friend Day of the University of British Columbia will occupy the pulpit of Christ Church Cathedral.



## Puppet Show Saturday

FEB: 5-1936



MISS NORA GIBSON.

**A**MONG the many kindnesses of the late Dean and Mrs. Brock was their annual reception for the University Players at the close of the spring play. It is fitting, then, that the first large function given to contribute to the Brock Memorial Building should be arranged by the Players' Club. To this end the club will present "The Prince and the Dragons," the Seattle Cornish School's latest marionette production, in the University Theatre on Saturday, February 8, both in the afternoon and evening. Miss Nora Gibson is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The whimsical story of little Prince Edward, who longed to have a dragon for a playmate, and of the little boy's adventures in the Land of Dragons, is a delightful entertainment for children, though of course adult audiences will appreciate the subtlety of the humor. The story is based on the tale of Tudor Jenks, and has been adapted for puppet production by W. A. Kimball, who made such a success of the "Wizard of Oz" last year. Edward Chamberlain composed the music and lyrics which punctuate the play.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at J. W. Kelly Piano Company's box office on Friday of this week only.

AY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936 VIC: TIMES.

## U.B.C. STUDENTS TO RAISE \$30,000

### Funds to Be Gathered As Part of \$150,000 to Erect Brock Memorial Building

Vancouver, Feb. 6. — The student body of the University of British Columbia yesterday accepted the responsibility for raising \$30,000—their quota in the campaign for \$150,000 to be used in the construction of a Brock memorial students' union building on the Varsity campus. The decision was reached at an extraordinary session of the Alma Mater Society held in the college auditorium.

John R. Gould, literary and scientific executive representative on the students' council and a member of the investigating committee studying the problem of most suitable accommodations, announced that present arrangements called for construction

of at least one wing of the building, even though the campaign should prove unsuccessful.

Only \$75,000 would be required to build a central unit, he said, and provision could, if necessary, be made for future expansion. Upkeep of the new structure would be born wholly by the administration of the university, and not by the Alma Mater Society.

This new building is being erected as a memorial to the late Dr. R. W. Brock, for years dean of the faculty of Applied Science, who was killed in an airplane accident at Alta Lake, B.C., last year when three other persons also died.

## 'Is' Varsity a Burden To the Province?

"Is the university a burden to the province?" was the question asked various citizens of Vancouver today by student reporters. In spite of the fact that they questioned men of widely divergent professions, pointing out disadvantages in the fact that many of the best graduates leave the province, the reporters found, to their surprise, that there was not even a man in the street who did not smile benignly and declare that the university was a blessing.

"During a depression period like the present the value of all institutions is subject to scrutiny," said Mayor McGeer. "The question of the value of the University of British Columbia is subject to the same criticism that all other democratic institutions are suffering."

"A university education is designed to serve a general advancement of cultural progress."

"In addition to that, it is intended to train and equip human intellects so that individuals may advance in all the realms of science and in the most effective pursuit and development of human knowledge."

"In the future the University will play a greater and more important part in advancing human welfare than any other of the institutions upon which constitutional democracy depends."

### ARCHBISHOP'S VIEWS

"Higher education at the University of B. C. trains men to meet the special needs of our province in agriculture, mining and forestry, thus benefiting B. C. by far more than the cost to it," stated Archbishop A. U. dePencler. "The University is certainly not a burden to this province, rather it is a blessing. Its great need is shown alone by its ever-increasing enrollment. As far as expense is concerned, it would cost the province a great deal more to send a few students away to other Universities than it does to educate a great many here at home."

### PAYING DOESN'T MATTER

"We may accept the University as a permanent part of our education program, just as we accept paved roads as a permanent part of our transportation system," stated H. R. MacMillan. "Whether it pays is beside the question, for many parents would no more let their children's education termi-

minate at the city boundaries.

"We have been employing graduates for fifteen years or more and have found them, generally speaking, the best raw material that could be taken into a business. Most of our best men are from among them."

### UNIVERSITY NEEDED

"If the University was closed what would you have instead?" asked Mr. Bruce Patterson, a barber on Robson Street. "High and technical schools only give limited instruction in certain subjects. The University is the only place that provides education in many professional subjects, and the province needs well trained professional men to help in its development."

"An educational institution always justifies its expense," affirmed Mr. G. E. Fitzgerald, a grocer on Bute Street. "Although considerable weeding out of unsuited students might be done, a large number of students are worth the cost of their educations. The taxpayer would have to pay out the money that goes to the university anyway, and if it did not go there it would probably go in graft. At least we can see what happens to it now."

### "GLORIOUS NECESSITY"

"It does not matter whether the university is a burden or not," said Dr. Willard Brewing, "it is a glorious necessity." In discussing the problem of the most distinguished Canadian graduates going to the United States, Dr. Brewing said: "It is to a certain extent regrettable, but although it is a loss to the local community it is our contribution to the world."

"The University," said General Victor Odum, "can become the greatest factor in the fulfillment of a definitely planned progress. The lower schools are the haven for all, but it is from the University that the forward propulsive forces of the future are to come."

"Without question," he continued, "the University renders so valuable a contribution to the state that it should become a state service free to all who show aptitude and desire."

"We have here in British Columbia, because of our climatic conditions and magnificent scenery, the possibilities of the second greatest university in Canada, a university that shall be a magnet for the whole West."

**M**R. and Mrs. Paul J. Cole, West Forty-third avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elsa Pauline, to Mr. Ernest George Touzeau, B.A.Sc., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Touzeau, Argyle street, Vancouver. Mr. Touzeau graduated from the University of British Columbia with the class of 1928. The wedding will take place at Ryerson United Church on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m., Rev. E. D. Braden officiating.

### Presentation Made to De Ridder at University

Mr. Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Society, was presented with a silver cigarette case by Bernard Bryneman, president of the Alma Mater Society at U. B. C., on Wednesday afternoon.

The presentation, made on behalf of the student body, was an expression of appreciation for Mr. de Ridder's series of six lectures at the University on "Orchestration and Form."

Miss Elsie de Ridder, who assisted her father at the piano, was presented with a bouquet by Miss Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.



Miss Pauline Cote



## U. B. C. Amateur Hour

### Features—'March of Slime'

By BETTY CO-ED

The first University of B.C. amateur hour was held in the Auditorium last week. Dorwin Baird proved an extremely capable Major Bower with his familiar "All right. All right."

The first amateurs to be introduced were a piano duo and a vocalist. They were followed by the "Three Dominoes" led by Harry Bigsby, who played "Cling to Me" on the saxophone to the great enjoyment of the Sciencemen.

Then came the first and probably the last official appearance of the famed Pub choir. Their first effort was the "Road to Mandalay" which was rewarded by the gong in a remarkably short time. Next they attempted "Sweet Adeline" which was stopped short in a similar manner. Their final effort, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," received the same treatment as its predecessors and the Pub retired in confusion determined to stick hereafter to the job of editing a paper and to leave the field of music for the Musical Society.

After a piano solo and a harmony trio, the latter of which was accompanied by humming and the loud snores of Sciencemen, the highlight of the hour arrived—"The March of Slime."

### Slime—Marches On!

The first item on this program was a blow by blow presentation of a fight between council members Killam and Senkler. Since the curtain was down the audience couldn't verify their suspicions that the blows were merely stampings on the floor. After the fight an interview with Mayor McGeer, better known to the students as Dorwin Baird, took place. The Mayor made the startling statement that "Crime must go so I am leaving for Ottawa tonight."

But Slime—Marches On! The next item was a rather noisy embarking of the C.O.T.C. for Ethiopia, accompanied by much singing and hearty stamping. This was followed by a sound effect of their first battle which, though it began with many loud reports, ended in a peaceful game of bridge.

This first amateur hour proved so popular that it has been decided to hold another in the near future. Apparently professional orchestras and comedians are no more amusing to U.B.C. students than their own local talent.

### Prom Queen Voting

Popular co-eds who are members of the Junior class are wondering which will have the honor of being Junior Prom Queen. All feminine members of Arts '37 are eligible to be blonde, brunette, tall or short. All they have to do is to get their boy friends and sorority sisters to sign a nomination sheet, each sheet having at least ten signatures. These nominations will be submitted to the class at a meeting Tuesday and four candidates will be selected. As each member of the class pays his class fees he will receive the privilege of voting for his favorite. The winning queen will reign over the Junior Prom which will take place in the Spanish Grill on March 5.

### Science Ball Sell-Out

With his ribbon of bright Science red he will be the smallest but most popular guest at the Science Ball, better known as "Satan's Open House," next Thursday night. Who? Why the wee fox-terrier which the Science men are raffling for the benefit of the Students' Union Building. He is a creamy white and proved very friendly when exhibited on one of the fraternity tables in the "Caf" Friday noon. He will be on display again today.

Tickets for "Satan's Open House" are at a premium just now, in fact there are no more. The Science men have proved their ability as organizers again by having a complete sell-out for their ball within twenty-four hours after the tickets were put on sale.

### Dr. H. Vickers To Return to England

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Feb. 19.—Dr. Herbert Vickers, professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of British Columbia, stated today he will continue to fill his present position on the staff until the end of the current term in April. Dr. Vickers has tendered his resignation.

At the finish of the term he will return to England to follow his vocation there.

## Alexandra Home's Progress

Complimenting directors of the Alexandra Non-Sectarian Children's Home on progressive changes in the institution, Dr. George Davidson, director of the Welfare Federation, suggested further development of activities at the annual meeting of the Home's directors Thursday.

"To the best of my knowledge," he said, "the Alexandra Home is the only institution of its kind in the province that has adjusted its program to the changing needs of the community."

In the future, Dr. Davidson suggested, the building could be developed into a greater community asset than at present as a children's welfare centre for the district.

Richard Bell-Irving, president, occupied the chair and described the growth of the institution since it started as the Vancouver Children's Home 44 years ago.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Richard Bell-Irving; vice president and chairman of finance, E. E. W. Rhodes; secretary treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Beckett; medical officer, Dr. J. E. B. Grant; counsel, T. E. Wilson; conveners, house, Mrs. J. A. Chambers; admission and discharge, Mrs. A. H. McCallum; property, E. G. Baynes; fresh air fund, Mrs. James Anderson.

Directors: Mrs. H. Bray, Mrs. James Anderson, E. G. Baynes, Mrs. R. Bell-Irving, Mrs. W. S. Butler, Mrs. S. J. Crowe, Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Mrs. T. H. Crosby, Mrs. W. G. Dayton, Mrs. W. C. Dittmars, Dudley Durrant, Mrs. R. Bennett, Mrs. E. N. Forbes, Mrs. E. M. Gilliland, Percy Gomery, Mrs. R. Griffith, S. J. Hammett, Capt. Holland, Mrs. G. W. Irvine, Mrs. Andrew Jukes, Mrs. A. E. Jukes, Mrs. F. G. Lewis, Mrs. A. H. McCallum, H. H. McDougall, Mrs. D. J. McLachlan, A. H. Middleton, H. H. Innis, Mrs. S. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Read, E. E. W. Rhodes, W. A. Rundle, Miss E. Southcott, Mrs. G. H. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winter, Mrs. G. H. Worthington, Mrs. F. W. Wright, Ald. Warner Loat, Ald. L. D. McDonald, Mrs. E. G. Shane and Mr. Campbell.

## Music and Drama

(Continued from Page 16.)

### Puppet Show Will Be Presented at University

"Though designed especially for 'little people,' puppet shows, like the works of Barrie and A. A. Milne, appeal to adults because of their whimsy, their music, their color and the general beauty of their presentation."

That is what Ellen van Volkenburg of the Cornish School in Seattle contends with regard to "The Prince and the Dragons," puppet show which the Cornish group will present on the afternoon and evening of February 8 in the University Theatre, under the sponsorship of the U. B. C. players.

Fourteen songs written by Edward Chamberlain and thirty-five marionettes designed by Irene Phillips will feature the offering of the Seattle group, who delighted Vancouver audiences last year with "The Wizard of Oz."

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Yesterday I ran across my friend Reg Jessup in the U.B.C. cafeteria. Reg is a poet—the kind of a poet that can perform the minor miracle of writing free verse for which he actually gets paid—and in the intervals between presumably poetic bits of conversation with a personable feminine companion over his tea, he was looking very down in the mouth.

On closer investigation I found that his depression was not of the sort one instantly suspects in poetic young gentlemen who go in for tete-a-tete teas with personable and equally young females at a time of year so close to spring, but was chiefly due to the fact that he is faced with the task of getting out the annual "Ulysses" literary supplement.



Alan P. Morley

"Literary Sup" One would not imagine that among 2000 university students there would be so meager a yearly output of verse and respectable prose that there would be any difficulty in collecting enough of it to fill two sides of a sheet of paper somewhat smaller than the page this is printed on, but it seems that such is the case. Reg cannot find enough literature for his literary supplement.

This was somewhat of a surprise to me, but Reg's further complaint that the quality of what he does get is not any too high, was not entirely unexpected. As far as I have been in a position to judge (and I have perused a considerable amount of undergrad verse) the student mind runs strongly to graves, early death and soulful agony, dished out with a remarkable disregard for the conventional requirements of rhythm and rhyme.

Mystery Why this should be so is a mystery to me.

There is no doubt whatsoever that the average student at the University of B.C. is a remarkably healthy young animal with a very right-thinking appreciation of the good things of life, including pretty girls, good, swinging jazz tunes, beer, tasty food, jingling ballads, noise and excitement; a good many of them, too, are quite capable of expressing themselves with distinction in the English language, and like to do it.

Why, then, do they not do it?

Question? Why should there not be abundance of material for Reg's literary supplement? Why is he not swamped with more rousing drinking songs, clever little bits of "verse de societie," lyrics in praise of admirable co-ed eyebrows, and ballads of local crime than he can find room for in twice as much space as he has at his disposal?

The answer, I believe, lies in the fact that the tradition has grown up of late years that to be "literary," you have to be morbid. Poems, today, must be written about the contents of garbage cans, and novelists must root up their material out of the mud, like pigs in a gutter. The literary artist must be pallid, bitter, disillusioned, preferably afflicted with leprosy and gallstones, and exhale a stench like False Creek at low tide.

Now, how about it, fellow undergrads? Cannot we break with tradition, turn rabidly revolutionary, institute a literary renaissance, and give a flock of contributions of the kind of good, downright, stuff we like to read about the things we like to talk about?

For my part, to start this artistic rebellion of the University of B.C. intelligentsia, I shall send him a couple of lively limericks on the Students' Council, and if such defiance of literary conventions makes his conservative, stodgy, free-verse hair curl in agony, so much the better.

## Norwegian Literature Series Opens

Wednesday

A series of six lectures on Norwegian literature highlighted by discussions of Ibsen, Hamsun and Undset, will commence Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Medical and Dental auditorium under the auspices of a Vancouver Public Library committee. Mr. Thorleif Larsen of the department of English at the University of B. C., will deliver the lectures.

This is the final section in a series of foreign literature lectures, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick taking the general opening lecture last September followed by six lectures each on French, German and Russian literature.

Mr. Thorleif Larsen is eminently fitted to interpret Norwegian literature to English speaking audiences, since he is equally at home in both languages.

As a Rhodes scholar he spent four years at Oxford from 1907-1911 and later took his master's degree at the University of Toronto.

Since 1920 Mr. Larsen has been a distinguished member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, much of his research work in the field of Elizabethan literature has been published and three years ago he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

That there is in Vancouver a demand for lectures on foreign literature is shown by the fact that three hundred and seventy-two people are registered as members.

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

THE University's coming of age (it is twenty-one this year) will be celebrated by a fifth great student campaign, in which a castle which has been in the air for ten years, will be brought to earth. The idea of a women's union building originated with the Women's Undergraduate Society, which has been building up a fund for the purpose, but now it is to be a student's union building, and more power to the women for relinquishing their fund for a common cause.

Since 1925, when the University moved from the little shacks in Fairview to the new buildings at Point Grey, the cafeteria, with its luxurious wire chairs, shiny-topped tables and lavish crepe paper hangings, has been restaurant, committee room and lounge. The union building will be all these and more. It will, in short, be the home of all student activities roughly classed as "extra-curricular." No one denies that an untidy newspaper office, a caf. table or a flight of well-worn steps can have as pleasant associations as anything else, but U. B. C. has outgrown the makeshift stage, just as eleven years ago it had outgrown the Fairview shacks.

The first and greatest campaign was that of 1922, when a petition bearing 58,000 signatures was presented by a student delegation to the Provincial Government, requesting the removal of the University to its present site. The second resulted in the gymnasium, built by the students in 1929 and presented to the University. The third was the stadium campaign of 1930-31, and the fourth the unsuccessful protest in 1932 against the grant cut.

Twenty-first birthday researches have revealed some interesting things about U. B. C.'s past. The Alma Mater Society constitution was drawn up in the summer of 1915 by Sherwood Lett, its first president; Evelyn Storey, president of the first Women's Undergraduate Society, and Col. H. T. Logan. The big sister system of initiation has been in operation for twenty years. Homecoming is a survival of "Varsity Week," which began in 1921 with debates, games and a theatre night. When the University was welcomed to the new site in 1925 there were no chairs in the Auditorium and they sat on the floor.

"Hail U. B. C.," the accepted University song, was composed by Harold King and introduced in 1931. The words were written by one Ernie Costain, more familiarly known as "Cherub," who spent his time playing machine-gun games with the typewriters and is now principal of a high school on Vancouver Island.

The "Kitsilano" and "Kla-How-Yah" yell are part of our very earliest history. The name "Kitsilano," which was coined by Professor Hill-Tout from that of a Squamish chief, Hatesee-lal-ogh, was adaptable to a very effective yell, which is always done to the rhythm of a war dance by three cheer leaders. Kla-How-Yah, a greeting claimed to be of Indian origin, is actually traceable to Sir James Douglas. On his visits to the mainland he customarily greeted his second in command with "Clark, how are you?" which the natives, always imitative, corrupted to Kla-How-Yah.

### Admitted to Bar.

E. VICTOR FABRI was admitted to the bar on Friday when he was presented by Mr. Lindley Crease, K.C., to Mr. Justice Robertson at Victoria. He was welcomed by Mr. Justice Gregory.

Mr. Fabri has long been a resident of Vancouver, and was educated at Britannia High School and the University of British Columbia. Receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at U.B.C. in 1932, he passed his law examinations in June, 1935.



# SHAKESPEARE TALK AT WOMAN'S MUSICAL

Dr. Sedgewick Heard In  
Enjoyable Illustrative  
Recital.

The Woman's Musical Club programme, given Wednesday afternoon in Hotel Vancouver, again took the form of a lecture-recital, the address being given by Dr. Sedgewick on "Music in Especial Relation to Shakespeare," illustrated by songs.

Dr. Sedgewick, in comparing the modern play to the Elizabethan, stated that the present-day theatre was drab owing to complete departure from the colorful music which invests Shakespeare's plays. Instrumental and vocal music are both present in all the dramas and comedies of the great author, and musical knowledge and performance were demanded of an actor of that period. The speaker went on to say that the Elizabethan era constituted the most fertile musical period in England's history, and the spontaneity of the works produced has never since been equalled.

Music of the madrigal type was presented by the Philharmonic Madrigal Singers, conducted by Burton Kurth. Their offerings included "O Mistress Mine" and "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Morely), "And How Should I Your True Love Know?" (folk melody), and "Heart's Ease" (Cambridge Lute Book).

Andrew Milne was heard with evident pleasure in later Shakespearean songs—"Sigh No More Ladies" (Stevens), "Under the Greenwood Tree" (Busch) and "Who Is Sylvia?" (Gould).

Songs from Shakespeare's plays were given by Louie Stirk, including "Where the Bee Sucks" and "Full Fathom Five" (Johnson), "Heart's Ease" (Cambridge Lute Book), "The Willow Song" (Dallis' Lute Book), and "Ophelia's Mad Songs" (Othello), which were unaccompanied. On the whole her work was artistically rendered, the "Willow Song" being especially charming for its gentle, reiterative melody, to which the artiste gave pleasing color.

Accompanists were Norma Abernethy and Burton Kurth.—J. F.

Province University Interests Feb: 8 '36



MISS ARDIE BEAUMONT. MRS. D. H. D. BEACH. —Artona

ONE day of every year is a leap year day for the women students of the University of British Columbia. On that day usually in February, they invite a man to the co-ed ball, call for him, send him a corsage bouquet, fill out his dance programme and later take him home. This year, because it is leap year, the co-ed ball to be held in Hotel Vancouver on February 20 will be a more interesting social event than ever. Already elaborate plans are being made by Miss Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and her executive. It is believed that the funds will be donated to the Brock Memorial Union Building to be erected on the campus in the spring.

Science Girls' Club and the University Nurses' Club will sponsor a bridge which will be held next Saturday afternoon in the Aztec Ballroom of Hotel Georgia, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. D. H. D. Beach, who is president of the Science Girls' Club, is actively interested in the affair which will be convened by Miss Doris Barton assisted by her committee of Miss Catherine Clibborn, Miss Eileen Davies, Miss Marnee Miller and Miss Gerturde Pierson.

## Highlights of a Busy Week-end In University Circles

THERE is a sense of gaiety and unrestraint in informality, and the dance given by the students of the University of British Columbia on Saturday evening had all these qualities. Held on the campus, in the gymnasium, the affair was given to swell the fund for the new Union building, and followed a performance of the Cornish puppeteers in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the Players' Club. Given under the patronage of the Alma Mater Society, convened by Miss Ardie Beaumont and Miss Darrel Gomery, and attended by the students on their own campus, the dance was one of the most successful of the year.

During the evening Alpha Chapter of Phrateres sold candy to the dancers. Just another such affair will take place, also in the gymnasium, on Thursday evening, and convening the dance will be the executive of the junior class, Arts '37, under Mr. John Logan, and of the freshman class, Arts '39, under Mr. Elmer Jones. Again the proceeds will be devoted to the building of the Brock Memorial Union building. On this occasion, invited to attend will be future university students, the high school students of the present.

### H. A. Stone to Speak at U.B.C.

H. A. Stone, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company store in Vancouver, will speak to the students of the University of British Columbia Wednesday noon on "Retail Merchandising." This talk is one of the vocational guidance series for U.B.C. undergraduate sponsored by the Alumni Association.

VERY important in the life of a fraternity is the visit of a member of its international executive and during the week-end Beta Theta, University of British Columbia Chapter of Alpha Phi, was hostess to Miss Eileen Kinnane of Detroit, Mich., international secretary-treasurer.

Following her arrival on Saturday afternoon Miss Kinnane was the tea hour guest of Miss Mary De Pencier. A dinner was arranged for the guest at the chapter house of Alpha Phi on West Sixth. During the evening the members of the Alumnae Chapter entertained, in the form of a bridge party at the West Point Grey home of Mrs. C. H. C. Bell, for Miss Kinnane.

Mrs. Walter L. Medica was a luncheon hostess on Sunday for the visitor. At the tea hour on Sunday the active chapter of the fraternity entertained at the home of Miss Janet McElhanney on West Fifteenth. Tall tapers of soft green in clear crystal holders lit the tea table, laid with a cloth of lace and centred by a low crystal bowl of golden daffodils and mauve tulips. Presiding at the urns were Miss Dorothy De Cew, Miss Irene Cole and Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, while Miss Phyllis Zurich, Miss Kay Bowers, Miss Evelyn Woodhead, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Nora Blair served.

Later in the evening the members of the collegiate chapter again gathered at the fraternity house for a fireside supper in honor of Miss Kinnane, who left for Oregon today. Before her departure the visitor was taken on a motor tour of the city and of the University campus.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

As the snow sifts down over the Point Grey campus of the University of B. C. this drear month of February, it is hard to realize that our ironically named "spring" term is almost half over.

When the U. B. C. was born, just 21 years ago, someone had the bright idea that a six-month study period would leave the industrious undergrads an entire summer and more to earn money in, so our session begins at the end of September and finishes half-way through April.

Thus it is that we have perhaps the most intensive working year of any university on this continent.

Heavy Going When this was first put into effect, it was possibly of some advantage to the students; now, with changed conditions, it is a definite drawback to our education. We keep up a standard of work equal to and usually higher than most United States universities are able to achieve in their long nine-month session. This is a remarkable performance, but it is only kept up by sacrificing all other aspects of university life to the strict demands of the academic side.

In the days when 90 percent of the students, who needed the extra income, were able to find summer jobs without any trouble, this was justifiable, but now that the long vacation means merely a long enforced loaf to most of us, it is a dead loss.

We are losing the best part of our education.

On All Sides This short session means that professors rush through their courses, restricting their lectures to mere text-book facts; they have not the time at their disposal to give us what we should get from our lectures, explanation and illustration.

Our studying is reduced to a mere succession of violent cramming periods, always with the shade of imminent examinations hanging over us.

It is an impossibility for any student to browse at will in any part of the illimitable fields of knowledge that attract him; he has to keep strictly to the narrow path of conventional study marked out for him or take the inevitable consequences of falling behind his less mentally inquisitive mates.

And as for the extra-curricular activities which are supposed to be such a valuable part of college life—well, we manage to keep up a few of them in a desultory way, but even that little is a serious handicap to the irrepressible few that insist on taking the time for it.

It is an impossibility for them to keep up the cramming standard set for them.

Give Us Time Students are by no means insensible to these shortcomings. They look with longing at the possibility of attending colleges where this "speed-up" system is not in force, and many British Columbia people do choose to go across the line or back east for their education, where they can get it in reasonable doses instead of through a force-pump.

That these complaints are no mere imaginings can be verified by anyone who wishes to check up on the number of nervous break-downs among the less sturdy U. B. C. students who try to keep up with the procession. It would surprise you.

Professors are paid by the year, and the University is kept open all year round.

It would not mean much extra expense to give us the benefits of a reasonable time to cover the work that is demanded of us, and it would raise the value of a University of B. C. education immensely to those that have to undergo it.

"The average mannequin looks pretty bored," comments a writer. That's probably why she looks bored.



Alan P. Morley

SUN.  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936

## 'INTELLECTUAL ARBITER'

"Andre Gide is important, not because of a doctrine, but because he believes that the ordinary citizen should be free to think, and to aspire," said Dr. D. O. Evans, head of the University of British Columbia Department of Modern Languages, in a lecture on the French philosopher, poet, critic and novelist before the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening.

Dr. Evans characterized him as the "supreme intellectual arbiter" of France.

Gide's novels and poetry, he claimed, exalt the individual as such, and protest against the influence of the mass, as he believes each single person has an important part to play in the world.

George Winter, president of the Institute, quoted a tribute of Gide's to the Vancouver professor, in which he characterized Dr. Evans' lecture, which has been delivered on several other occasions, as the best analysis of his work he has yet seen.

Before coming to Canada, Dr. Evans had a distinguished career as a student of French literature.

Mr. John Dunsmuir, managing director of MacKenzie, White & Dunsmuir Ltd., will be the speaker at the vocational guidance talk on Wednesday at noon at the University under auspices of the Alumni Association.

Province  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17,

## Professor Can't See How M.P.'s Missed That Problem

"No, I certainly can not understand any members of the House of Commons slipping up on a problem like that," stated Prof. Frederick G. Nowlan, head of the department of mathematics at the University of British Columbia, when queried today about the Shoemaker-butcher-pair-of-boots "twister" that appeared in The Province Friday evening.

"If, as the article says, the good members answered 'two pounds,' we must accuse them of making snap judgments.

"You see, the transaction between the butcher and shoemaker was balanced in that the butcher gave the shoemaker one pound which was later returned. The correct answer is four shillings and a pair of boots."



# LITERATURE OF TEUTON SOMBRE

Dr. Isabel MacInnes Analyzes German Characteristics Before Varsity Club

A brilliant and intimate analysis of the essential nature of German literature was given by Dr. Isabel MacInnes, head of the department of German literature at the University of British Columbia, before the University Women's Club on Saturday evening.

The speaker went back to the dawn of Teutonic history to show the many factors, both physical and psychological, which made their impact on German life and literature down to this day, imprinting it with an essentially tragic view of life, accompanied by sombre and brooding melancholy; a sense of the deep mystery of life and of a power above and beyond man's comprehension; a view of life not as something static, but a constant struggle; and, finally, intense individualism.

Germany's greatest contributions to the culture of the world had been pre-eminently her music, her poetry, her idealistic philosophy, all

intensely subjective, all born primarily of feeling and imagination, the speaker observed. But Dr. MacInnes at the same time acknowledged the teuton's achievements in the fields of science and invention.

The address was illustrated with a brief synopsis of well-known German works, the speaker citing as the five high points "characteristic of German style down the ages, Wolfram von Eschenbach's "Parzival," Grimmelshausen's "Simplicissimus," Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister," Keller's "Grum Heinrich," and Thomas Mann's "Magic Mountain."

The gathering also welcomed Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown, the gifted writer of "Dryad in Nanaimo" and other poems.

There was also a short musical programme, during which Miss Dorothy Parsons sang Schumann's "Lotus Blossom" and Jensen's "O Let Me Press Thy Cheek to Mine," Miss Maquinna Daniels accompanying at the piano.

Dr. Olga Jardine, the president, occupied the chair, and following the formal part of the proceedings refreshments were served.

## FEB. U.B.C. SPRING OPERA

Douglas Ford, Alice Rowe, Douglas, Lillian Walker and Gordon Stead have been chosen for leading roles in the University of B. C. Musical Society annual spring production for 1936, the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." The opera will be presented early in March, and is being directed by C. Hayden Williams, with E. Young as stage director. **SUN.**

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Last year we had an Anti-War Campaign at the University of B. C. This year war and the possibility of war bulk large in the campus and cafeteria discussions that reveal the trend of the undergraduate mind.

With the clouds of armed strife hanging low over the entire world at present, it is quite fitting that the younger branch of our presumed intellectual aristocracy should take an intense interest in this topic, but the unintelligent manner in which it does so is amazing.

In a university, of all places, one would expect that a cool, dispassionate analysis of the factors concerned would be the first requisite of any considered judgment on so important a subject, especially as we students will have to do the dirty work if we get involved in another international throat-slitting.

### Off at Half-cock

But no! I have heard anti-war, pro-war and half-and-half spokesmen arguing for hours, with an excellent display of oratorical pyrotechniques, it is true, but with as little logic or fact as ever any argument managed to exist on.

Invincible prejudice seems to control any discussion of war. The pacifist insists that all soldiers, capitalists, diplomats and patriots are fiends of the deepest dye, determined to annihilate the human race and commit suicide themselves on top of the funeral pyre.

The belligerent party maintains stoutly that poison gas is a boon to man, and that any person who is disinclined to immolate himself at the first call of the bugles should be at once blown from the muzzles of antique field pieces.

### Froth and Fury

This type of thinking may be good enough for the person who places implicit confidence in the frothings of political spell-binders and propagandists, but it is not good enough for university students.

I have a great deal of respect for the man who can form an opinion on the basis of significant fact, and then stick to that opinion, no matter what it may be.

Such a man has moral courage of a high degree. But the man who accepts for gospel any twaddle that is thrown at him by high-pressure propaganda, and adopts as his own an opinion because he is told that Tom, Dick and Harry have adopted it too, is a dangerous fool.

Regrettably, I have come to the conclusion that most university students, when they get on the subject of war, come very near to falling in the latter class.

**Pride and Prejudice** They swallow everything they can get hold of on their own side of the argument, whichever it be, and scorn completely to take any account of anything which may contradict their preconceived views.

Be he pacifist or confirmed patriot, the man who does that is more of a hindrance than a help to the cause he embraces.

The next time we are plunged into war, it will probably be through the inept bungling of some bigoted peace-at-any-price fanatic, and when we are in it, our disasters will equally probably be attributable to the blood-and-fire militarist who scorns any less extreme views than his own.

I have no quarrel with any student on which side of the question he chooses to stand, but it is a matter of great importance that he should take his stand in a manner that will do credit to the mental training he is supposed to have had during his university career.

Right or wrong, he owes it to himself to think the matter out, and do his own investigating, not to swallow wholesale manufactured intellectual pap. Unfortunately, University of B. C. students seem to prefer their mental food pre-digested.



Alan P. Morley

THIS evening at the University Theatre, the Cornish Puppeteers of Seattle will repeat the clever performance which they gave this afternoon. "The Prince and the Dragons" is the name of the production, which has been designed and executed by Miss Irene Phillips of Seattle, and it is being presented under the auspices of the University Players' Club. Proceeds of the performances will be devoted by the Players' Club to the Brock Memorial building fund.

## Never Give Up, Is Advice Of Prof. Topping

YOUR case evolved to test the validity of the statute in which you are interested, is thrown out by the court. Treat it like a burnt cake. Make another one. That was the advice given by Prof. C. W. Topping to the women gathered at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday afternoon for the first of a series of study groups on social legislation.

Wise Advice. "Get a lawyer to frame the statute you desire, but make him put into it just what you want," was another bit of advice. "For the judiciary will not give an opinion in advance, and I don't blame them," added the speaker. "And you must watch the desired statute through the Legislature, or opposing interests will add amendments defeating all you want."

Women should know the legislation of today, in order to give wise advice to others seeking redress for wrongs, and to achieve this end, Prof. Topping outlined methods of securing summarized copies of statutes. "And you should know your by-laws," he added. Enforcement of by-laws will be brought about by insistence from the people, he believed.

### Great Britain Ahead.

In social legislation Great Britain is just fifty years ahead of Canada and United States, because the capitalist system began that much earlier in the Old Land, according to the speaker.

Most of the social legislation in Canada is passed by the provinces, and therefore conventions of the League of Nations can not be implemented. "But that does not mean that Canada has not some very good social legislation," Prof. Topping remarked. On the other

hand, he had found the United States extremely backward in this regard.

Speaking of standards of International Labor Organization, the speaker said British Columbia was far ahead in matters of hours and days of labor. He mentioned also legislation governing women and children in industry.

There are three requisites for good social legislation, according to Prof. Topping. They are: Good statutes, a board to administer, and inspectors above reproach. "Briefer the better" was the best trait of statutes.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton introduced the speaker, and the next gathering will be a luncheon-meeting on February 19, with Dr. Cassidy as speaker.

## VARSITY RUGGERS TO PLAY INDIANS

In keeping with the newly-defined policy of the Vancouver Rugby Union to assure the University of British Columbia of a place in the rugby sun in the matter of touring sides, Varsity will play Stanford University for the World Cup in March. Although definite acceptance by the California rugby football team has not been received, the local Union is "practically certain" that the visitors will play three games in B. C.

The Indians will play two matches at Brockton Point, probably March 25 and 28, and a third game in Victoria, April 1. For the second game, the Union will suggest to the B. C. R. U. that the team be a club squad instead of a Rep side, and will likely give the honor to the team winning the Tisdall trophy. **FEB 18 36**

DAY, FEBRUARY 1

## U.B.C. STUDENTS HEAR H. A. STONE

Manager of Hudson's Bay Tells of Retailing As Career.

Mr. H. A. Stone, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's Vancouver store, addressed members of the Varsity student body at noon Wednesday. His subject was "Opportunities for University graduates in the retail merchandising field."

Mr. Stone, whose lecture was one in a series of vocational guidance talks arranged by the Alumni Association of U. B. C., outlined the organization of the modern department store, and discussed various problems of merchandising.

"Half the people in the modern department store are behind the scenes," he said. "Only 50 per cent. come into actual contact with the public, but the others are no less essential in providing the service the public demands."

"Retail merchandising has become a highly scientific business. It is our job to know the markets of the world, and we can not know too much about them," he added, in describing the constant check his organization keeps on the changing conditions of world-wide trade through buyers and expert market analyzers.



# Dr. Herbert Vickers

## Resigns in U. B. C. Protest

Faculty of Science Has Been Neglected, He Declares.

"Sorely Disappointed" at Attitude of Varsity Administration.

DR. HERBERT VICKERS, head of the mechanical and electrical engineering department, has resigned from the staff of the University of B. C. because of "personal dissatisfaction" with the University's attitude to the faculty of applied science.

"The faculty of applied science as a whole and the department of mechanical and electrical engineering in particular, has received recognition all over the world," he declared. "Here at the University of British Columbia, however, it has been neglected."

"The faculty until a few years ago was one of the few outstanding schools of its kind on the entire continent, but of late no effort has been made to replace the many valued men who have left."

### WILL NOT WITHDRAW.

"I could see no prospect of any radical change in policy during the next few years, and I have recently been sorely disappointed in the trend of affairs in the department."

Dr. Vickers stated today that he has not accepted any other appointment. It is understood, however, that he has been offered professorships at several colleges in England and the United States.

Board of governors of the University refused to accept Dr. Vickers' resignation recently, but after consultation with President L. S. Klinck and a serious reconsideration of his decision, Dr. Vickers decided not to withdraw it.

Resignation of Dr. Vickers will cause a second major loss to the faculty of applied science in less than a year. The first occurred in July, when an airplane crash at Alta Lake took the life of Dean R. W. Brock.

Since 1924 Dr. Vickers has been in complete charge of the mechanical and electrical engineering department, and during the past twelve years he has developed that department until it ranks second to none in Canada.

### HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE.

In addition to his administrative duties, he designed the laboratories, organized the various courses under his jurisdiction, arranged with various large electrical manufacturing companies to donate several thousand dollars' worth of equipment, and at the same time managed to conduct much valuable research in his own particular field of electrical engineering.

Quay, Cheshire, England, in 1886. Leaving school at the age of 12 he apprenticed himself for five years to Louis J. Hunt, an electrical expert of note in the Old Country, but later won a studentship at Liverpool University.

He entered that college in 1909, and in 1912 won his degree as Bachelor of Engineering. In 1915 he was a Master of Engineering, with honors in electricity, and joined the staff of Siemens Brothers and the British Westinghouse Company.

### SOVIET TEXTBOOK.

Turning to teaching, he was appointed assistant to Magnus Maclean, Lord Kelvin's chief assistant. At various times since then he has been senior lecturer at universities of London, Birmingham and Bristol. His last position in England was at Finsbury Technical College, London.

Leaves U.B.C.



—Norman's Studio.  
DR. H. VICKERS

Dr. Vickers rarely lists all his degrees, but he is an Associate of the Institute of Physics, Fellow of the Physical Society of London, Master of Science, Master of Engineering, Doctor of Philosophy, Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Radio Board of the National Research Council of Canada.

in Newspaper SUN.

## Delightful Puppets

CORNISH PLAYERS WELL RECEIVED

By STANLEY BLIGH

The University Players presentation of the Seattle Cornish Puppeteers proved to be delightful entertainment, and was received with tremendous enthusiasm by large audiences Saturday afternoon and evening, in the University Theatre.

This revival of a very old form of amusement in a modern style, has a great appeal for old and young alike.

The clever manipulation of the marionettes, the lilting music and the clever dialogue, combined with the ingeniously contrived puppets, the actions and expressive movements of which, in their exact imitations of actors and actresses was true to life, called forth much mirth and great admiration.

Nine very clever scenes were enacted, representing the story of "The Prince and the Dragons." The admirable diction and clear-cut enunciation of the concealed players was almost amazing; every word being distinctly heard. The inflection of the voices in the characterization was splendidly consistent, revealing a very high standard of artistry. Synchronization was perfect.

Particularly appropriate music, consisting of lyrics and choruses composed by Edward Chamberlain interspersed by the dialogue, and the composer's work as accompanist had much to do with the success of the performance. The production was directed by Ellen von Volkburg.

This is the first effort presented by the students of the University of British Columbia in addition to the Brock Memorial fund.

## BROCK MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN STARTS

U. B. C. Students Accept Quota of \$30,000 In New Drive.

An enthusiastic student body at the University of B. C. on Wednesday accepted the responsibility of raising \$30,000—its quota in the campaign for \$150,000 to be used in the construction of a Brock Memorial Students' Union Building on the Varsity campus. The decision was reached at a special meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

John R. Gould, literary and scientific executive representative on Students' Council and a member of the committee studying plans, declared that considerable progress has already been made in organizing public support.

"Quotas for various local groups interested in the University have been accepted, but only on condition that the students make a real effort to raise \$30,000," he said. "Your council believes that this is the greatest opportunity for definite advancement ever offered to the Alma Mater Society."

Gould announced that present arrangements call for construction of at least one wing of the Students' Union Building. Only \$75,000 is required to build a central unit, he said, and provision can be made for future expansion. Up-keep of the structure will be borne by the University and not by the Alma Mater Society.

In a short message to the students, Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, referred to the campaign of 1923 when he attended a student rally prior to pilgrimage to Point Grey.

Congratulations of the Alumni Association were tendered by Lex McKillip, treasurer. The Alumni group has offered to raise \$15,000. Other quotas accepted include: summer session students, \$1000; faculty, \$5000 (which may be increased later); women's committee, \$20,000 (of which \$11,500 has already been collected); wives of faculty members, \$2500; Canadian Officers' Training Corps, \$3500; board of governors, \$2000; senate, \$500; Vancouver business men's

## BACTERIA

Will Be Topic of Next Symposium 1936

The next symposium of the Academy of Sciences will be held on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 200 Science Building, U. B. C., when the following will contribute to the discussion:

Dr. D. C. B. Duff of the Department of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, will speak on the dissociative aspects of bacterial behavior, in which a single species of bacterium in pure culture is capable of breaking up into two or more types which differ markedly from each other in cultural biochemical, serological and pathogenic properties.

Dr. C. E. Dolman, acting head of the Department of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, will discuss the nature and general properties of viruses, dealing with the known types of virus diseases, with special reference to such examples as smallpox and infantile paralysis.

Dr. D. G. Laird of the Department of Agronomy of the University will deal with bacteriophage, outlining the history of this development and the conflicting theories respecting the nature of the particles which are responsible for this action.

Though these are not "popular public lectures," members of the public who are particularly interested in the topics under discussion, are cordially invited to be present.

## Great Poet Is Explained to University Women

Gerard Manley Hopkins, an English poet, who became a Jesuit priest and died in 1889, was introduced by his friend, Robert Bridges, thirty years after his death, and since that time his fame has steadily grown. This was made plain by Mrs. H. F. Angus, who spoke to the University Women's Club on Monday evening at Mrs. Edith Milloy's home on Marguerite avenue.

Throughout Hopkins' works, there is a philosophical thought, a love of his country and of humanity, and an intense appreciation of religion, said Mrs. Angus, thus it is merely a matter of form, not feeling, that marks his so-called modernity. Hopkins believed himself the founder of "sprung rhythm," a technique in which stress alone is important, and by eccentric use of language by rebelling at the restrictions of the paeon and creating a stanza as a unit not as separate lines, the effect is at once disturbingly new and individual.

The speaker emphasized all this by readings and concluded that, although Hopkins was not only a poet but an artist and a writer, and, although he had seven years of rigorous priestly training, his sensuous delight in nature was intensified, and his metaphysical appreciation deepened as he recreated England's countryside as he set a new standard for the young moderns.

Mrs. Thora Thorsteinsson-Smith accompanied by Miss Norma Abernethy entertained by vocal selections and Miss Emilie Cushing gave a piano solo. Dr. Isabel MacInnes presided at the meeting, and was assisted at the tea hour by Alumnae of American Universities acting as hostesses with Mrs. E. E. Ackland and Miss Ella Crimmons.

## Varsity Swimmers Tounce Magee

Varsity swimmers on Friday evening severely tounded a Magee High team 63-30, when they met in Crystal Pool.

Varsity took first place in all but two events. In the 50-yard backstroke for women and the women's relay, Magee triumphed.

Detailed results of the meet follow:

50 yards free style, men—1, J. Hinton (V); 2, H. Stradiotti (V); 3, P. Margetta (V).

50 yards free style, women—1, L. Price (V); 2, P. Higgs (V); 3, C. Planten (M).

50 yards backstroke, men—1, S. Roberts (V); 2, D. Cline (V); 3, K. Davidson (M).

50 yards backstroke, women—1, P. Ormsby (M); 2, D. Acres (M); 3, C. Planten (M).

100 yards free style, men—1, A. Byers (V); 2, D. Cline (V); 3, N. Burgess (V).

100 yards free style, women—1, L. Price (V); 2, P. Ormsby (M); 3, P. Higgs (V).

200 yards free style, men—1, P. Margetta (V); 2, A. Byers (V); 3, K. Davidson (M).

Men's relay—1, Varsity: D. Cline, J. Hinton, H. Stradiotti, A. Byers.

Women's relay—1, Magee: F. Ormsby, S. Mills, D. Acres, C. Planten.

## STUDENTS' FUNDS GO TO MEMORIAL

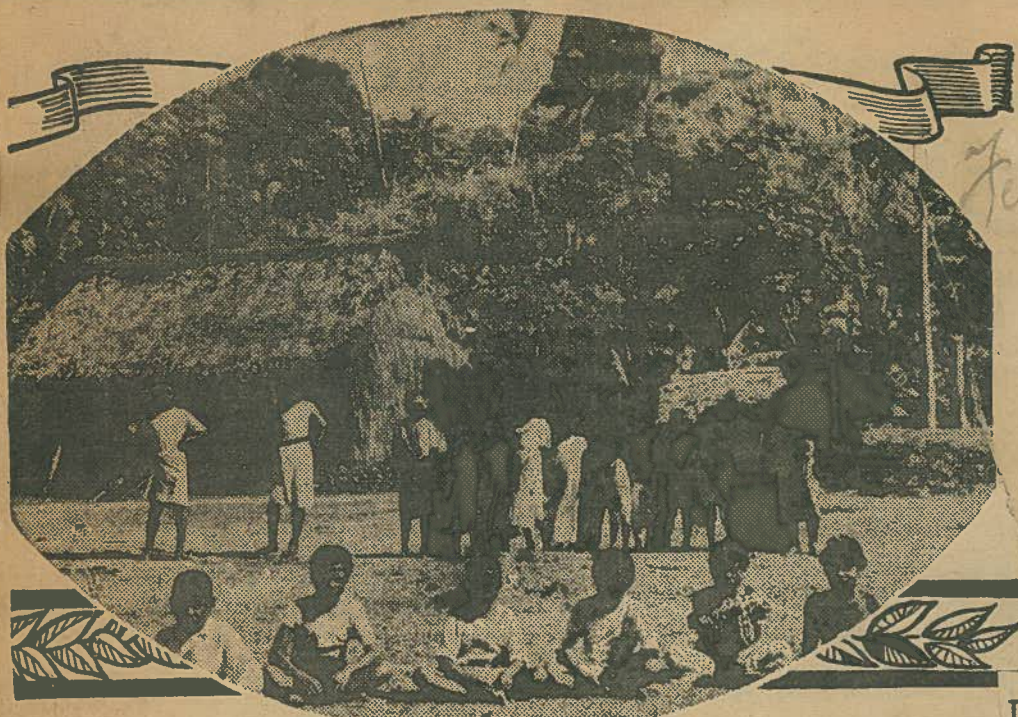
Canadian Press

Vancouver, Feb. 19.—Men and women students registered in the faculty of arts and science at the University of British Columbia have decided to waive their "caution money," which would ordinarily be returned to them at the close of the year, and to donate it to the Students' Union building fund, which will be used in construction of a memorial to the late Dean R. W. Brock.

Each student must pay \$5 "caution money" into the university funds at the first of the term as personal guarantee against breakage of university property and cost of valuable laboratory equipment.



# Secret of the Firewalk



On the Fiji Islands.

**S**LOWLY the handkerchief fluttered from the hand of a skeptical white man. As it left his hand a brown blight came over it. Tossed aloft by waves of intense heat, the curling brown wisp turned to a tiny foam of white ash and broke into nothingness. The European stepped back, his face painfully scorched by the air puffing from the rocky inferno. Then, one by one, their bodies glistening with oil, brown men stepped into the circle of dancing heat and, regardless of the tongues of flame that licked about their legs, slowly walked across the saucer of white-hot rocks.

The white man watching this phenomenon of fire-walking had doubted the truth of the thing in the first place. Yet even when convinced that fire-walkers did exist, he felt sure that he would be able to clear up the mystery, age-old, that surrounded the practice. He shook his head and wondered. He had to admit that it was beyond his comprehension. He was, as other men had been before him, completely mystified. Doctors have examined the feet of the natives before the fire-walking for secret preparations, and afterwards for burns, yet they have found neither. White men do not know, and the native will not tell the secret of the mystic power that enables the members of this single tribe of Fijians to indulge in this particular kind of religious manifestation.

## How Fire-walking Power Was Given.

Of course I do not propose to tell you the secret, for I do not know it. But while I was in Fiji I was fortunate enough to become very friendly with a boy of the fire-walking tribe. He told me that if any native should divulge the secret that sets his tribe apart from all the other people of the islands, then the power to walk through fire would be lost to the tribe forever. When I asked him why he said this, he told me that it was the word of the great Vuvu of his district. Then he proceeded to tell me the story of how the power to walk unscathed through fire was given to his people.

Long, long ago, when the islands were still young, and the great Vuvus (a sort of patron ancestors dwelling in and caring for various districts in the islands) still roamed over their own domains, there lived two boys. These lads were famed for their friendship. They were as brothers and shared all things, especially their love and devotion for the wise man who directed them both in the ways and arts of the heroes of their people. Desiring to show their affection for this old teacher of theirs, they set out to find a gift worthy of him.

Many days they sought, finding nothing that satisfied them. Great shells pleased them for a moment, but always they passed on, ever seeking something without counterpart or equal. Beautiful sprays of coral, like great flowers from another world, held them by their beauty, but always the boys hunted for something that no other man had ever seen. And so the search went on, and the

days passed by, until the time came when the lads happened upon a large hole in the rocks of the seashore—a hole that they had never seen before, despite the fact that they were close to their home.

Delighted at the possibility of something strange, they entered the hole. At first they had to crawl upon their stomachs, but as they got further and further in they found that they were in a passage through which they could travel without difficulty. Trembling with eagerness and excitement, they went on until suddenly they were confronted by a great snake, a snake the like of which they had never seen before. Surely this was the gift without equal! For to a Fijian the snake is sacred to the great men of the tribe.

## And the Snake Spoke to Them.

At last their search was ended, and the two boys had found a gift worthy of their revered master! Here was a snake greater than any they had ever heard of, even in the tales of their fathers, and great was their joy as they rushed forward to secure it. Imagine their amazement when the snake turned and spoke to them:

"Harm me not!" he said.

Determined not to be robbed of their treasure, the boys continued to prepare their net, saying, "Why should we not harm you? Many days have we sought for a gift worthy of our teacher, the greatest man of our tribe. Along the shore have we searched, yet we have found no treasure that another might not give him. In the woods, around the roots of the palm, beneath the leaf of the taro, we have looked yet we have seen no beast, no bird, no flower that he does not already possess. Now we have found you, surely the greatest snake that is in our land, surely the true gift for our master, surely the answer to our desires and our prayers, and you say, 'Harm me not.' Must we have spent these days in vain? Must we return to our bare empty handed? Why should we give you your freedom and your safety?"

"But you do not understand," answered the snake. "I am the Vuvu of this region, and I will give you great gifts in exchange for my life. Do not harm me and I will make you great men and strong."

"It is not for ourselves that we seek gifts," returned the boys. "We are seeking a present for our master."

"Then I will make you rich beyond all reckoning, that you may buy for him all the things that you may desire," replied the Vuvu.

"Many a whale's tooth has he already, shells beyond number are his," the boys made answer, "and aught that he may desire is his for the asking. So we do not want great wealth or strength. We wish to take you to our teacher."

Long the argument continued, yet there was nothing that the Vuvu could offer that the boys had any wish for. At last, fearing that the youths would indeed snare and kill him, the Vuvu said: "In my keeping I have

## The "Great Vuvu" Law of Silence

By Carl F. Barton

A secret greater than man can comprehend. Were any man to possess it he would be set apart from his fellows, who would gaze on him in awe and wonderment. This great secret is the power to walk, without harm or discomfort, over rocks so hot that all else would be consumed. Will you grant me my life for this secret? Will you in exchange for my life take this knowledge, this greatest of all secrets, to your teacher, who will be made still greater by it? Will you be content to make this power your gift to him, a thing greater in worth to him than the bodies of a thousand Vuvus?"

After long consultation with each other

the boys agreed to walking for their Vuvu gave the secret two lads, and they teacher.

And now, although the descendants of the able to walk unscathed basins white from the fires kindled upon though he wonder lo

This, then, is the as told to me by E fire-walking tribe of

DAY, FEBRUARY 18

## U.B.C. FINANCIAL DRIVE PROCEEDING

### Students Expect to Raise \$5000 By "Caution" Money Gift.

First move toward donation of more than \$5000 to the Students' Union Building Fund at the University of British Columbia was made on the campus on Monday. Meetings of women and men students registered in the faculty of arts and science decided to waive caution money which would ordinarily be returned to them at the close of this term.

The caution money \$5 collected from each registered student as personal guarantee against breakages of University property and cost of valuable laboratory equipment, will be applied to construction of the Union building, for which students are now campaigning.

Alan Russell, Arts '21, has been appointed chairman of the organizing committee of the U. B. C. Alumni Association (Vancouver branch). This committee will also endeavor to raise funds for the building.

This morning a group of representatives from each class at the college met in the campus cafeteria for breakfast, later canvassing each student with official "waivers" demanded by the board of governors.

With the \$5000 practically guaranteed at Monday's meetings, total receipts of the student campaign amount to slightly more than \$5600 of the total quota of \$30,000. Returns have been rather disappointing to the committee, it was announced, since only \$250 has been collected by personal subscription, which was intended to form the main basis of the campaign.

Student executive officers in the Alma Mater Society expect an additional \$600 from the co-ed ball to be held in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday evening. The "co-ed" was originated in 1928, when first attempts to raise funds for a women's Union building were formulated.

With the campaign due to close next Wednesday, efforts are now being made by the organizing committee on the campus to stir up student interest.

Dr. W. N. Sage will address a meeting of the University branch of Canadian Legion at 921 Granville at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He will speak on King George V.

## Hoop Skirts on a Picnic in "Pirates" Operetta at U.B.C.

Each year one of the most attractive features of the University Musical Society's production is quaintness and originality of the costumes. The clothes in the "Pirates of Penzance," which takes place in the University Auditorium on February 26, 27, 28 and 29 are particularly colorful.

### HOOPS ON A PICNIC

Mabel, the leading lady, will wear a yellow picnic dress with a wide hooped skirt. The tight bodice will be trimmed with a large lace collar and there will be matching lace frills on the skirt. Her bonnet will be made of flowered net and tied with a yellow ribbon.

Her sisters, Edith, Kate and Isabel, will have similar dresses of green, pink and mauve respectively.

The chorus girls will all wear summer picnic frocks in a variety of pastel shades. Their wide straw hats will match their dresses.

Ruth, the hero's old nurse, will have a gay striped skirt and a wide sash tied pirate style. She will also wear a Gypsy bandana on her head.

### MEN IN SKIRTS

A white full skirt, a colored jacket and a bright tasseled cap has been chosen as the costume for Frederic, the hero. The pirate King will be a brilliant figure in a red coat and a wide red skirt. His crew will be attired in a motley collection of gayly striped skirts and brilliant jackets topped by tasseled caps.

The Major-General, father of the girls, will wear throughout the uniform of his office in the British army. The policemen will all appear in the uniforms of British policemen complete with coal scuttle helmets.

The production of the "Pirates of Penzance" is expected to be one of the most popular of the Musical Society's productions. Tickets can be obtained from Kelly's Piano Company on Granville Street or at the University.

## Mumps At U.B.C.

Thirty known cases of mumps and measles with the possibility of more yet unreported to the Campus Health Service are interrupting studies at the University of British Columbia.

Mildness of the cases is making the siege difficult to control, many neglect to report until they have spread the contagion. The Health Service has traced more than 250 contacts with infected persons among them.

Those who cannot establish immunity are immediately suspended for two weeks to check the spread of infection.



## PRESENTATION

De Ridder Lectures Prove

Great Success

At the conclusion of the final lecture in a series of five given to the University of British Columbia students by Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Society, Bernard Brynelsen, student president, presented Mr. de Ridder with a silver cigarette case as a token of appreciation for the lecture series.

Representing the student body, Mr. Brynelsen pointed out that the time had been generously donated by Mr. de Ridder, and that the response of the students had been such that, after the first lecture, a larger room had to be provided. Average attendance during the past five weeks has been about eight hundred.

Miss Ardy Beaumont, head of the Women's Undergraduate Society, presented Miss Elsie de Ridder with a bouquet. Miss de Ridder has acted as accompanist during the series, and has ably demonstrated many of the forms explained by her father.

During the five weeks, the lecturer has demonstrated all of the instruments of the symphony orchestra, and has traced the development of songs from the simple one-part songs to the more complicated types.

The final lecture Wednesday dealt with the percussion section of a symphony orchestra, with practical demonstration on the various types of drums and bell instruments.

## RETAILING HAS DEVELOPED INTO SCIENTIFIC ERA

Head of Hudson's Bay Co. Here Talks to U.B.C. Students

Retail distribution through the modern department store is a highly specialized scientific field, growing up out of the old general store," stated H. A. Stone, manager of the Vancouver store of the Hudson's Bay Company, in speaking to an audience of University of British Columbia students Wednesday noon.

Mr. Stone outlined the organization of a large department store, which is managed by an executive committee, composed of the manager, merchandise manager, comptroller, and store superintendent. The staff is, in a broad sense, divided into two sections, selling and non-selling. These are about equally split, so that the general public only contacts about half the people on the staff of a large store.

Buying and selling activities of the various department managers is under the direction of the merchandise manager. There are about fifty selling departments in the Vancouver Hudson's Bay store.

The control of research is one of the duties of the comptroller. This official also approves the budgets of the department managers. The superintendent of the store is personnel manager. He supervises the training of new and older members of the staff. The departments of building maintenance and deliveries also come under his control.

Each department manager looks after the buying and selling in his own department. As buyers, they must have an accurate knowledge of market conditions in all parts of the world. Members of the sales staff are expected to have a good knowledge of the quality of goods and the value of materials as a training for future experience in the field of buying.

"Possibilities in the department store distribution field are unlimited," stated Mr. Stone. "Personnel training and progress rating is a well-organized function of our operation. Progress is carefully rated in a scientific way, and promotions made accordingly. Nearly all promotions during recent years have been made from within the ranks of the company. We like our employees to work up, according to their ability to do so."

Research in department stores is an important feature of the business, the speaker stressed. Every operation in the store is studied with a view to improving methods, and effecting economies. "We go on the theory that everything we do must be proved to be right before we are satisfied with it," Mr. Stone said. "It is in this field that university graduates have proven particularly successful." Research work, he pointed out, has expanded in recent years to cover all phases of the department store field.

Oregon Debate Tonight  
THE last intercollegiate debate of the spring term at U. B. C. will be held tonight, when Sam Lipson and Alfred Carson, two members of the Varsity Parliamentary Forum, will meet University of Oregon debaters on the campus.

Subject of the debate is a resolution "that it is in the best interests of world peace for the United States and Great Britain to recognize a Monroe Doctrine in the Orient for Japan." University of B. C. will uphold the affirmative.

## "Soiree de Moliere"

Enjoyed by Feb. 19-36  
l'Alliance Francaise

On Monday evening the members of l'Alliance Francaise, invited to the Georgian Club by Madame Barry, Madame Darlington, Miss Janet Greig and Mrs. William Black, enjoyed a unique "soiree de Moliere." The programme consisted, not only of some of the most dramatic scenes from a few of Moliere's comedies, but also of several selections from the music composed by Lulli for the first representation of the comedy-ballet, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," as it was played at the court of Louis XIV., at Chantilly in 1670.

Taking part in the musical programme, which had been arranged by Mrs. Frank Lee, were Mrs. William Black, Mme. Mory, Mr. Bayard Haddock, Mr. McLeod, Mrs. John Grant and Mr. Glenn Nelson, accompanist. Under the direction of Miss Janet Greig, those contributing to the dramatic scenes were Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Mr. J. Beveridge, Mr. Allan Walsh, Dr. Wessie Tipping, Miss Marianne Cecil, M. Leon Van Aken, Mlle. Julie Goy, Mr. A. Hards, Mr. D. Munro, Mme. Barry, Miss Dorothy Aish, Mme. Darlington and Miss F. Owens.

## Moliere Plays Lulli Music at "Alliance Francaise"

A "Soiree de Moliere Avec Musique de Lulli" combining as it does highlights from the best of French literature and music, was presented by Alliance Francaise at its Monday evening gathering in the Georgian Club.

Arranging the delightful affair were Mme. Barry, Mme. Darlington, Miss Janet Greig, who took charge of the dramatic presentations and Mrs. William Black. Mr. Frank Lee officiated as director of music and Mr. Glenn Nelson as accompanist.

## PRESIDE AT SUPPER

At the tea hour, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. David O. Evans, Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Wessie Tipping were asked to preside over the tea and coffee urns.

Mrs. Clarence Darling, club president, conveyed the thanks of the audience to the performers for their excellent contribution to the evening's enjoyment.

## THE PROGRAM

Highlights from the program: "Ouverture du Ballet du Bourgeois Gentilhomme" with vocal parts being taken by Mrs. Black, Mme. Pierr Mory, Mr. Haddock and Mr. McLeod. A resume of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" given by Dr. Dorothy Dallas with Mr. J. Beveridge and Mr. Allan Walsh exemplifying a scene from the famous Moliere play.

Dr. Wessie Tipping told the story of "Le Malade Imaginaire" assisted by Mr. Van Aken and Miss Marianne Cecil in a scene from the play. Dr. Dorothy Dallas reviewed "L'Avare" with Mlle. Julie Goy dramatising a typical scene.

Songs from "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" were contributed by Mrs. Grant, Mme. Mory and Mrs. Black.

"Les Fourberies de Scapin" was reviewed by Dr. Wessie Tipping with Mr. A. Hards and Mr. D. Munro in a scene from the play. Mme. Barry gave the resume of "Les Femmes Savantes" assisted by Miss D. Aish, Mr. Van Aken, Miss Darlington and Miss F. Owens in the dramatic interpretation.

Alpha Delta Pi Fraternity has reserved the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver for a marionette show which will be staged by the Strolling Puppet Players on Saturday afternoon, March 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be in aid of the Students' Union Building fund.



-Photo by Artona

## MISS C. WASHINGTON.

CHOSEN to play the role of sprightly and charming Kate when the Musical Society at the University of British Columbia produce the "Pirates of Penzance," on February 27, 28 and 29, is Miss Catherine Washington. Miss Washington, who last year was a member of the chorus of "Ruddigore," is a sophomore student prominent in campus activities.

## Co-Ed Ball Patrons

Prominent members of the University faculty have been asked to act as patrons and patronesses when the Women's Undergraduate Society sponsors the co-ed ball in the Hotel Vancouver on Thursday. Lending their patronage will be Dr. and Mrs. R. E. MacKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of arts and sciences, and Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women, Dr. J. M. Turnbull, acting-dean of applied science, and Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Mabel Gray, Dr. F. M. Clement, dean of agriculture, and Mrs. Clement. As the proceeds from this informal ball will be devoted to the Union Building fund, no refreshments will be served.

## Library's Foreign Literature Lectures

The final section of the foreign literature lectures, sponsored by a committee from the Vancouver Public Library, commences at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, at the Medical-Dental Auditorium. A general opening lecture was given by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick early in September. This was followed by six lectures each on French, German and Russian literature. The final six lectures will take up Norwegian literature, and Ibsen, Hamsun and Undset will be discussed.

Mr. Thorleif Larsen is eminently fitted to interpret Norwegian literature to English-speaking audiences, since he is equally at home in both languages. As a Rhodes scholar, he spent four years at Oxford from 1907-1911, and later took his master's degree at the University of Toronto. Since 1920 Mr. Larsen has been a member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, and three years ago he was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Canada.

That there is in Vancouver a demand for lectures on foreign literature is shown by the fact that 372 people are registered as members.

## Co-Ed Ball Aide



-Artona

## MISS BETTY WHITE

Vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of B. C., Miss White, a member of Gamma Phi Beta women's fraternity, is a member of the large committee in charge of arrangements for the ninth annual Co-Ed Leap Year Ball at which the women of the University will be hostesses at the Hotel Vancouver, Thursday, Feb. 20. 504-4617

## University Radio Debate.

THE second of a series of four radio debates between Western Canadian universities will be broadcast Friday at 6 p.m. over the western network of the Canadian Radio Commission, when University of B. C. meets University of Saskatchewan.

Wilson McDuffee and Horace West of U. B. C. will uphold the negative of the resolution that "the power of the provincial governments should be enlarged."

The radio debates are under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. In the first of the series held in January, University of B. C. lost to Manitoba by a 2-to-1 decision.





MISS BARBARA BENEY

*SUN. Feb. 15 - 1936*

MUCH of Miss Barbara Beney's time is being spent these days poking about in attic trunks for "hoops-o'-gold" and other piratical jewelry preferences, for it is her task to convene costumes for the University of B. C. Musical Society's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

In addition, Miss Beney, who is a member of the class of '38 and affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, plays another important role in the production, as she has been chosen for the part of "Isabel."

The "Pirates" will be staged in the University Auditorium the evenings of Feb. 27, 28 and 29.

### Microscope Exhibit

Members of Vancouver Natural History Society will attend an exhibition of microscopes, specimens and photographs in the applied science room, University of British Columbia, on Wednesday, when Prof. G. A. Gillies will give an illustrated lecture.

On March 18 Kenneth Racey will address the Society on some interesting aspects of Vancouver Island. This meeting has been arranged by the ornithology section under the chairmanship of J. D. Turnbull.

## The Students' Angle

*SUN.* By ALAN P. MORLEY

In my unsophisticated way, I had taken for granted that when all scheduled U. B. C. social events were postponed for the duration of our high-pressure Student Union Building campaign, we were going to buckle down to three weeks of grim and earnest effort to raise the \$30,000 quota which the committee cheerfully assigned to the student body.

As I definitely disapprove of grimness in all shapes and forms, you may imagine my delight when I found that my fellow-students were certainly in earnest, but preferred to be anything rather than grim.

In fact, the campus is now livelier than it has been any time in the last three years. We are raising money and having fun doing it.



Alan P. Morley

**Cashing in on Fun** While we go about the serious business of inducing our friends and relatives to part with a bit of their spare cash for a worthy object in all becoming gravity, we are at the same time practicing painless extraction on our own pocket books. Through amateur dances, amateur "pep meets" and amateur carnivals, we amuse ourselves and at the same time pay ourselves for doing it.

That sounds something like making a living by taking in each others' washing, but, unlike some other current economic miracles, it gets results. The Union Building fund grows.

Perhaps the best part of it all, however, is the fact that we are finding out that we can amuse ourselves.

**Self-Service Amusement** Radio, automobiles, soda fountains and talkies had just about convinced my generation of Varsity students that fun is something you have to go out and buy.

Now we are discovering that, for instance, it is possible for one of us to stand on the auditorium stage and actually amuse 1200 of his fellow-students quite as much as a bevy of Hollywood stars cavorting over a white sheet, for which we would normally pay half-a-dollar.

There is, we have had demonstrated, about the same quantity of enjoyment, if not a little more, in a "dime-a-head" dance in the gymnasium, to the music of a lone piano and saxophone, and with the floor smoothed out by generous quantities of cornmeal, as there is in a formal class-party in a down-town cabaret at ten times the price.

**The Simple Life** We have even rediscovered the virtues of home-made candy, along with those of home-made fun.

I have to admit, in spite of this revelation, that I still enjoy the more expensive varieties of entertainment; that a first-class orchestra, a good show and a well-served dinner have not lost their appeal.

Nevertheless, there is a great deal to be said for the simple life in moderate doses.

It is encouraging to know that we have not become so mentally regimented that we have to depend entirely on professional entertainment for our amusements; that we, too, can be both funny and clever if we try.

It is even more pleasing to know that we can be amused by the antics of ourselves and our fellow-students and have not yet got to the stage of dismal sophistication where only a professional entertainer can deliver us from boredom.

## U.B.C. Puckmen Bolster Squad For Husky Tilt

*SUN. Feb. 15 - 1936*

Thunderbirds Now Have Prairie Stars; Play at Arena Friday

Strengthened and reinforced by prairie and interior hockey stars, U.B.C. Thunderbirds expect to give the University of Washington Huskies a rude shock, when they come to the Vancouver Arena, on Friday night, in the second game of the Pacific Coast Inter-Varsity series. Three weeks ago U.B.C., with only a scratch team, took a trimming in Seattle. Proceeds of the game will be part of the hockey club's contribution to the new Brock Memorial building.

The Thunderbirds' first-string forward line are Alberta men—Clarence Taylor, left wing, coming from Jasper; Jim Usher, centre, from Edmonton and Framp Price from Calgary. All played league hockey. The second-string forward line has been strengthened by the moving of Fred Burnett, formerly of Regina, from defence; with Morris Lambert and Paul Trussell, outstanding junior league performers, formerly of Prince George, completing the line.

Reinforced by "Alley" Provenzano, powerful Kimberley all-round athlete, and with Gordon Mathias, veteran senior defenceman pairing with him, the Thunderbirds will have a husky defence. Frank McLeish, also from Kimberley, will be relief defence man, while in goal will be Ron Andrews, of last year's U.B.C. team.

"The Use of the Microscope in the Determination of Ore Minerals" was the subject of an address by Prof. G. A. Gillies of the University of British Columbia at the meeting of the Natural History Society on Wednesday. Prof. Gillies explained the composition of ore and the use of different microscopes in determining mineral content.

### Seattle Co-eds Win In Debate Against U.B.C. Men Students

Two co-eds from the University of Washington, Miss Evelyn La Motte and Miss Barbara Jones, defeated a University of B. C. debating team at the bi-weekly Parliamentary Forum meeting on the campus Tuesday night. At the close of the debate a vote resulted in a three to one verdict in favor of the visitors.

The serious, matter-of-fact style of the U. B. C. team, Ludlow Beamish and Davie Fulton, was overshadowed by the modest, good-natured appeal of the U. of W. co-eds. U. B. C. took the affirmative of the resolution: "That this House is in favor of rigid censorship of talking pictures."

Dr. C. W. Topping occupied the chair in the absence of Prof. J. Friend Day.

The University of Washington co-eds will remain in Vancouver today, returning to Seattle this evening.

### U.B.C. Ski Team Loses to Huskies

Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 24.—University of Washington Huskies defeated the University of British Columbia ski team, 100 to 152, in a two-day meet that ended yesterday at Mount Baker Lodge.

Following a cross country run victory over British Columbia Saturday, the Huskies maintained their pace to score a win, 100 to 613, yesterday in the lalom event.

### The Common Round

*SUN. Feb. 24 - 1936*

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

THE female co-eds from the University of Washington recently won a debate from the male specimens of the local seat of learning on the question as to whether there should be a CENSORS. rigid censorship of the moving pictures. They (the boys) might as well have given themselves up before they started. Because the young women from Washington supported the negative.

And young women will always support the negative whenever it comes to any sort of censorship unless they do it themselves.

The very best results that the censorship of the films ever effected has been that they fell in line with the current female thought of the period. And the current female thought of the period is always conservative. And conservatism in the female mind is always attuned to the biological outlook.

A little emphatic language on the part of the dominant male doesn't matter; all that matters is that the male shall be dominant. It is the mental outlook of the people that while most of the really dominant males are employed by the movies the women may still imagine that their own males are similarly equipped and go home happy after witnessing the show.

Women are always curious—even if there is nothing to be curious about—and it thus occurs that they are against censorship in any form. They think that if there is censorship they are being cheated.

## Varsity Is Outsplashed At Seattle

*SUN. Feb. 24 - 1936*

SEATTLE.—University of Washington swimmers defeated University of British Columbia 57 to 27, here.

Canadian swimmers scored in the medley relay and 220-yard free style, Captain Byers of the British Columbians, taking the last event.

In an exhibition breast-stroke race at 200 yards, Caddey, of Washington, covered the distance in 2:35.3, one-tenth of a second slower than the Pacific Coast intercollegiate record of 2:35.4.

#### Summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Washington (Newlands, Branigan, Carpenter, Johnson). Time 1:47.4.  
100-yard breaststroke—Won by Caddey (W); 2, Erickson (W); 3, Hinton (UBC). Time 1:13.5.  
50-yard backstroke—Won by Hoskins (W); 2, Dickson (W); 3, Roberts (UBC). Time 31 seconds.  
50-yard free style—Won by Harvey (W); 2, Cline (UBC); 3, Carpenter (W). Time 24 seconds.  
440-yard free style—Won by Johnson (W); 2, Provenzano (UBC); 3, Margetts (UBC). Time 5:47.5.  
100-yard free style—Won by Harvey (W); 2, Branigan (W); 3, Margetts (UBC). Time 59.4.  
220-yard free style—Won by Byers (UBC); 2, Johnson (W); 3, Provenzano (UBC). Time 2:40.  
150-yard backstroke—1, Hoskins (W); 2, Dickson (W); 3, Roberts (UBC). Time 1:50.5.  
150-yard medley relay—Won by University of B. C. (Kline, Hinton, Roberts). Time 1:39.



## Ladies' Choice at U.B.C. Co-Ed Ball Tonight

Co-Eds Surpass Themselves In Repaying Masculine  
Courtesies; Boutonnières For Escorts;  
Dinners Precede Ball

The annual Co-Ed Ball—the one night on the University of British Columbia campus when women reign supreme, was first held eight years ago by the Women's Undergraduate Society in order to raise funds for a Women's Building. This fund, now boasting of \$10,000, has been transferred by generous Co-Eds to the proposed Brock Memorial Building—and tonight with a new aim in mind, the young women will escort their partners to the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver for their ninth Co-Ed Ball.

For weeks before the party, which is held informally, the guests wearing sport clothes of a summer nature, young men on the campus begin to wish that their attentions had been a little more concentrated during the fall term, for a bid to this party may make or break a young man's idea of his self-importance. Bids are tendered with care and great is the opportunity for repaying either previous bids, bouquets or any carelessnesses on the part of the men. It is not always the most popular who attend the party either, for often a subtle lesson is taught to those who have been the "gay Lotharios" during previous months.

### "AS YE SOW"

And so with relish or chagrin, as the case may be, the male student body awaits their night of nights, when—"as they have sown so shall they reap."

In order to start the evening with the proper dash, the "sweet" young things have organized dinner parties either in their homes or down town, and many are of that popular progressive style.

Miss Nancy Housser has chosen to entertain at home and will have covers laid for Messrs. Harry Housser, Beynon Housser, Edward Maguire, Steve Coverton, and the Misses Jean McRae, Phyllis Dayton and Mary MacNeill. At the home of Miss Elise Lamb will start a progressive dinner at which Messrs. Tony McIntyre, Donald Black, Ben Stevenson, Jack Bricker, Weldon Ackhurst and Ernest Ritchie will be escorted by the Misses Dorothy Newcombe, Phyllis McKean, Elexa Gibson, Gretchen Mellicke and Leitha Mellicke.

Messrs. Jack Lecky, Rae Clayton and Bill Lea will be called for and dined down town by Miss Ardie Beaumont, who is president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Miss Beverley Cunningham and Miss Jean Dawson.

Another down-town party includes Messrs. Sydney Walker, Robert Hodge, Gordon Mathias, John Farrison, and the Misses Molly Locke, Margaret Buchanan, Vera Locke and Jean Allyn, while Mr. Ross McCutcheon and Mr. Jack Whitelaw will be guests on a foursome with Miss Jean Russell and Miss Peggy Nasmyth.

### "PROGRESSIVE" DINNER

Another progressive dinner, where guests will nip from one home to another, will include Messrs. Joe Ross, Gordon Grant, Jack Charlton and Ted Charlton, and the Misses Jean McIntyre, Margaret Lighthouse, Ruth Mimms and Ruth Gowan.

Restaurants in town had best look to their laurels for a progressive dinner party down town will surely give ample chance for comparisons, and six couples driving from one place to another for each course should provide lots of excitement. In this group are the Messrs. Leslie Barber, Tom Ferris, Jack Wark, Frank Stevens, Peter Spohn, Bruce Bain, with the Misses Betty McNeeley, Peggy McRae,

## Washington Wins Debate With U.B.C.

By an almost unanimous vote of the audience two co-ed debaters from the University of Washington—Barbara Jones and Evelyn Lamont—defeated David Fulton and Ludlow Beamish, representing the University of B.C. Parliamentary Forum, in a debate at the U.B.C. on Tuesday evening on the subject, "Resolved, that this house is in favor of the rigid censorship of talking pictures." The U.B.C. took the affirmative.

The debaters acted as leaders in the parliamentary form of debate, other members of the forum following them in support of whichever side of the question they chose.

Mr. Beamish based the affirmative's case on the necessity of protecting morals, supporting law enforcement, controlling subversive propaganda, and encouraging good taste through censorship.

The Washington co-eds stressed necessity of artistic freedom and the power of public sentiment and good taste in controlling any tendencies of the moving pictures to offend or become dangerously anti-social.

### Co-Eds Will "Pay the Shot" At Annual Ball

Established 8 years ago, Leap Year 1928, as a means of raising funds for the proposed Women's Union Building for the University of B. C., which has now been merged with the proposed Brock Memorial Building, the U.B.C. Co-Ed Ball has become one of the most popular campus traditions.

The 1936 affair is being held Feb. 20 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver and according to custom it will be in the truly Leap Year manner with the Co-Eds asking the man of their choice, paying for tickets and all other items.

Though the first Co-Ed Ball was a fancy dress masquerade affair, that idea was soon abandoned for a "John Held Jr." party where the saucier and more informal the costume the better, John Held being the magazine cartoonist who immortalized collegiate youth of the short-skirt, hip-flask era.

Since that time, informal campus clothes have persisted as the dress mode for "the Co-Ed."

Among those who will extend patronage to this year's ball are Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean of Arts and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean of Women Miss M. L. Bollert, Acting Dean of Applied Science and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean of Agriculture and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Miss Mabel Gray, R.N., head of the Nursing faculty.

### WOMEN IN CHARGE

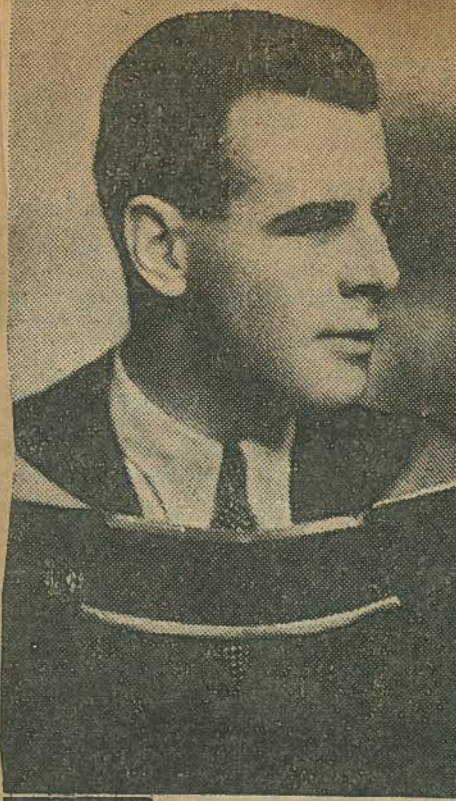
On the committee in charge of arrangements, which includes the entire Women's Undergraduate executive are: Miss Ardyth Beaumont, president; Miss Pauline Paterson, secretary; Miss Betty White, vice president; Miss Ray Scott, treasurer, conveners, the Misses Lois Grant, Constance Harvey, Jo Dickie and Helen Crosby; Senior class vice president, Miss Margaret Buchanan; Junior, Miss Betty Street; Sophomore, Miss Janet Davidson; Freshman, Miss Olive Cummings; Education, Miss Leona Nelson; Agriculture, Miss Evelyn Jenkins and Nursing, Miss Ethel Rolston.

## West and McDuffie Debate For U.B.C.

Horace West and Wilson McDuffie, University of British Columbia Parliamentary Forum debaters, will meet a team from the University of Saskatchewan over the western network of the Canadian Radio Commission Friday at 6 p.m. in the second round of a series of debates to determine the intercollegiate debating championship of Canada.

The subject will be, "Resolved: that the powers of the provincial governments of Canada should be increased." The U.B.C. team takes the negative.

In the first round the Vancouver University was narrowly defeated by the University of Manitoba, but as the decision will be made on a point basis, this did not eliminate them. The debates are arranged by the C.R.C. and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.



Mr. Roy Maconachie Miss Margaret Watson

## PROVINCE. Feb. 22-36

An announcement of interest has been made in Victoria by Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Watson, telling of the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. James Roy Maconachie, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maconachie, also of Victoria. Mr. Maconachie is a science graduate of '34 at the University of British Columbia, and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. The wedding will take place on Tuesday evening, March 10, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, and after a brief honeymoon the bride and groom will leave for Premier, where they will reside.

## Prairie Players Bolster U. B. C. for Husky Clash

WHEN University of Washington Huskies come to Vancouver on Friday night to play, they will meet a vastly different and better-conditioned hockey team from U.B.C. than the one which recently took it on the chin in Seattle. The U.B.C. team has been remade, almost from goal to forward line, and has trained seriously for this clash—the second game of the Pacific Coast intervarsity series.

Presenting a first-string forward line, composed of students who learned to play their hockey in Alberta and played on league teams there, and a husky pair of defensemen from the interior of B. C., Thunderbirds are confident of reversing the Seattle decision.

### PROVENZANO TOUGH.

Frankton Price, right wing, was a member of the Elks of Calgary. Jim Usher, centre, played hockey for University of Alberta, and Clarence Taylor, right wing star of last year's team, played senior hockey at Jasper. They comprise the first string forwards. Fred

Burnett, formerly of the Regina Pats, with Morris Lambert and Paul Trussel, of the junior league, complete the second string of forwards.

"Alley" Provenzano, powerful all-around athlete from Kimberley, with Gordon Mathias, are a pair of defensemen, husky and fearless enough to stop any attack. Frank McLeish, also from Kimberley, is the extra defense man. Ron Andrews, in goal, will give the Thunderbirds more confidence than ever before. Profits of the series go to the Brock Memorial Building Fund.

AY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

## Social Welfare Problems Told In Address

Dr. George Cassidy, director of social welfare for British Columbia, was the speaker on Wednesday at the second of the series of study groups arranged at the Y.W.C.A. Three topics were discussed by Dr. Cassidy. Development of modern efficient health services in provincial and municipal centres was explained, while specific measures in health and welfare services were outlined with their benefits to the community. Health insurance received attention from the speaker, who also answered many questions on various problems. A buffet luncheon was served prior to the lecture.

Mrs. C. T. McHattie was chairman, and announced the next lecture to be held on Wednesday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m., when Mrs. Rex Eaton will be the speaker on "Minimum Wages for Women."

## Stanford University's Debaters Here Monday

"Resolved that the British system of parliamentary government is superior to the American system of judicial control" will form the subject of a noon-hour debate at the University of B.C. on Monday when members of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum meet a team from Stanford University.

U.B.C. will be represented by Lex McKillop, who last term debated against Eli Kelloway and Sydney Hermant from Eastern Canadian universities, and by Norman Depoe. Judges for the debate will be Professors H. F. Angus, H. T. Logan and W. N. Sage.



## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Academic hash—the odds and ends of campus life that make up common-room gossip—has been spicier than usual this past week. Perhaps the current epidemic of childish diseases and the cold snap have relaxed the usually guarded observance of the conventions at the U. B. C.

Amid universal surprise, the Student Christian Movement, most respectable of all Varsity clubs, led the way with two bad breaks. On its usually staid and conservative notice board, in all innocence, appeared announcements of two impending meetings.

The surprise of the student body can be imagined when it found the first of these casting reflections on the neighborly qualities of one of the S.C.M.'s most ardent Faculty supporters and advertising a class in "THE ART OF LIVING BY DEAN HOLLERT," but even this was overshadowed by the intimate domestic revelations about the Movement's general secretary promised in "A DISCUSSION OF THE HOLY LIFE LED BY BOB MACMASTER."



Alan P. Morley

### The Blushing Orator

Then there was the feminine debator from the University of Washington, who not only came, saw and, with her team-mate, vanquished the local parliamentarians, but also temporarily wrecked the career of one of our foremost orators, Davie Fulton.

Davie, although a case-hardened platform stalwart and the possessor of a thatch of fiery red hair, is modest, retiring, has an apparently inexhaustible capacity for blushing, and is known to avoid females. His accent is of the most unimpeachable Oxford variety, and thereby hangs the tale.

For the feminine debater, a pulchritudinous brunette, talked, not only wisely, but too well. Questioned by a "Ubysey" reporter on her impressions of our campus, she admitted that, for her, Davie was the chief of them.

"It's a wonder we didn't lose the debate," she said, "all the time he was speaking I didn't hear a word he said. I was just drinking in that adorable accent of his."

Since the "Ubysey" blazoned forth her confession, Davie's neck has been a permanent scarlet.

### English As Wrote

But of all the slips that passed, one of the most intriguing, because as yet it is the basis of an unsolved mystery, is one that occurred in the Varsity newspaper.

A short item in the "Ubysey" reported the abandonment of a lecture by one of the most popular professors, who had just become a proud father. The natural agitation accompanying the momentous event prevented him from collecting his thoughts sufficiently to carry on.

But the second paragraph of the item went on to say, "A similar event made it impossible for him to attend a meeting of the Club that evening."

The campus is still wondering if "similar" was a reportorial slip that eluded Editor-in-Chief Cornish's blue pencil, or if the professor in question is rejoicing in the addition of twins to his family circle.

## Little Hamlet of U. B. C.

PROVINCE.  
Feb:22-'36



By Baillie

## LECTURER OFFERS HINTS IN SELLING

### Dr. Morsh Gets Attentive Hearing at Advertising Bureau.

The secrets of psychology, including a number of helpful suggestions designed to make the path of the salesman a little easier, were outlined by Dr. J. E. Morsh of the department of philosophy, University of British Columbia, to members of the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade on Monday.

The bespectacled young speaker, who graduated from the University of B. C. in 1929 and later obtained his Ph.D. degree at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, found an appreciative audience in the advertising men. Many of them were seen to jot down notes as the speaker ran through six

fundamental laws of propaganda or the art of changing the other fellow's mind. Here they are:

1. Present the idea incessantly.
2. Avoid argument.
3. Concert the idea with the known desire of the audience.
4. Make statements clear and simple so that they can be repeated in thought.
5. Use suggestions, and finally for permanent results, direct the propaganda toward the children.

And here's another tip for salesmen: Use more humor and set the wording of your placards to music. It generally gets the desired result. At least that's what Dr. Morsh believes.

"Psychology is one of the youngest of the sciences and has only been studied seriously during the past 100 years," he said. He added that the intelligence of a group is lower than that of an individual, mainly because of the tendency of a group to imitate.

### Mrs. John Davidson, Wife of U.B.C. Man, Is Called By Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie S. Davidson, wife of Prof. John Davidson of the University of British Columbia, who died suddenly in church on Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kerrisdale Baptist Church, Forty-third avenue and East Boulevard.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds and Rev. M. H. Mason will officiate and interment will take place in Ocean View Burial Park. Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. will be in charge.

Mrs. Davidson, who was aged 54, was born in Scotland, and had been in Vancouver for twenty-five years. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Dr. Jean Davidson Arnold and Miss Flora, and a son, Jack.



Miss Alexandra Willox - Mr. Carl McCutcheon



### Alpha Phi Alumnae Plans Bridge

The Alumnae Club of Alpha Phi Fraternity is another of the many groups whose efforts will be concentrated for the next few months on adding the fund being raised by students and alumni of the University of British Columbia for the erection on the campus of a students' Union Building. Members of the fraternity are planning a fashion show and bridge to be held in the Commodore on March 14 in the afternoon. Convening this interesting event is Miss Dorothy de Cew, president of the alumnae group. The fashion show will be under the direction of Miss Helen Lundy and Miss Mildred Pollock, and members of the fraternity will act as models for the spring costumes shown.

THE engagement is announced of Kathleen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Walker, 1450 King Edward, to Mr. Augusto Godoy, vice-consul for Cuba in Seattle and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Godoy of Havana.

The bride-elect, who is well known in musical circles as a violinist, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, while Mr. Godoy received his degree in arts and science at the Institute of Havana. The wedding will take place early in March.



BEFORE a sophomore class in English literature, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, B.A., Ph.D., once declared that Elizabethan London would have been an ideal environment for him.

He made the statement in the well-modulated, not unmusical voice that holds students at the University of British Columbia attentively silent. When the words had penetrated he added as a careless afterthought that had he lived during England's golden age of literature and music he would have been rated as one of the lesser geniuses.

Flotsam of the renaissance, brother-in-spirit of Shakespeare and Kit Marlowe, Dr. Sedgewick heads the department of English at a raw young college whose traditions are still in the making. Stranded in the machine age he turns with tolerant, faintly-amused smile and, pointing backward, somehow makes it very clear that great men lived and died before ever the present generation saw the light.

Those who have listened to Sedgewick often ask, "Why isn't he a writer?" Perhaps this man, who has more honor out of his own province than in it, lacks the creative urge of the artist. Perhaps, being naturally lazy and being under no compulsion to write, he prefers the role of critic and spectator. But be that as it may, his talent is rarer than the gift granted to those who keep the yearly cascade of books tumbling from the presses. Foe of the arty, scornful snorter at the literary pretentious, he has half-prodded, half-led more than one fledgeling along the first few steps in the writer's thorny path.

### Shakespeare Under Twentieth Century Scalpel

His weapon is the scalpel. No character of his beloved Shakespeare but comes up for analysis, whether Othello, whose soul-stirring jealousy "not poppy nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy syrups of the East" could soothe, or his prime favorite, Hamlet, the weak man made unnaturally strong. Laying them bare with a touch that is delicate, ruthless, and anything but professorial, Dr. Sedgewick makes them so real, so vibrant, that his students see them not as shadow-folk strayed from the mind of a writer long dead, but as living people.

Which, to our mind, signifies success.

Students find it hard to take notes from his lectures. Something of an impressionist, given to wandering off at tangents, prone to intellectual curvetting and always ready to turn a word neatly, he is the despair of the library-worm and the co-ed of the "Oh, Dr. Sedgewick!" type. These last he has on several occasions reduced to tears.

Born in Nova Scotia a good many years before the turn of the century, he has a certain ageless quality strikingly at variance with his grey, rather sparse hair. He is slightly more handsome than George Arliss and moves in the same atmosphere of Je ne sais quoi as if he were an aristocrat perpetually bound through a howling mob to the guillotine—as if the world were altogether too much with him.

Dr. Sedgewick is a fine reader, and when declaiming from the works of some long-dead dramatist or from one of his favorites among the moderns, sometimes sucks his cheeks in as a man might when sipping good wine. A smart dresser, he is seen frequently in Harris tweed, in small bow ties always. He claims no deep technical knowledge of music and painting, but he can speak with what sounds like authority on either subject. Has his own somewhat ascetic ideas of line and form, but carries a cigarette case patterned with lush, lopsided daisies.

### Doubtful of Canada's Artistic Chances

He follows the rule for short men by being brisk in his movements. He smokes nervously and opens cellophane-wrapped packages of cigarettes after the fashion of a bear trying to stave in a keg of molasses. Taking the pack in both hands, he rips, claws, and twists letting the chips fall where they may.

His forebears were puritan in their tendencies. He holds a degree from Nova Scotia's Dalhousie University, and from there he crossed Canada to Vancouver Island, teaching at Nanaimo High School for two years. His first teaching contact with Vancouver was at King Edward High School—still Vancouver High at that time—where he remained until 1910 or thereabouts.

Then he went to Harvard to study dramatic irony, and having taken his philosopher's degree, lectured for a space at Washington College in St. Louis. He returned to Canada in 1918, and joined the staff of the University of British Columbia as acting head of the Department of English. In April of 1920 he was appointed to his present position as head of the department.

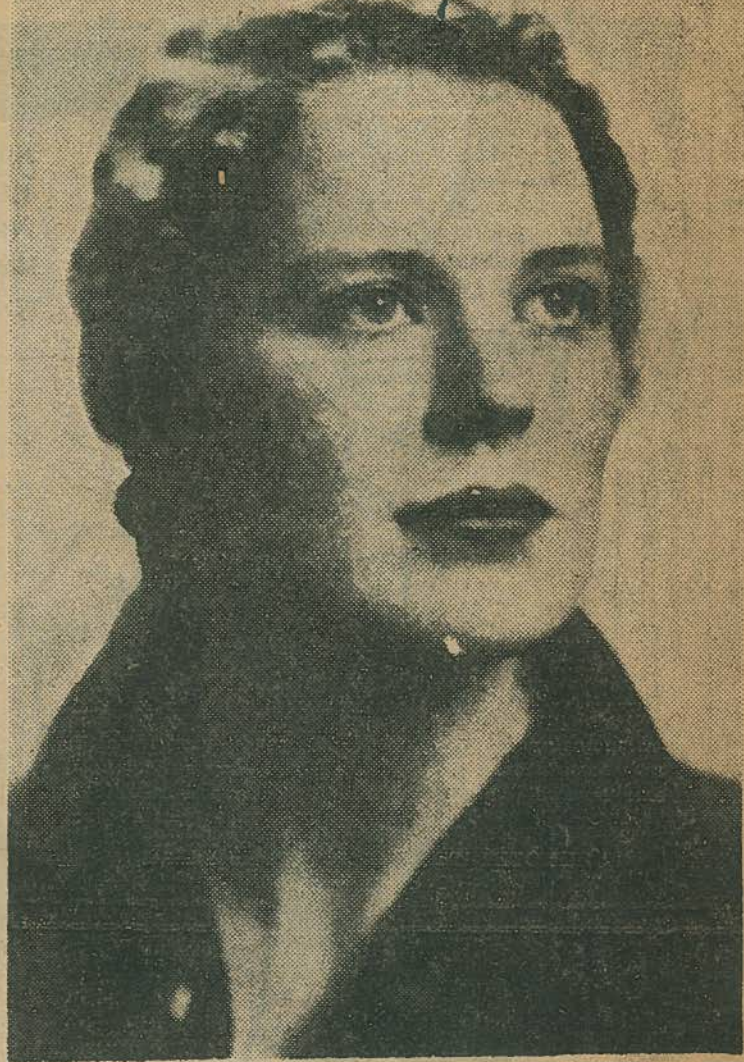
Now and then he stirs up a hornet's nest of indignant boosters of things Canadian by such statements as the well-known one of some years ago, to the effect that no artist may be expected to live and produce a great work in Vancouver, or for that matter in Canada. Perhaps he means it.

Someone has defined a gentleman as a man who never hurts anyone unintentionally. In that category is Dr. Garnet Gladwin Sedgewick.—A. M.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

1  
ILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH

In Musical Production  
Feb. 25 - 1936.



MISS LILLIAN WALKER.

—Photo by Vanderpant.

CHARACTER roles are usually the most difficult ones, yet for two years, Miss Lillian Walker of Victoria has successfully filled just a part when the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia has produced its annual Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera. Last year Miss Walker won acclamation in "Ruddigore" and this year she plays equally well the roll of Ruth, the ancient nurse in "The Pirates of Penzance" play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University Theatre. Miss Walker, a senior student, is affiliated with the Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity.



MISS ARDY BEAUMONT

MAR: 3 - 1936  
**College Dance Convener**

As president of the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia Miss Beaumont heads the Co-Ed committee in charge of arrangements for the all - University dance to be held Thursday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver in aid of the Brock Memorial Building. Miss Darrell Gomery, secretary of the Alma Mater Society, is assisting Miss Beaumont. Supper will be served in the Oval Room and novel decorations and favors are being planned for the affair.

**Morning Wedding In Archbishop's Palace**

Principals in Billings - Erb Wedding to Live in Calgary

Taking place quietly at eleven o'clock this morning was the wedding of two young principals of well-known families who, on returning from a wedding trip to the south, will take up residence in Calgary.

The bride was Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Erb of this city, and the groom, Mr. John McDonald Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Billings of Vancouver.

The ceremony took place in the palace of Archbishop W. M. Duke, adjacent to Holy Rosary Cathedral, Rev. Father Nichol officiating, and the bride being given in marriage by Mr. F. A. Brodie.

A spring forecast was the bride's trim navy tulle with collar of grey squirrel encircling the throat and continuing down to the hem of the box-length coat. Beneath was glimpsed a blouse of navy corded silk with stand-up collar tying in front. Navy shoes and a chic chapeau of navy straw with pert feather in poudre blue slanting over the front brim, were the smart accessories.

Mr. Billings, a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, will take his bride on a southern honeymoon returning to Vancouver March 9 for a brief sojourn before leaving for Calgary to take up residence.

**No Drinking Rule To Be Strictly Enforced by Students**

Students' Council at the University of B. C. will strictly enforce the "no-drinking-at-University-functions" regulation embodied in the honor code.

At its weekly meeting Monday night, the council amended the code so that in future "any person appearing on the University campus or at any University function showing any evidence of having consumed intoxicating liquors shall be subject to penalty."

The council's action followed the "trial" last week by the student discipline committee of three students who were charged with drinking at a recent University function. The committee found that fines could not be imposed under the old code.

With adoption of the amendment, stricter supervision will be possible, it is believed. A further change in the honor code is also anticipated, which will throw the burden of enforcement of council regulations on the organization or class sponsoring the function, rather than upon the discipline committee as at present.

Black of the University of British Columbia, and his subject, "Some Problems of Modern Youth." The lectures will be held in Kingsway West School on Wednesday evenings of March 18 and 25 and April 1 at 8 o'clock. General discussion will follow each address.

**BURNABY COUNCIL.**  
A series of three lectures has been arranged by this group of affiliated P.T. organizations, in an effort to embrace and benefit the community in a welfare service. The speaker will be Prof. Wm. G.



## Library and Auditorium

**MAR 3 1936**  
IN an address to the Vancouver Institute, Saturday evening, Mr. John Ridington, librarian at the University for twenty years, had some sharp things to say about the condition into which Vancouver City Council had allowed the City Library to fall. Mr. Ridington speaks with knowledge, because it is only a couple of years since he made a complete survey of the libraries of Canada on behalf of the Carnegie Corporation. **VANCOUVER**

Mr. Ridington spoke very pointedly of the "deliberate discrimination" from which the library had suffered, but suggested that amends might be made next year—the library's jubilee—by erecting a new central library and beginning a proper system of branches. Our system of democracy, he warned, required the education of those who took part in self-government, and there was no more important educational factor than a library.

On the same day as Mr. Ridington spoke to the Vancouver Institute, Mr. John Goss, a distinguished London singer, appeared in Vancouver, and, in an interview, commented upon the value to any city of a suitable public auditorium. Toronto and Winnipeg, he pointed out, had by reason of their auditoriums, been able to give more coherence and effectiveness to their artistic expression than cities which lacked such focal points. The suggestion in Mr. Goss' remark, that Vancouver should do something about providing an auditorium, was too obvious to be missed.

There is no question of the need in Vancouver of these two buildings, a central library and a civic auditorium. But, though we need the buildings badly, we are not ready for them. We do not know where we want them erected and before we build them we should give that point some serious thought.

It would be better, of course, if we could have the two buildings together and if, at some future time, we could add to the group a suitable museum and an art gallery—for the gallery we now have was intended to be temporary only. But this involves a careful and deliberate examination of possible sites. The City Hall should have been the central and dominating building in such a civic centre. But it is too late to think of that now. It is not, however, too late to have a civic centre, if we decide we want one.

The Town Planning Commission, in its annual report to the City Council, pointed out the desirability of taking action in the matter. The City Council might well reciprocate by asking the commission for a report on this specific question.

**SAY, FEBRUARY 21,**

## Alumni Players To Produce Clever Comedy

**"BY Candlelight,"** that delightful comedy in which Gertrude Lawrence and Leslie Howard starred in the Empire Theatre in New York, has been chosen by the Alumni Players' Club for its annual spring production. As in former years, the play will be a highlight of the graduating class celebrations in May, at which members of the senior year will be the guests of the club.

The play was written by Siegfried Geyer and adapted by the inimitable author, P. G. Wodehouse. Its presentation by the Alumni Players' Club will be directed by Mr. William Buckingham.

Tryouts will be held on Wednesday evening, March 4, at the home of Miss Patricia Ryan, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. The roles for three men and two women will be read, and minor characters will be chosen from the members who are present at this first tryout. The play calls for five men and three women in all. All members interested in taking part are urged to keep this date free.

## MRS. G. M. WEIR CLUB HOSTESS

**Lent Home for University  
Women's Bridge Tea  
Saturday**

**FEB 21 1936**  
Mrs. G. M. Weir was hostess to the University Women's Club on Saturday afternoon at her home, "The Oaks," Oak Bay Avenue, when the club held a bridge tea in aid of its bursary fund. Dr. Olga Jardine, the president, assisted Mrs. Weir in receiving.

Twenty tables were in play, and the reception rooms were charmingly arranged with spring flowers, while the club colors of blue and gold were emphasized in the bowls of iris, narcissi and tulips, with blue lighted tapers, which adorned the tea-table. Presiding at the table were Miss Isobel Thomas, Mrs. A. W. McCurdy, Dr. Henrietta Anderson and Mrs. Harry Smith, and those assisting with the serving were Miss Nan Eaton, Miss M. Aylard, Miss Jessie Roberts, Miss R. Fields, Miss K. Johnson, Miss Idele Wilson and Miss McKay.

Prize winners were. First, Miss Alyce Baines; consolation, Miss Eileen Macdonald; hidden, Miss Ella Beveridge.

The players included: Mrs. Wm. Sloan, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Mrs. W. E. J. Ekins, Mrs. Allon Peebles, Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Mrs. C. S. Beals, Mrs. Claude Campbell, Mrs. W. R. Foster, Mrs. F. F. Barr, Miss MacNaughton, Mrs. Maurice White, Mrs. W. H. Parker, Miss E. L. Stibbards, Miss Hilda Grout, Miss Mary Peach, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Mrs. H. L. Campbell and Mrs. T. Johnston.

Mrs. E. Godson, Mrs. Lewis Clarke, Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Miss Elsie Jenkins, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Harold Henderson, Miss Eileen Macdonald, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Redpath, Mrs. Jardine, Miss S. D. Fraser, Miss May Sims, Miss Betty Sledge, Miss Faith Cornwall, Miss Ella Beveridge, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Jellett, Mrs. Carter, Miss Cox, Mrs. Frederick Cabellu, Miss Alyce Baines, Miss Frances Hamersley, Mrs. Norman Cook, Mrs. Nita E. Murphy, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Laura Tebo, Miss Muriel Pottinger, Mrs. Arthur Walsh and Mrs. A. Carmichael.

Miss M. Scott, Miss Isobel Pike, Miss H. Edwards, Miss A. Raines, Miss Nan Eaton, Miss Aileen Aylard, Miss Muriel Aylard, Mrs. Leslie Aylard, Miss Alma Russell, Mrs. B. G. Boate, Mrs. T. G. Denny, Miss Clare Tervo, Miss A. Burridge, Miss Rosalind Young, Miss Helen Pearson, Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Madge Innes, Miss Laura Archibald, Mrs. J. Hargreaves, Mrs. O. Smith, Miss Helen Green, Mrs. F. C. Green, Mrs. A. M. Menzies, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mrs. D. G. Macdonald, Mrs. Billingsley, Mrs. Alan Campbell, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Gunning, Miss Isobel Thomas, Miss Bessie Thomas, Mrs. H. D. Dee and Miss Verna Turner.

Additional guests who came for tea were Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. E. Wilson, Deaconess Robinson, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Hodson, Mrs. Corry, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Miss Hamilton Smith, Miss Cameron and Miss M. Mackay.

## Antiques, Art On Display At U.B.C.

A unique selection of reproductions of British national treasures, loaned to the University of British Columbia by the British Government through its Vancouver trade commissioners, J. L. Wilson Goode and F. J. Gick, is at present on view in the Faculty Room of the U. B. C. Library, and open to the public. **304 MAR 1 1936**

The collection is a varied one; antiquities from the British Museum, specimens of modern arts and crafts, the contents of several famous galleries, British poster art and latest developments in high-class printing being represented. The collection will remain on view until March 10.

Among the most interesting exhibits are faithful reproductions of the Codex Sinaiticus, the Domesday Book and the Egyptian "Book of the Dead."

## Through the CAMPUS KEYHOLE

**FEB 21**  
THE Union Building Campaign swung into its third and last week with a considerable increase in enthusiasm. The students have at last come to realize that the more pleasant ways of raising money are ineffective, and that the most disagreeable way—soliciting their personal friends—is the one hope for the success of the drive. They have consequently set to work to make general nuisances of themselves all over town, trusting that the Vancouver public will realize that their appeals are made for the future of the University.

Those who undertake this work are showing a spirit which, in spite of lax periods, has been for twenty-one years a characteristic of U. B. C. The campaigners who brought the University to Point Grey never went to school there, those who built the stadium and the gymnasium were never given an opportunity to use them, and the majority of the workers for the Students' Union Building will never enjoy it as a part of the much fuller college life which it must bring in future years. **1936**

The campaign of protest against the grant cut was an excellent opportunity for the rah-rah group to exercise their lungs, but the present drive will bring forth a more genuine spirit. The leaders, who are gaining a certain amount of glory for themselves, are less inspired by it than the quiet little lads who potter about gathering donations and quietly hand them over the counter with only a flimsy receipt for their reward.

The marked decrease in attendance at the women's gym classes, which started so bravely with new shorts and enthusiasm, alarms Miss Moore, the physical director. She points out that U. B. C. is not yet educated to a point where exercise becomes a regular part of the day's work, as it is in other universities. She claims that in one month the posture of conscientious co-eds has improved 50 per cent. Strange to say, she is opposed to compulsory physical training.

The series of symphony lectures by Allard de Ridder, concluded this week, was very much appreciated. Contrary to the theories of our most "modern" educationalists, the University has proved that compelling classes to read rather difficult books gives them a taste for more. In the same way these symphony lectures, which many people attended because it was the thing to do, have given them information which they are rather vain of possessing, thus kindling the first necessary interest in "good" music.

The swarms of hurrying students who customarily pour into the Mall at noon were startled on Monday by the sight of a wagon, drawn by two plodding horses and full of singing Aggies, rumbling along the roadway. The passengers, chewing straws and carrying various agricultural implements, spent the rest of the noon hour parading around the campus, uttering unearthly yells containing vague references to egg-laying, hog-calling and kindred arts. This outburst was the forerunner of the annual Aggie pep meeting, the one occasion when this small and subdued faculty emerges from its henhouses and barns to remind the rest of the University that it exists.

### U.B.C. Parade Ground.

CLEARING of approximately ten acres of land in the University area for the department of national defense has been completed, and workmen are now levelling the ground preparatory to sowing of grass-seed. **PRIVILEGE MAR 3**

The area, which will ultimately serve as parade ground and playing field for members of the U.B.C. branch of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, lies directly south of the Union Theological College. It is expected that the field will be ready for use next year. **42**

## EDUCATION IS SERMON TOPIC

Special Speakers Heard in  
City Churches on  
Sunday.

**PRIVILEGE**  
OTHER SERVICES

Reference to Education Week was made in a large number of the churches of Greater Vancouver Sunday, and the need for co-operation between the church and school emphasized. **FEB 24 1936**

In many instances educationalists occupied the pulpits, and in others clergymen spoke on the subject of education and its relation to religion. In Christ Church Cathedral Prof. J. Friend Day gave a thoughtful address on "Truth and Freedom," coupling a Latin quotation, "Great is the truth and it shall prevail," with the words in the Gospel of St. John, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." He emphasized the relative nature of truth and freedom and showed their progression through the ages.

Other educationalists who spoke were Dr. A. H. Hutchinson and Mr. W. H. Morrow, in Fairview Baptist Church, and Mr. Paul N. Whitley in Kerrisdale Baptist Church, who showed an educational film to illustrate his address on "Character development."

### ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

There were anniversary services in several churches; at St. Giles United the forty-fourth year of service to the community was marked by well attended services. The preachers were Rev. J. S. Henderson, D.D., and Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D. The twenty-eighth anniversary of St. Margaret's Anglican Church was observed with Rev. Allan Greene of the Columbia Coast Mission, as the preacher.

Rev. S. Fea, who has been rector for twenty years, was in charge of the twenty-sixth anniversary services in St. Saviour's Church, Grandview. Mr. W. Solway of the Boy Scout Association gave the address at scout, cub and guide service in the morning and Archbishop de-Pencier preached in the evening. At Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. S. Patterson, moderator of the Synod, preached anniversary sermons both morning and evening. Rev. F. G. Fowler is the pastor and exchanged pulpits with Mr. Patterson.

### RICHMOND CRAIG HERE.

Rev. W. Arnold Bennett, who recently completed a year's pastorate at Broadway West, opened his ministry in Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Tenth and Quebec, on Sunday. There were large congregations to greet him. A feature of the work was the first broadcast of "The Wayside Pulpit" by Rev. Mr. Bennett at 2:30 p.m.

The guest preacher at St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church was Rev. J. Richmond Craig, formerly pastor of First Church, now of Winnipeg. His sermons were followed with interest. In the evening he spoke on "The Call of the Carpenter."

Rev. J. R. Frizell spoke in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning on "The Humiliation of the Repentant," basing his sermon on the story of the prodigal son. This tells how the boy came to himself, Rev. Mr. Frizell said. There were three events in his moral victory, confession, humiliation and repentance.

The twenty-first anniversary of the Canadian Girls in Training was celebrated by the United Church Radio Sunday School, which was on the air at 4 p.m. Sunday. Ryerson Church C. G. I. T. choir sang selections, including an original song by Dr. H. J. T. Coleman, set to music by Miss Dorothy Beech, A.T.C.M. Miss Jean Armstrong gave an address. The programme was under the direction of S. F. Ricketts, superintendent of the Radio Sunday school.



## PLAYERS' CLUB IN GOLDSMITH COMEDY

**PROVINCE**

"She Stoops to Conquer" at  
University Theatre

Feb. 25 Soon. '36

When the Players' Club of the University of B. C. presents "She Stoops to Conquer" in March, it will be producing a play that has been a prime favorite on the English stage for almost two centuries. Nevertheless, despite its success in nearly all English-speaking countries since first production at Covent Garden, London, on March 15, 1773, its original backers openly predicted failure, and even Oliver Goldsmith, the author, had some few qualms as to the reception it would receive from a London audience.

This University of B. C.'s Players' Club production has been carefully cast with experienced talent, Dorothy Somerset, well-known local director being at the helm.

Diana Drabble will play the role of the bright, witty and vivacious heroine, Kate Hardcastle, while Hugh Palmer will characterize Young Marlowe, the reserved and haughty young blood. Audrey Phillips has been cast to play Constance Neveille, while the good-natured, impetuous Mr. Hastings will be portrayed by Davie Fulton.

Tony Lumpkin, loutish and happy-go-lucky practical joker, will be played by Fred Hobson, while Adelja Thurber will take the part of Mrs. Hardcastle. Ludlow Beamish takes the part of old-fashioned Mr. Hardcastle.

A rollicking comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" has prime virtue in its ability to make even the most reserved audience merry. The plot is simple, and is explained appropriately by the sub-title of the play, "The Mistakes of a Night"—a night in which Tony, the country bumpkin, outwits the educated and aristocratic bloods of the town, and by which Kate Hardcastle, by a "belle stratagem," ensnares a lover.

The play will be presented in the University Theatre on March 11, 12, 13 and 14.

## SOCIAL SERVICE IN VANCOUVER PRAISED

**PROVINCE**

Accomplishments of City  
Workers Stressed in

Address

Feb. 25 '36

Need for greater public understanding of the accomplishments of Vancouver's organized social workers was stressed by Dr. George F. Davidson, executive director of Vancouver Council of Social Agencies, in addressing the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade at luncheon on Monday. "Educating the Public to Social Work" was his topic.

Dr. Davidson said he would welcome an enquiry, by an impartial agency, of social service accomplishments in Vancouver. He was confident, he said, that such an investigation would reflect great credit on the established agencies and convert many who believe that the present system is inefficient or unnecessary.

"The average citizen is ignorant of the training, experience, intelligence and instructive ability which the social worker must possess," the speaker said. "If the public became acquainted with the tasks and problems of welfare organizations we would have much more enthusiastic support."

The welfare director also contended that the business of administering social welfare is passing through the same stage as nursing did twenty-five years ago.

"In those days 'the lady from next door' did most of the caring for the indigent sick," he said, "and trained nurses were considered a rather unnecessary frill. Welfare work is going through the same period."

Thomas Marshall, a student of the University of British Columbia, appealed for co-operation in the students' campaign to raise funds for construction of a building to perpetuate the memory of the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock.

Dr. J. R. Sanderson, principal of King Edward High School, spoke briefly on "Education Week."

## U.B.C. GOVERNORS

**FREE DR. VICKERS**

**PROVINCE**

Accept Resignation Which  
They Rejected; Greek

Feb. 25 Gift Made.

The resignation of Dr. Herbert

Vickers, head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering at the University of B. C. who will leave for England at the close of this term, was formally accepted on Monday night by the board of governors of the college.

At its January meeting the board refused to accept the resignation, and asked Dr. Vickers to reconsider his decision.

A scholarship valued at \$75, offered to the University by the Gladstone Chapter No. 6 C. J. Order of Ahepa (Anglo-Hellenic Education and Progress Association), was accepted by the board. The scholarship will be awarded on recommendation of the head of the department of classics to the third or fourth year student showing greatest promise in Greek studies.

A bursary valued at \$75 was made available from the David Thom Estate, to be awarded to a worthy student who has completed his third year and intends to continue in his fourth.

The board accepted a donation of portable X-ray equipment and accessories from Dr. H. White of the department of physics. The instruments will be used for demonstration purposes in the University laboratories, it was announced.

Leaves-of-absence were granted to Prof. E. A. Lloyd, head of the department of poultry husbandry, who will attend the conference of provincial, Dominion, and National Research Councils at Ottawa, and to Dr. J. Allen Harris, who will attend the western regional conference of the Farm Chemurgic Council at Fresno.

General Victor Odium and Miss A. B. Jamieson were appointed trustees of the Brock Memorial Fund.

## New Graduate Courses Are Offered at U.B.C.;

**Music Matric Subject**

For the first time in the history of British Columbia's educational system, music will form one of the optional requirements for junior matriculation in the high schools, it was announced Wednesday night following a meeting of the U.B.C. senate.

Provision has also been made for additional graduate courses in education at the University, leading to the master's degree with major in education. The change was made following requests from the Vancouver Schools Principals' Association, the B. C. Teachers' Federation, the Summer Session Students' Association and the Okanagan Teachers' Association.

Mr. O. J. Thomas, representing the B. C. Teachers' Federation, took his seat at the meeting for the first time. Mr. Thomas was appointed by his organization when the University Act was amended last year.

FEBRUARY 22, 1936

## At Cathedral



PROF. J. FRIEND DAY.

THE speaker at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday evening will be Prof. J. Friend Day of the University; the Most Rev. A. U. dePencier will preach in the morning.

## U.B.C. Students Will Pay Off Gymnasium Bond Issue of \$30,000

Students' council at the University of B. C. on Monday evening authorized retirement of the \$30,000 gymnasium bond issue which was floated in 1928. The money was used to finance construction of the student gymnasium when government and University authorities found it impossible to supply the funds.

A share of each registered student's Alma Mater Society fees have annually been set aside to retire the issue. It is expected that part of the society fees for the next few years will be applied to construction of the Students' Union Building, since no more payments on the gymnasium are needed.

March 10 was set as the date for election of A. M. S. president. Other officers will be elected on March 17.

## April Cabaret

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity announces plans for a cabaret to be held at the Commodore Thursday evening, April 23, in aid of the Brock Memorial Fund.

Japanese students at the University of B. C. will on Thursday present a noon-hour entertainment to be called "The Mikado's Court." Demonstrations of Japanese fencing, boxing, wrestling and other forms of Oriental diversions will be featured on the programme. Proceeds will be donated to the Students' Union Building fund.

## Engineers For Africa

FIVE U.B.C.  
GRADUATES MAY  
MAKE TRIP

Dr. J. Austen Bancroft, former assistant manager of the Granby mine at Anyox, B.C., and now in charge of geological exploration in Northern Rhodesia for the Anglo-American Exploration Company, a large mining concern, will take at least five graduates of the University of B. C. Department of Geology with him when he returns to South Africa from his present visit to Vancouver, the Department announced today.

S. C. Robinson, Gordon Cummings and Bruce Woodsworth, son of J. F. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. in the Dominion House, have already accepted positions with the company, and others will be selected in the near future.

The U.B.C. men will be engaged in geological survey work on the large Anglo-American concessions in Rhodesia and neighboring territory.

Dr. Bancroft states that his company finds U.B.C. men superior to the graduates of any other university in the type of work it carries on. Columbia University, he says, is the only institution that turns out geologists of the same standard.

A number of U.B.C. graduates are already employed in responsible positions in the South African mining industry, among them being J. L. Farrington, of the famous Wanderer Mine, G. E. Raynor, Thomas Warden, manager of a large asbestos mine, Earl Gillanders, Clifford Lord and H. E. Nelms. Dr. Gordon Davis, now on the staff of the U.B.C., spent five years as a geologist in that country after graduating.

## SIX LAWS OF PSYCHOLOGY

Propaganda may be good or bad. Most of it is good or for good, if selfish, purpose. It is the art of "making up the other man's mind for him" and largely the basis of all advertising.

Dr. J. E. Morsh, psychologist, department of philosophy, University of British Columbia, told something of the story, with racy illustration, to the Advertising and Sales Bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade, at luncheon Monday.

Dr. Morsh defined six fundamental laws of psychology in propaganda:

1. Repetition. Keep talking or printing the idea. Advertising or trade slogans are the outstanding example.
2. Avoid argument in any sales talk. Just assume there is no other side. "Canada's Next Government WILL Be Liberal."
3. Play on the fundamental instincts and motives of people.

"Save the Kiddies" curbs more motorists than "Drive Slowly."

4. Make all statements simple and direct so that they are easily understood.
5. If your basis of fact and argument is not clearly laid and easily demonstrable, use direct suggestion.
6. For permanent and eventual results, aim your propaganda at the children.

## Three Speakers to Be Heard In Symposium On "Waiting for Lefty"

The Progressive Arts Club, producers of the play, "Waiting for Lefty," which recently won the Regional Drama Festival here, has arranged to give one performance at the Empress Theatre on Wednesday, March 11, before leaving for Ottawa, where they will represent British Columbia in the Canadian Drama Festival.

Something unique in local dramatic circles will be introduced preceding the play when a symposium of the thought-provoking "Lefty" will be given by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of B. C., and Mr. James Butterfield of The Province.

The symposium will deal with the "place of propaganda in the drama" and the speakers will attempt to answer the questions: "Is 'Waiting for Lefty' art or propaganda?" and "Does this play reveal truth but no beauty?"

The proceeds from the night's entertainment will be used to take the cast of the play to Ottawa.

## W.I.L. to Hear Prof. Drummond

Professor G. F. Drummond of the University of B. C. will speak on "State Health Insurance" at the March meeting of the Women's International League to be held Monday the 9th at 2:30 p.m. at Mrs. Gordon Selman's, 5612 Laburnum.

The address will be followed by discussion with Mrs. L. C. Teeple as leader and Mrs. Norman Brown will give a review of W.I.L. activities at Geneva.

Mrs. T. V. Berry is in charge of tea arrangements.

Members may bring friends.

Take No. 7 car.



# U.B.C. Nurses' Ball



MRS. J. M. TURNBULL.

FINAL arrangements have been completed for the annual ball given by the Nurses' Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia. The ball, which was previously planned for January, was postponed and will now take place on Wednesday evening. The Georgian Club will be the scene of the function, which is being convened by Miss Ethel Rolston assisted by her executive. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull are among those lending patronage.

## LARGE ESTATES LEFT BY BROCKS

### Equal Division Amongst Five Sons—Husband And Wife Killed.

Major Reginald Walter Brock, late dean of the University of British Columbia and chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Board, left an estate of \$52,774. His wife, Mildred Britton Brock, left \$341,536.

Probate of the two estates is being carried out simultaneously by the Toronto General Trusts Corporation. Dean Brock was killed in an airplane accident at Alta Lake July 30 last year and Mrs. Brock died the following day from injuries she received at the same time.

Dean Brock left his estate to his wife and her will disposes of their accumulated estates in practically an even division among their five sons. Three of the boys live in Vancouver, one in Portsmouth, Eng., and one in Northern Rhodesia.

In real estate holdings there were \$41,600; mortgage assets \$55,406; insurance \$30,000; shares and bonds \$203,205. Dean Brock had an annuity valued at \$15,969.

#### DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Professor Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia gave an interesting address on "Keeping Abreast of the Schools—A Word to Parents," at the recent meeting. Mr. J. W. Bow and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thom entertained.

## U.B.C. Ban On COCKTAILS

### PRE-DANCE PARTIES DOOMED

There will be no more cocktail parties for University of British Columbia students before Varsity dances, the Students' Council decided Monday night.

Any undergraduate who arrives at a University function in future with so much as the froth of a single glass of beer clinging to his budding moustache will now be liable to a heavy fine, suspension from classes, or even expulsion.

This drastic action was precipitated by a decision of the Discipline Committee last week, which smashed the Council's anti-drinking rule wide open on a technicality.

The committee has always rigidly enforced the rule forbidding liquor at Varsity social events. The custom among undergraduates has been to attend cocktail parties at private homes before going on to dances and class parties.

The Discipline Committee, angered at Faculty interference and alleged discrimination refused to convict three students who attended the Co-ed ball. Faculty members had insisted on their prosecution.

They offered, however, to proceed against Faculty and Council members who permitted them to attend and remain at the dance.

The council countered Monday night by ruling that any student appearing at a University function bearing evidence of having consumed intoxicants previously shall be subject to the same penalties as if he had brought liquor to the party—externally.

Discipline Committee members have stated their intention of retaliating by attempting to introduce an amendment to the student constitution at the next Alma Mater meeting, doing away with their own dictatorial powers and providing new measures for policing the campus.

ish Columbia, were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Grauer, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. D. Dauphinee, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Attridge, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Barnes, Miss E. and Miss A. Hulbert, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Sue Van Vogt.

Miss Sheila Tisdall, Miss Stella Shopland, Miss Marion Ross, Miss Peggy Reid, Miss Betty McLean, Miss Carol Hanna, Miss Jean Fannin, Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Peace Cornwall, Miss Margaret Burris, Miss J. Alston, Miss Isabel Bews, Mr. C. E. Black, Mr. Fred Bolton, Mr. Alfred Elliott, Mr. Alec Fisher, Mr. Bernard Jackson, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Victor Marinelli, Mr. Arthur McClellan, Mr. Wallace Muir, Mr. David Murdoch, Mr. T. Rader and Mr. George Sanderson.

#### Meeting on Monday.

Prof. G. F. Drummond of University of B. C. will speak on "State Health Insurance" at the next meeting of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, to be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Selman, 5612 Laburnum street, on Monday, at 2:30 p.m. Members should take No. 7 car. Mrs. L. C. Teeple will lead a discussion, and Mrs. Norman Brown will give a review of W. I. L. executive activities at Geneva. Mrs. T. V. Berry will have charge of tea arrangements, and members are requested to bring interested friends.

#### Mrs. Logan Bereaved.

Word has been received by Mrs. H. T. Logan, wife of Prof. Logan of the University of British Columbia, of the death of her mother, Lady Murray, at Hazelmere. The deceased was the widow of Sir James Murray, editor of the Oxford-English dictionary. She was aged 91. She is survived by five sons and five daughters.

## PLAYERS' CLUB IN SPARKLING COMEDY

### PROVINCE "She Stoops to Conquer" Will Be Presented At University.

To recreate, even temporarily, the ordered elegance and easy affluence of the 18th century gentry of England, and to dissociate oneself from the tense pace of today is no mean task. That is the assignment which members of the Varsity Players' Club have accepted in producing this year Oliver Goldsmith's rollicking comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," under direction of Dorothy Somerset, in the University theatre on March 12, 13 and 14.

Costumes, settings and properties will all help to develop the tone required for the play. Costumes will show the sense of style and elegance that characterized the period, and massive Elizabethan and superbly proportioned classical furniture will add dignity to the club-made setting.

Three factors were taken into consideration in the choice of the club's production for this year. The University tradition has always connoted the very best in drama, and it was felt advisable to live up to the background set by more famous colleges; the advisory committee believes that it should provide members of the association with a vehicle intrinsically worth the amount of time and energy involved in its production; and the responsibility of the club to its audiences was accepted.

"The Players' Club of the University of B. C. realized that it depends entirely on public support for its continued existence," Professor Thorlief Larsen said recently. "We are a commercial house, and unless we can please the public and interest it we can not carry on at all."

"No member of the Players' Club would wish me to apologize in any way for our shortcomings. We are only too well aware of them ourselves; our actors are what they are. They will perform entirely on their own merits."

"The rest we will leave to Oliver Goldsmith, and to the merits of his play."

## B. C. STUDENTS TO AID GRAZING TESTS

### Feeding of Beef Cattle In Interior to Be Investigated.

Three University of B. C. students this summer will be employed by the Federal Government in investigating causes of over-grazing of cattle ranges in the interior. Mr. E. W. Tisdale, who is in charge of range experiments conducted in B. C. by the experimental farm branch of the department of agriculture, will make the appointments.

Two of the students will be employed in study of range grasses, the other in experiments being carried out on cattle grazing on the low-level and high-level ranges around Kamloops.

The research in British Columbia is an extension of previous experiments conducted in the prairie provinces, and especially in Alberta at the Dominion Range Experimental Station at Manyberries. Necessity for the work has in recent years been shown by well-defined symptoms of over-grazing of the lower ranges of the interior dry belt.





MISS DARREL GOMERY.

—Photo by Artona

**INFORMAL**, but not too informal, is the definition of the last social function of the spring term which will be held by students of the University of British Columbia in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver on Thursday evening. Miss Darrel Gomery, secretary of the Alma Mater Society, will assist Miss Ardie Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, who is arranging the dance, which will take the form of an all-Varsity party, proceeds to be added to the Union Building Fund. Novel favors and decorations are being planned, and supper will be served in the Oval room.

## Alpha Phi Alumnae Show

Assisting with arrangements for the fashion show and bridge that Alpha Phi women's fraternity alumnae members are sponsoring Saturday afternoon, March 14, at the Commodore Cabaret is Miss De Cew, who is interested in assuring the success of this affair that will help to make up the fraternity's allotment towards the Brock Memorial Building at the University of B.C.



MISS DOROTHY DE CEW

## Morley Scott Honored.

**DR. S. MORLEY SCOTT** of the University of Michigan's department of history and a graduate of U.B.C. has received a year's leave of absence to complete preparation of a book about Quebec laws of the eighteenth century. On invitation from the vice-chancellor of the University of London he will attend the fourth quinquennial Anglo-American Conference of historians, representing Michigan. Dr. Scott will work at the public record office in London and the British Museum.

## Ridington to Speak.

**MR. JOHN RIDINGTON**, librarian at the University of B. C., will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Vancouver Institute at the University on Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Speaking on "Education and the Library," Mr. Ridington will discuss adult education and the library situation in B. C. All institute lectures are free to the public.

# STRONG PLEA FOR LIBRARY

## Ridington Scores Council For Discriminating Against It.

## JUBILEE COST

The City Council has exercised "deliberate discrimination" against public library service, Mr. John Ridington, University of B. C. librarian for twenty years and a member of the Provincial Library Commission, declared in an address to Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening.

"One would not have much reason to complain if, when we had to shorten financial sail in times of depression, the Public Library were treated on a similar basis with other civic services," Mr. Ridington declared.

"It has not been. The records indicate a deliberate discrimination against this form of civic service.

## LIBRARY'S JUBILEE.

"Protests against the harsh treatment of our Public Library have appeared by the dozen in our newspapers, all of which from time to time have editorially reflected popular opinion," Mr. Ridington continued, "but our elected municipal representatives have set themselves to thwart and negative this desire, and are taking credit to themselves on the ground that they are saving money.

"On the same ground they might abolish our fire protection, or our health service, and save their costs," he claimed.

The speaker commented on the \$250,000 to be raised this year for celebration of Vancouver's Golden Jubilee. He declared that in his opinion little of permanent value would result from this celebration.

"In 1937 there will be another Golden Jubilee—that marking the establishment of our public library," he said. "It might be fittingly celebrated by the erection of a new central library at the long-talked-of civic centre, in place of the architectural monstrosity that disfigures the corner of Hastings and Main streets, and by making a proper beginning of a system of branch libraries."

## INTELLIGENT ELECTORATE.

Mr. Ridington's address took the form of an historical review of general public education and the part which public libraries have played during the past half century in spreading knowledge throughout the civilized world.

"Education is the insurance policy taken out by society to protect itself against the risks and perils incident to a great experi-

ment in government," he said. "Democracy can survive only if it can solve the problem of making intelligent at least a substantial majority of those it governs. An uneducated democracy is merely a mob, the prey to passion, to prejudice, to selfishness, to interested propaganda, to demagoguery.

"We need not fool ourselves with the delusion that we can revert to older, simpler, more comfortable conditions," he added. "Rather, we must adjust ourselves to present conditions, or perish."

The only possible real education, Mr. Ridington continued, is self-education, a life-time process. The "battle" for self-education throughout the entire community will probably take another century, he said.

The speaker deplored the vast activity of correspondence schools, operating without official supervision. \$70,000,000 annually is paid out of the pockets of wage-earning Canadians and Americans to correspondence schools, perhaps \$100,000 in Vancouver alone.

# Dr. A. H. Compton Will Speak Here Again Soon

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton of Chicago whose experiments with the cosmic ray have won for him a world-wide reputation as an outstanding physicist, will address a Vancouver audience on March 21 in the University auditorium. Dr. Compton spoke at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute on January 25.

The return address has been planned by the Institute so that many of those turned away from the January meeting will have an opportunity to hear the scientist. An address by Dr. Harry Warren of the U. B. C. faculty, previously scheduled for March 21, has been postponed until late April.

Dr. Compton during his short stay in Vancouver will also deliver two additional lectures, especially for students and faculty at U. B. C. His topics have not yet been announced.

PROVINCE. MAR:9-36

# Give Science Chance in B.C. Urges Harris

## South Okanagan Member Suggests Industrial Research Council.

(Special to The Province.)

**VICTORIA, March 4.**—British Columbia is facing a new age of commercial chemistry in which lumber will be made from such products as peanut shells and cotton stalks, when baby trees, ten years old, will be grown and cut as a regular crop for industrial use, when steel will replace wooden houses, the Legislature was told Wednesday by Dr. Allen Harris, Liberal, of South Okanagan, and a noted young scientist.

As this age threatened disorganization of industry and would compel vast changes in the whole economy of the country, Dr. Harris proposed the creation of a farm-industrial council and a research institute for British Columbia. He urged the government to call together immediately leading men from all fields of life in the province to devise this machinery for planning the future development of the country.

## SUGGESTS CONSULTANTS.

The following he listed as among the men who should be called into consultation by the government in the various fields:

Science—F. Lee, C. H. Wright, Ralph Diamond, C. Raht, R. H. Clark, E. H. Archibald. Business and industry: S. G. Blaylock, B. C. Nicholas, M. E. Nichols, L. Cromie, H. R. McMillan, W. Murrin, Austin Taylor, Harold Brown, W. B. Farris. Agriculture: E. D. Barrow, F. Putnam, W. E. Haskins, E. E. Hutton, L. S. Klinck.

Dr. Harris startled the House with the latest developments of science in industry—developments which would have a sharp impact on the leading industries of British Columbia. He told how the University of Iowa had made "wood" imitating every known species of every texture and hardness out of peanut shells and cotton stalks. Such chemistry, he said, would alter the whole timber industry of the future when he visualized the use of ten-year-old trees planted with other crops between them and then ground up and used in chemical processes to make innumerable articles.

## U.S. TO BE INDEPENDENT.

British Columbia, for example, must face the fact that the United States would soon be self-dependent in its pulp, paper and lumber supplies, with perpetual raw materials. Australia already was experimenting along similar lines. This province, dependent now on the sale of timber and other raw products, must get ready, he declared, for the new scientific age, for the age of steel houses and of all kinds of products unknown now.



# Of Britain on Display Here

Posters, Rare Books and  
Maps Shown at U.B.C.  
This Week.

SOME fine examples of what Librarian John Ridington proudly refers to as "The treasure of the British nation," are on view in the faculty room of the library of University of British Columbia this week.

Including gaily-colored posters, rare books, pamphlets, charts, maps and art reproductions, the exhibit has been sent out by the trade commissioners' department of the British Government to give publicity to the various resources of the Empire—in the Old Country, in its Dominions and Colonies.

Widespread interest has been evoked both in the student body and in large numbers of Vancouver citizens who have driven out to the campus to see the fine collection.

## DONE BY MONKS.

Books on display bear both an industrial, historical and archaeological interest. Prominent in the collection is the replica of the famous illumination of the Gospel of Lindisfarne, an islet off the coast of Northumberland. Mr. Ridington explains that the beautiful illuminations were done by monks in the scriptorium, or writing-room, of a famous seat of learning nearby.

Of exceptional interest, too, is a replica of a Domesday Book made by William the Conqueror for the County of Middlesex, in which London is situated. William compiled the book during feudal days to find out who owned the land and what "military service" had been performed; thus the Domesday Book in question can truthfully be said to contain "The first census of England."

Rise and growth of industry throughout the Empire is strikingly portrayed in a number of interesting charts on display. Complete development of "Prime movers" and railways from their earliest inception may be traced.

## BOOK AT \$1,000,000.

Superb cartography is seen in a wonderful collection of maps on display. Some are on as large a scale as six inches to a mile; all are intricate and exact. Among the interesting art reproductions (the majority of them in color) is Franz Halle's "Laughing Cavalier." The collection also contains some fine Japanese and Siamese prints.

Two pages of "The most expensive book in the world"—the Codex Sinaiticus—are on exhibit, in replica. The original Codex Sinaiticus was bought by the British Government from Russia when the government voted \$100,000 for its purchase. A like sum was added by popular subscription.

Perhaps the most colorful part of the University exhibit is the poster display, spread around the top walls of the room. In rich blues, reds and greens, scenes such as "Fish from the North Sea," "Lumber from British Columbia," "Suez Canal," and "Air Transportation" are depicted. Publicizing the industry, one sign bears the legend, "All the People Drink Milk."

## STUDY REQUIRED.

The collection is not one that can be hurried through in half an hour or an hour. While posters, illuminations and art reproductions catch the eye, maps, charts, documents and historic papers are such as to invite detailed study.

Mr. Ridington regrets that only little more than half the exhibit can go on display. Two packing-cases full of interesting pamphlets and other data repose on his office floor simply because there isn't room enough for them in the exhibition.

From Vancouver (first city in Canada to show the exhibit), the collection will go to the University of Alberta at Edmonton, and thence across Canada to Halifax. The exhibit will continue at U.B.C. until Saturday, and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Patronage for "Pirates Of Penzance"

THIS is "opera week" at the University of British Columbia. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the University Theatre will be filled with music lovers gathered to hear the production, by the Musical Society, of "The Pirates of Penzance." Acting as patrons for the opera are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnston, Mayor and Mrs. G. G. McGeer, Chancellor and Mrs. C. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Acting-Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Acting-Dean and Mrs. F. L. Turnbull, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Mr. and Mrs. Allard de Ridder, Mrs. W. L. MacDonald and Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Chosen from the ranks of the club members are the ushers for the three nights, who will be Miss Phyllis Cosens, Miss Barbara Baird, Miss Helen Pratt, Miss Helen Christie, Miss Elizabeth Houston, Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Catherine Carr, Miss Betty Petrie, Miss Merle Gray and Miss Margaret Dean.

# Varsity Hockeyists Nosed Out

Even the fact that they were performing on the more familiar home ice of the Arena last night was not enough to give Varsity a hockey win over University of Washington. The lads from across the line scored their second win of the series, 4 to 3.

Down 3-0 at the end of the first period, the Varsity sextette made a valiant three-goal rally but just couldn't penetrate the Washington defense for an equalizing counter.

Barchard was yanked from the Varsity goal after the visitors scored three times in the opening canto. Andrews replaced Barchard and stopped the U. of W. snipers cold the rest of the way.

Taylor (2) and Usher scored for Varsity.

# RODEO

—Roundin' 'Em Up  
FEB 29 36

A SPEEDY addition to the Varsity McKechnie Cup English rugby team is Howie McPhee, the sprinter. . . Jimmy Lobb, the Quilchena golfer, is seriously ill in Shaughnessy Hospital with pneumonia. . . Scotty Campbell has put on forty pounds' weight.

Extremes in sport: "Val" Valentine, long-haired Home athlete, is a sun-tanned lifeguard in the summer and an ice hockey goaltender in the winter!

Little drama in sport: When he dropped into his fraternity house on the University of B. C. campus and told the boys he was "going out for the Varsity crew" there was a lot of polite nudging and good-natured winking of eyes. . . For he weighed all of 140 pounds. . . But might catch a place, the boys thought, as "cox." . . The kid set his mouth and went on training. . . Coupla days ago the crew to race against Oregon and Washington was announced. . . And who do you think earned a seat in the boat? His name: Johnny Jamieson. . . He'll row number 4 position!

To Chuck Jones' mind, one of the most honest sport executives in town is the one run by Fred Welsh, Jack Jaquest and the boys

## U.B.C. Adds Speed

## A Bill Is Paid

## Just a Push

FEB 29 36

of the Vancouver Amateur Swim Club. . . Four years ago they planned a gala and decided at the last moment they'd need a fence around a certain pool. Chuck, being in the construction business, got the job and built the fence at an expense of about \$140. . .

Rain spoiled the meet, which went heavily into debt. . . But year by year that executive has been "making good" with Jones. . . The other day he received a cheque for \$15, bringing the total payment to \$125. . . So he closed the account, saying, "By gosh, you've got to admire a bunch of fellows like that."

Handed a personal foul in Wednesday night's basketball game with Adanacs, "Red" MacDonnell moaned, "Shucks, a little push never hurt anybody" . . . And when Johnny Korbin took a penalty from "Bowdy" Boucher in the A. & Q. Foggs amateur hockey game, he skated to the cooler in disgust, complaining, "You even get 'em for chasing the guys nowadays". . . Who said athletes didn't try to keep their record clean? . . . Young Mortimore of the "Klids," handed a penalty in Wednesday night's game said, "Gosh, that's the third one I've had this year."

STU KEATE.



MISS DIANA DRABBLE.

—Artona.

TO be awarded the leading role in a Players' Club production while still a member of the University freshman class is an unusual honor. But such is the attainment of Miss Diana Drabble, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Drabble. Miss Drabble will play "Kate Hardcastle" when the Players' Club produce "She Stoops to Conquer" in the University Theatre on March 12, 13 and 14. A former student of Crofton House, she appeared in a minor role with the Players' Club in their Christmas plays.

# The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

A special committee of the Dominion government studying proposals of electoral reform is considering university representation in the House of Commons.

This is not a new idea. Certain Old Country universities have had members sitting in Parliament for centuries. Attention has been drawn to this custom recently by the election of ex-Premier MacDonald by Edinburgh University after he was defeated in the general election.

If nine of ten of the leading Canadian universities were granted the privilege of representation it would be of much advantage to the country at large.

**Moderation** One result would be to give a submerged minority of highly educated voters a voice in the government.

The educated man is not necessarily less of a fool than his uneducated contemporary, but his education makes him less liable to be taken in by the demagoguery of the popular politician. In this way he would tend to be a brake on the extremes of opinion which sway the average elector.

Under the present system this minority has little influence, as it is scattered through numerous constituencies. With university representation it would have a voice of its own, and one which should command some respect.

**Better Men** The universities would also tend to send a different, and in all probability, a better type of man to Parliament.

The "hall, fellow, well met" aspirant for office would not meet with much favor among university men. Their training leads them to look upon him with suspicion.

History, even the short history of Canada, shows us that one of the evils of democracy is the fact that many valuable men have not the personality necessary to obtain the support of the electorate. Hence, they are refused the opportunity of serving their country in public positions.

It is in the universities that such men as these would find their support.

**Anti-Democratic** In fact, the whole tendency of the universities would be distinctly anti-democratic. To those whom democracy is a fetish, university representation will be anathema, but to those who recognize it as merely another system of government, with certain necessary attendant evils, the idea will appeal.

England, the most successful practitioner of democracy, has found the best corrective of those evils to be an admixture of some mild aristocratic elements in its constitution.

University representation in the Canadian Parliament would be a slight application of intellectual aristocracy to our government.



Alan P. Morley



# In Popular Goldsmith Comedy

Burnaby Chapters  
Honor Founder

Dean M. L. Bollert, of the U.B.C. and educational secretary of the provincial chapter, was the guest speaker at a luncheon in Grosvenor Hotel when Burnaby members of the I.O.D.E. met under the auspices of their municipal chapter to honor the memory of the founder of the order. The regent, Mrs. D. F. Saunders, presided and welcomed the guests and visitors, who included Mrs. Frank Stead, president of the Provincial Chapter; Mrs. F. E. Burke, regent of Vancouver municipal; Mrs. A. A. Fairlie, regent H.M.C.S. "Skeena" Chapter, and Mrs. J. R. V. Dunlop, regent Seaforth Chapter. Mrs. E. H. Pellant said grace and a silent toast was given to the memory of Mrs. Clark Murray, the founder.

Miss Bollert paid a tribute to the initiative and vision of Mrs. Murray in establishing something that was entirely new and of far-reaching importance to women of the British Empire.

Mrs. F. Stead spoke briefly and Mrs. E. T. Davis presided at the piano.

## Japanese Problem.

THE second generation Japanese marriage problem was the subject of a recent debate between three U. B. C. students and University of Washington at Seattle. No decision was given by the judges.

Conducted on the "problem" plan, where both sides argue the same subject, attempting to offer the most satisfactory solution, the debate was instrumental in bringing to light many difficulties facing second generation Japanese in the United States and Canada.



—Photos by Artora

MEMBERS of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia are rapidly concluding preparations for their annual spring production, this year Oliver Goldsmith's rollicking comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." The play will be presented in the University Theatre March 12, 13 and 14. In the above group are (top) Hugh Palmer, president of the club, who will play Young Marlowe, and Audrey Phillips, who will play Constance Neville. (Below) Davie Fulton, cast as the impetuous Mr. Hastings, and Diana Drabble, the Kate Hardcastle of the production.

AY, MARCH 7, 1936

DAILY PROVINCE, V.A.

## University Girls Entertain Faculty Women

EARLY in the spring of every year the members of Phrateres on the campus of the University of British Columbia entertain in honor of the women members of the faculty. Today at the tea hour Phrateres will be "at home" at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Crosby at 5358 Angus drive, where the reception rooms were gay with a profusion of fragrant spring flowers. Receiving the guests were Miss Clare Brown and Miss M. L. Bollert, founders of the British Columbia chapter of the sisterhood; Mrs. T. H. Crosby, Miss Audrey Horwood and Miss Ardy Beaumont. During the afternoon musical arrangements were given by Miss Phyllis Dilworth and Miss Lois Tipping.

In charge of the tearoom were Miss Mary McGeer and Miss Mabel Falkins. Ivory tapers burned in silver holders on the table, laid with a cloth of lace, where golden daffodils were arranged with ruddy tulips and hyacinths in a low bowl.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Miss Mabel Gray. Chosen as serviteurs were Miss Jean Seaton, Miss Agnes Shewan, Miss Muriel Chané, Miss Dorothy Paulin, Miss Marjorie Melish, Miss Olive Tufts, Miss Allison Lowe, Miss Rose Brookes, Miss Miriam Cosens, Miss Jean Adams, Miss Emma Parkes, Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Jean Stordy, Miss Amuri Johnston and Miss Ethel McKinnon.

## University Women's Club Plans Two Meetings

Dr. Dorothy Dallas will speak on "Parisian Society and the French Novel of the Seventeenth Century" at the next meeting of University Women's Club to be held on Monday, March 9. Overseas Alumnae will entertain. Two weeks later a play reading "The Brontës" will be given by members of play reading group under the direction of Mrs. Olive Dawson, when Queen's Alumnae will be hostess.

Group meetings include book, Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. E. C. McLeod, 2367 West Forty-first, and March 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William McKay, 2879 West Forty-fourth; economics study, March 10 at 3 p.m., home of Mrs. R. B. Cumming, 5970 Cartier, and March 24, 3 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert J. Munro, 4727 Drummond drive; play reading, March 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Edith Milloy, 5270 Marguerite; French, March 13, 8 p.m., home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1821 Trafalgar street; child study, a series of lectures on parent education and child study from March 5 to 13 at 1625 West Tenth, sponsored by Greater Vancouver Health League and Provincial and Vancouver P.T. federations.

## B. C. Japanese Students Will Debate In Seattle

Three Japanese students at the University of B. C., Shinobu Higashi, Roger Obata and Kunito Shoyama, will travel to Seattle on February 29 to debate against a Japanese team from the University of Washington. The subject for debate is the second generation Japanese marriage problem.

The debate will be conducted in an unusual manner. Instead of offering a resolution to be argued by the teams, one in the affirmative and the other in the negative, a problem has been presented.

Both teams offer constructive suggestions to overcome the difficulties in the present situation. The side preparing the best constructive policy will be declared winner.

## Rowing Club to Meet Varsity Crew

Vancouver Rowing Club will open its 1936 season Saturday afternoon when the Coal Harbor boatmen meet U.B.C. in their annual eight-oared battle.

Monty Butler is stroking the club's eight and the following boys will be pulling an oar for the V.R.C.: Don McKenzie, Bill Hare, Bruce Allan, Babs Jaggard, George Masse, Tom MacDonald and another boy yet to be announced.

Tom Townley is stroking a junior eight, and Johnny Dickinson will lead a tackweight crew. Stan Thomas, chief publicity man for the club, would like to see as many oarsmen down at the club from now on as Townley and Dickinson have yet to fill their boats.

Final meeting of the season of the United Empire Loyalists' Association will be held at the home of

Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Sage, 4637 West Fourth, on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. A paper on the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be read by Mr. B. C. Dunkley.

## Recital for Memorial Fund

Tuesday evening, March 31, in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia, Alpha Omicron Pi women's fraternity is sponsoring Jean de Rimanoczy, assisted by Ira Swartz, in a recital, the proceeds to go towards the Brock Memorial Building fund.

## German University Women Withdraw From World Group

At the request of their government German University women have withdrawn from the Federation of University Women and consequently the federation conference will not be held in Berlin but in Krakow this year. Mrs. Frank Smith, federation representative, reported at Monday evening's meeting of the Vancouver University Women's Club in St. John's Parish Hall.

## MISS DALLAS SPEAKS

"The Parisian Society and the French Novel of the 17th Century" was the subject of an address by Dr. Dorothy Dallas. The speaker described how the novels up to the 17th century typified by Mlle. Scudery were novels of adventures, tediously drawn out into 10 or 12 volumes, but very illustrative of the luxurious non-hurried life of that period.

The speaker pointed out that the influence of interest in human nature further developed by the "salon" created a change in the novel exemplified in Madame de La Fayette's "La Princesse de Cleves" which was outstanding with its rapid plot, appealing and human heroine, all contained in one volume. Dr. Dallas emphasized her address by the showing of slides illustrating the clothes, the sculpture and the manners and customs of the 17th century.

## MEMORIAL FUND

Two important motions were passed, a contribution to the Brock Memorial Fund, and a recommendation to the federation for a careful study of penal reform for first offenders to be submitted to the Dominion Government.

Dr. Isabel MacInnes presided over the meeting and at the tea hour Overseas Alumnae entertained convened by Mrs. R. J. Templeton, assisted by Mrs. G. T. Riley and Mrs. Harry Logan at the urns.



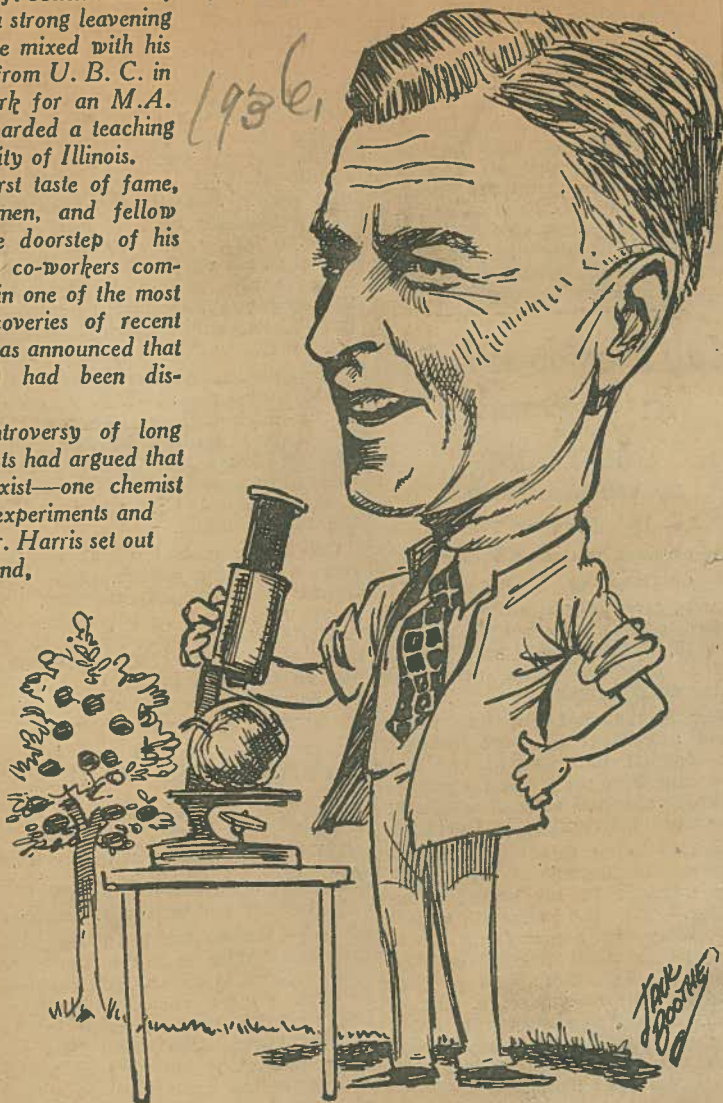
**R**ATED as one of Canada's most brilliant scientists, Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., is blessed with a strong leavening of practical common sense mixed with his theories. He graduated from U. B. C. in 1922, completed his work for an M.A. degree there and was awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Illinois.

There he had his first taste of fame, when reporters, cameramen, and fellow scientists camped on the doorstep of his laboratory while he and co-workers completed their experiments in one of the most important scientific discoveries of recent years. At that time it was announced that Element 61 (illinium) had been discovered.

This settled a controversy of long standing. Many scientists had argued that Element 61 did not exist—one chemist made 20,000 different experiments and still failed to find it. Dr. Harris set out to locate Element 61 and, following a hunch and an altogether different method of attack, finally separated it from monazite sand.

After returning to U. B. C. as assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Harris became National Research Fellow, and was sent abroad by the International Education Board to continue his studies at the Sorbonne, Paris, and at the University of Upsala, Sweden. Then back again to U.B.C., until the curtailment of the government grant compelled the board of governors to release him.

That year he entered politics and was elected to represent South Okanagan in the Provincial Legislature. At present he occupies his time between sessions with research work at U. B. C., with special reference to co-relating science, industry, and agriculture.



## U. B. C. MEN FOR RHODESIA

Son of J. S. Woodsworth  
Among Trio Chosen  
For Positions.

### HIGHLY REGARDED

The high regard of professional engineers all over the world for graduates from the faculty of applied science at the University of B. C. was attested Friday afternoon when Prof. M. Y. Williams of the department of geology announced that at least three graduates, and probably five, will travel to South Africa at the close of the spring term.

Three men have already signed contracts of one year's duration for service in Africa, and two more have expressed their willingness to accept the positions offered. Dr. Williams said. They will conduct geological surveys for the Anglo-American Exploration Company, a British concern with extensive interests in South Africa.

### SIGN CONTRACTS.

The three students with signed contracts are S. C. Robinson, who took his B.A.Sc. degree in 1935 and is now working at U. B. C. towards his master's degree; Gordon Cummings and Bruce Woodsworth, who will receive their B.A.Sc. diplomas at the close of the term. Bruce Woodsworth is a son of Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

In charge of geological exploration for the company is Dr. J. Austin Bancroft, a former professor in geology at McGill University, and one-time assistant manager of the Granby smelting plant at Anyox. His duties are to superintend the surveying of his company's vast concessions in Rhodesia and to pursue a systematic search for valuable mineral deposits.

### OTHERS BEFORE THEM.

Arrangements with the students have been made by Dr. Terrence D. Guernsey, who is at present in the city on furlough from his South African position. A graduate of U. B. C. in 1923, Dr. Guernsey took his Ph.D. from Princeton.

He was one of the first Canadian scholars to leave for South Africa, and a number of B. C.-trained men have been there ever since.

Among the numerous University graduates who have been employed at one time or another in South Africa are Clifford Lord, Science '29, and Earl Gillanders, Science '25. Dr. Gordon Davis, now on the teaching staff at U. B. C., was employed there for five years.

J. L. Farrington went out to Rhodesia in 1928; and he is at present working at Wanderer Mine in South Africa. H. E. Nelles, G. E. Raynor and Tommy Warden are among other U. B. C. graduates holding excellent positions there.

### Interesting Lecture On Soil Delivered At Meeting In Richmond

BRIGHOUSE, Feb. 22.—"A farmer is the greatest experimentalist, possibly, in any occupation. He must be possessed of the keenest powers of observation. Some have this power, others have not. But, if we watch growth on any soil, we can 'doctor' that soil to suit crops better than by scientific or chemical tests."

In these words Prof. David G. Laird of the University of B. C. addressed the Richmond Agricultural Society. Vice-president James Leith was in the chair, and many of those present were kept busy making notes of the lecturer's points.

Prof. Laird dealt with various soils and necessity for proper drainage, because, he said, plants will not send roots down into saturated soil. If drained to a depth of three feet, the root system has a better chance to develop than in shallow-drained land.

### Display Loaned By British Government Now at University

In the faculty room of the library at the University of B. C. there is on view an exhibition loaned by the British Government under arrangements made with the British trade commissioner. It consists principally of posters, books and maps, all issued by various departments of the British Government and related to the resources of the Empire, its industry and trade.

Many of the posters are original and striking in design and range in subject from trawling in the North Sea to tea plantations in Ceylon and logging in British Columbia.

Many of the books are of the greatest historical interest. Part of the Domesday Book, made by order of William the Conqueror to enumerate and evaluate all the holders of land throughout England—the first British census—is on view in reproduction. There are samples of the beautifully executed maps of the ordnance survey, some of them on a scale of six inches to the mile.

There is a facsimile of two pages of the Codex Sinaiticus, the earliest known copy of parts of the Bible, for which the government recently paid \$1,000,000, making it by far the most costly book in the world.

The exhibition also includes many interesting photographs of the art treasures of the British nation, scores of brochures published by the British Government on historical buildings and localities and a number of superbly printed books such as the facsimile of the Egyptian Book of the Dead and of missals and other illuminated texts like the Gospel of Lindisfarne.

The exhibition is open to the public between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on week days and will be on view until Saturday, March 7, when it will be sent to Edmonton en route across Canada to Halifax.

### "Ubysses" Is the Complete News Organ

By D. B. B.

THE Ubysses, University of British Columbia semi-weekly newspaper, has been the training ground for many young men and women, who, in later life, followed newspaper work, or its companion professions of publicity and advertising.

A staff of about thirty manage the two weekly issues, the work being under the direction of senior students holding editorial positions. The editor-in-chief, John Cornish this year, directs the policy of the paper and keeps a watchful eye on the two senior editors, each of whom are actually responsible for the makeup and contents of the issues. The senior editors write the headlines, some of the editorials and see that the stories are placed in the paper in an orderly manner—in other words, watch the "make-up."

A large staff of reporters, mostly in their first and second years at Varsity, gather the news under the direction of the news manager. The latter official is responsible for the assigning of various stories to different reporters, and checks them up if the work is not well done. Because of his close connection with the reporters, the news manager makes most of the recommendations for promotion at the end of the year.

The Ubysses has, in addition to the general news staff, a sports department. Every issue contains a sports page, and there is a regular sports staff under the direction of Sports Editor Kemp Edmonds and his associate editor, Milton Taylor.

Several associate and assistant editors are on the general staff to assist Senior Editors John Logan and Dorwin Baird. There is also a literary editor, an exchange editor and a feature editor. This completes the list of those holding editorial positions on the Ubysses.

### The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Last week University of B. C. authorities announced that two of their most brilliant graduates have accepted teaching assistantships at California universities.

George Volkoff, brilliant physicist, and J. Norton Wilson, equally outstanding chemist, will go to the University of California at Berkeley and the California Institute of Technology, respectively.

This means that these men, educated at the expense of British Columbia, and capable of most valuable contributions to their welfare, are lost to us.

**Why They Go** Neither Wilson nor Volkoff can be blamed for leaving us. They have got as far as they can go here, and they now have won the opportunity of working with world-famous scientists at the institutions they go to.

They must have their doctors' degrees, the coveted Ph.D., if they are to take their proper place in the scientific world. The U.B.C. offers nothing higher than the comparatively easily obtained M.A.

Doing brilliant work, they are entitled to salaries far higher than our University can afford to give them. Naturally, such men drift away to fields where their abilities are not only recognized, but are also rewarded.

**A Poor Argument** This tendency is often used as an argument against B. C. providing higher education for its youth. "Why educate people for the benefit of the United States?" the critics ask.

It is a poor argument. B. C. is forced to import many trained scientists. We pay, and pay high, for graduates of eastern and foreign colleges to do our work, and let our own men go without opportunities when they need them.

We economize by refusing a Volkoff or a Wilson the trifling salary and laboratory expenses they must have while they are making a name for themselves (and, incidentally, for their University). Then we pay double prices for experts with established reputations.

**Penny Wise** Our educational system is penny wise, but it throws the pounds away gaily. It is not a question of not being able to afford scientists for industry and research. We have to have them, and do pay for them.

It is a case of saving on their cost. The only way to do that is to develop them ourselves; to make the University of B. C. a graduate as well as an undergraduate college; to finish training our men here, and to employ them here while they are making their reputation.

They would be making that reputation by doing work for B.C., not for a foreign country. It is well to remember that the work of the junior, unknown scientists has often proved to be of greater value than that of men with established reputations.



Alan P. Morley

### On Rearing Chicks



PROFESSOR E. A. LLOYD.

WHO will be the speaker on the B. C. Electric Farm Radio talk Monday evening, March 9, over CRCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, at 8 p.m., dealing with the subject of brooding and rearing chicks from the time they are placed under the brooder until they are turned out on the range. The lectures during the month of March will be printed and bound in pamphlet form and anyone desiring copies can obtain them free by addressing a request to the B. C. Electric Agricultural Division, Vancouver.





Miss Margaret Bird

## Campus Carnival To Aid Union Building Funds

The carnival—music, song, dancing, barkers, pink lemonade, hot dogs, fragrant coffee, house-housie games, gypsy fortune tellers, the flowing colors of streamers, soft lights. All these essentials of a fete will be present when the students of the University of British Columbia sponsor a carnival in the University gymnasium on Saturday evening.

In the centre of the room the students will dance, taxi fashion, "a dime a dance." Around the room before brightly decorated booths students will call their wares, whose selling will go to swell the fund, which it is hoped, in the late spring, will have grown to such proportions that a large Union Building may be erected on the campus.

It has been a busy week for the students. Two informal noon hour dances were given in the gymnasium in aid of the building fund. A pep meeting, produced by the students of the faculty of agriculture was also for their purpose.

## Two More U.B.C. Men Chosen for South Africa

Lewis Millward, M.A., and James Black, B.A. Sc., are two more University of B. C. graduates chosen to travel to South Africa at the close of the spring term, it was announced Tuesday by Prof. M. Y. Williams of the department of geology.

The men, who will undertake geological surveys in Rhodesia, were selected by Dr. Terry Guernsey now in Vancouver on furlough. It was previously announced that contracts had been signed by S. C. Robinson, Bruce Woodsworth and Gordon Cummings.

Lewis Millward has already seen service in Portuguese West Africa where he spent several years in the employ of the Sinclair Oil Company. James Black has worked on several Canadian Government geological surveys.

### Prof. Morsh to Speak

"THE Psychology of the Group" will be the subject of an address by Prof. J. E. Morsh at the luncheon meeting of the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade in Hotel Georgia, Monday noon.

Prof. Morsh, who is of the department of philosophy at University of British Columbia, is an authority on scientific analysis of the mass mind and it is believed his subject will be of great interest to business men.

FEB 29 '36

**ANNOUNCEMENT** is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bird, Barclay street, of the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Frances, to Mr. Christopher James Arnold Dalton, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dalton of North Vancouver. Both bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former being affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, and Mr. Dalton with Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. Miss Bird received her earlier education at Crofton House School, while Mr. Dalton attended Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario. The wedding will take place early in April.

PROVINCE Feb: 29 '36

## VANCOUVER, BRIT

### Phases of French Novel Shown To University Club

"Parisian Society and the French Novel of the Seventeenth Century" was the subject of an address by Dr. Dorothy Dallas at the regular meeting of University Women's Club on Monday evening at St. John's Parish Hall. The speaker described the novels up to the seventeenth century, typified by Mlle. Scudery—novels of adventure, tediously drawn out into ten or twelve volumes, but illustrative of the luxurious, non-hurried life of that period. The influence of interest in human nature developed by the "salon" created a change in the novel, exemplified in Madame de La Fayette's "La Princesse de Cleves," which was outstanding with its rapid plot, appealing and human heroine, simple plot, all contained in one volume. Dr. Dallas further emphasized her address by the showing of slides, illustrating the clothes, the sculpture and the manners and customs of the seventeenth century.

Of special interest was the report of Mrs. Frank F. Smith, representative to the Federation of University Women, who not only outlined the purpose of the federation, but spoke of the industrial, educational and social interests, and announced that this year's conference would be held at Krakow, not in Berlin, owing to the withdrawal of the German club at the request of their government.

A contribution to the Brock memorial fund and a recommendation to the federation for a careful study of penal reform for first offenders to be submitted to the Dominion Government were endorsed. Dr. Isabel MacInnes presided over the meeting, and at the tea hour Overseas Alumnae entertained, convened by Mrs. R. J. Templeton, assisted by Mrs. G. T. Riley and Mrs. Harry Logan at the urns.

Prof. H. Gillies will illustrate his last speech with the microscope at a meeting of the Vancouver Natural History Society on Wednesday in the applied science room of the U. B. C. On March 18 Mr. Kenneth Racey, a member of the society, will speak on "Some Interesting Aspects of Vancouver Island." This meeting will be held in the Normal School.

### Carnegie Research Expert Visits U.B.C. On Agricultural Tour

Mr. R. E. English of Edmonton, who is conducting research into the historical aspects of Canadian agricultural development for the Carnegie Foundation in New York, this week visited the University of B. C. campus where he utilized information contained in the files of the faculty of agriculture.

When completed, Mr. English's investigations will form part of a series of volumes now in preparation by the foundation, intended to show the interdependence of agricultural advance in two proximate nations like Canada and the United States. The various books will deal with different sections of the agricultural field.

The work is being financed on a special grant for the furtherance

### U. B. C. President Seeks Professors in East

MONTREAL, March 10.—(CP)—President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia visited McGill today on a tour of Canadian universities to make recommendations for appointments to the governing body of his institution. Several vacancies exist in the faculty of his university, he said.

### Two U.B.C. Graduates Will Sail On Tuesday

Louis G. Milward, M.A., and S. C. Robinson, B.A.Sc., geology graduates of University of B. C., who recently signed contracts for service in Rhodesia with Anglo-American Exploration Company, will sail from Vancouver for South Africa on Tuesday. They have booked passage direct on MS. Tabian of Silver-Java-Pacific Line.

Three other U. B. C. geology students who have contracts with the company will not leave until April when they will take their degrees. They will sail to South Africa from New Orleans by MS. Silverwillow, early in May.

Students at the University of B. C. will elect next year's president of the Alma Mater Society on Tuesday. Campaign meetings were held on the campus at noon today when John R. Gould and Wilson McDuffee, the competing candidates, outlined their election platforms.

PROVINCE MAR: 9

### Puppet Show to Augment Building Fund

FIGURES of fairy tale and legend will come to life to charm both young and old with the re-enactment of their ever fascinating histories when Alpha Delta Pi Sorority presents the Strolling Puppet Players marionette show in the Oak room of Hotel Vancouver on Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. The proceeds of the performance are to be donated to the Students' Union Building fund as part of the quota which the sorority has set as its goal. The committee in charge consists of Miss Marion Sangster, convener, assisted by Miss Rika Wright, Miss Althea Banfield and Miss Rosemary Winslow, and actively supporting the committee are the patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Mrs. Dallas Perry and Mrs. Arnold Webster, and the mothers' club under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Mayers.

Variety in  
Entertainment.

The programme consists of several short plays and sketches which offer plenty of variety, and appeal to both old and young. The puppet show's fascination for all ages is as logical as it is irresistible. The characters are drawn from many strange sources, ranging from Hans Andersen to the funny papers. Those most familiar and beloved of childhood companions, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, are taking deep breaths of the spring air in anticipation, and the smallest bear is practising his "daily dozen," which is an entrancing addition to the traditional version of the tale.

Barnacle Bill the Sailor will carry on a sprightly and witty dialogue with his favorite blonde, Nancy, and if Bill manages to persuade her at the right moment she will dance and sing for him. Those "peculiar people," the Penguins from the chilly South Pole, will give us a glimpse of their private life, which is lived, of course, on skates. And there is a ghost story, in which that much-talked-of but seldom-visible bogey, the skeleton, emerges from the cupboard. Fortunately, however, being a puppet, he is a most human and engaging personality. Even the role of master of ceremonies is to be filled by a puppet.

In order to avoid the necessity of having small children arrive early and wait with impatience in an effort to secure a good view of the performance, a block of two hundred seats is being reserved for them in the centre front. Patrons are urged to arrive in good time, however, in order that the puppets may have the stage to themselves at 2:30.

### Provincial Archivist To Address Canadian Club

"Why British Columbia Was Discovered" will be the interesting subject of Dr. Kaye Lamb's address before the Women's Canadian Club Friday afternoon at 3 in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

Dr. Lamb, Provincial Librarian and Archivist, is a brilliant University of B. C. graduate who specialized in history and took post graduate work in London.

A special feature of the afternoon will be the portion of the program devoted to Canada's great Indian poetess to whom Mrs. W. Garland Foster will pay tribute in: "Pauline Johnson's Gift to Vancouver."

Vocal solos will be given by Mr. Sidney R. Adamson accompanied by Kenneth Ross.

Announcements will be made of the nominations' committee and donations received for the club's scholarship fund.



# Manhandles Molecules



DR. ROBERT CLARK  
Dept. of Chemistry, U.B.C.

MAR: 7  
1936.

MAR: 4-36

## Alpha Phi Fashion Show

SUN.

To assist in making up the sum for which they have contracted in the interests of the Brock Memorial Building at the University of B. C., members of the Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi women's fraternity are sponsoring a tea and fashion show the afternoon of Saturday, March 14 at the Commodore. Miss Pollock is a member of the committee arranging details for the event.

MISS MILDRED POLLOCK

—Aber

## MUSICAL SOCIETY "PIRATES" PLEASE

Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera Well Received at Varsity.

With Ian Douglas winning principal honors in the role of the Pirate King, members of the Musical Society at the University of B. C. on Wednesday evening presented Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Pirates of Penzance" to a student audience. The performance will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the University Theatre.

"The Pirates of Penzance" was presented by the Society six years ago, and a number of the leading artists from that production take major parts in the present effort, adding much to its effectiveness.

Besides Ian Douglas, a graduate in 1931, "Biff" McLeod was entertaining as the effervescent Major-General. Morley Neal, another graduate, sang the role of Samuel, lieutenant to the Pirate King, marred by some over-acting.

Douglas Ford as Frederick, the pirate apprentice, showed talent, but his lack of experience in stage technique marred the effect of his excellent tenor voice. Gordon Stead was satisfactory as sergeant of police.

Alice Rowe, Margaret Atkinson, Catherine Washington and Barbara Beney were cast as four

daughters of the prolific Major-General whose fifteen daughters formed the chorus for the opera. They played Mabel, Edith, Kate and Isabel respectively. Lillian Walker as Ruth, the pirate maid-of-all-work, lacked verve.

A slow-moving first act was followed by a well-planned second, concluding the performance on a pleasing note that left the first-night audience well satisfied. The performance was conducted by C. Haydn Williams, conductor of the society.

Prof. A. F. Bars of the University of B. C. will give a practical demonstration and lecture on "Pruning" to the Vancouver Horticultural Society in the Horticultural Hall, Fraser Street and forty-second avenue, on Friday at 8 p.m. There will also be a parlor show of spring flowering shrubs and flowers.

PROVINCE MAR: 10

## DR. SAGE TELLS OF ROYAL ENGINEERS PROVINCE

Pioneers Made Valuable Contribution to B. C.'s Progress.

Members of the engineering bureau of the Board of Trade spent an interesting half hour with Dr. W. N. Sage at their luncheon meeting Wednesday when they heard from the well-known British Columbia historian some of the experiences of the Royal Engineers who came to the province in 1858.

In the audience was Mr. John C. Digby of New Westminster, son of Sergt. Digby, one of the members of the Royal Engineers party who made roads and conducted surveys in the years between 1858 and 1863, when they were recalled.

Not the least interesting story Dr. Sage had to relate was the way the main body of the Engineers, who made the trip from England around Cape Horn, amused themselves on the six months voyage. The passengers operated a newspaper, written by hand and read on weekends. They also conducted the "Theatre Royal." Files of this paper are now in the Provincial Government archives. Among the plays presented was "She Stoops to Conquer."

Dr. Sage described the roads the Engineers built and told how with military thoroughness they made maps and kept many valuable records. They also did most of the early surveying.

## U.B.C. Women Athletes Hold First Luncheon

Inaugurating a new function for women at the University of B. C., a women's athletic luncheon was held Saturday in the Georgian Club, closing a markedly successful year in women's sports at the Point Grey institution.

Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher of the department of philosophy, honorary president of the Big Block Club, to which all women who have won awards in major sports belong, spoke on the "Psychology of Athletics" and Mrs. P. A. Boving presented the awards for the year.

Among the special guests were: Miss Moore, director of physical education for women at U.B.C.; Miss Molly Lock, president of women's athletics, and Miss Beth Evans, president-elect.

Several past presidents were also in attendance at the luncheon, for which covers were laid for 60 representatives of the several hundred girls who participated in athletics and physical education classes.

ILY PROVINCE, VAN

## Cast Selected by Players' Club Alumni for Comedy

MRS. Gordon Letson will take the leading part in "Candle-Light," that delightful comedy to be presented by Alumni Players Club as a part of the graduating ceremonies in May. The play, written by Siegfried Geyer and adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, will be presented in University Theatre and will be open to the public.

Mr. William Buckingham will direct the presentation and will also take the leading male role of Prince Rudolph Haseldorf-Schlobitten. Mr. William Fowler taking the part of the Baroness; Miss Elizabeth Magee will be Liserl, a sophisticated young lady; Mr. Malcolm Pretty will be the waiter and Mr. William Rose, the chauffeur, Koeppeke. The play is full of polished and amusing dialogue wound round the sort of gay misunderstandings in which P. G. Wodehouse excels.

B. C. Graduate Honored.  
DR. ALLAN C. YOUNG, honor graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1932, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Rochester recently. Dr. Young, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Young, 1540 Victoria drive, received his Ph.D. at the University of Toronto in 1934, and since then has been engaged in research work in Montreal. He specialized in physics and mathematics at U.B.C.

Japanese Entertainment.  
A NOVEL entertainment programme was held on Thursday by members of the Japanese Students' Club of the University of British Columbia. Proceeds of the entertainment were donated to the Brock Memorial Fund. Exhibitions Japanese judo and fencing were given, and a number of classical dances of the old feudal days in Japan were presented. Lilly Ide and S. Nakamura sang a number of songs. Master of ceremonies was Roger Obata.



**Q**UIET and unassuming, chemists are responsible for the world's biggest noises. The deafening clatter and resounding bang of the last Great War is due to them. They were there responsible for putting things up in the air, nature brought them down again, and science thereupon made them explode. Chemistry, for that reason, is recognized as a very startling profession. It has been the cause of that remarkable formula: "The Crusades, plus science, equals the Great War."

Chemists are equally responsible for many peace noises, including that of the automobile, the pulp mill, millions of industrial plants. Yet, even in peace, the chemists are a war-like race, as compared with the physicists. They make attacks on the molecule, while the latter have tried to treat molecules kindly, though recent years have made them change this habit.

Out in the University of British Columbia, physicists and chemists work harmoniously together, teaching young people how to make things explode and to make nature work for them. Head of the department of chemistry at the University is a quiet, industrious man with a fine scholastic record, whose job is not only to teach, but to make researches and to assist B. C. industries whose entire work is founded on chemical discoveries.

Every year Dr. Robert Harvey Clark becomes especially famous to British Columbians by his annual tribute to the miracles of science. He often summarizes in a speech before the Vancouver Institute recent triumphs of his beloved profession, and for two days afterwards newspaper reporters' heads are in a whirl as they consider blunders they have made in condensing a semi-technical address. They emerge with a tremendous respect for chemistry and for Dr. Clark. The doctor is a devout Christian (both in action and deed), and occasionally he delivers informal talks on the compatibility of science

and religion. He believes they may march together.

Mrs. Clark, daughter of Mr. Robert Mills of Hamilton, former department store owner, has helped her husband make their residence on Marine drive, Vancouver, a home for both faculty and students. Musical evenings there have been a treat to many. An ardent bridge player, Dr. Clark's only failing is a tendency to overbidding. He plays tennis and golf.

Dr. Robert Harvey Clark is one of the most unassuming, hardest-working members of his profession. Native of Blythe, Ont., and son of a minister, he went through Hamilton Collegiate, then commenced collecting honors in Toronto University. His specialty was chemistry and mineralogy. For two consecutive years he won the Edward Blake scholarship, and in his third year the Sir Daniel Wilson scholarship for standing in the department. On graduation in 1905 he was awarded the Governor-General's medal for highest standing in any honor course in the university, and the Hon. George E. Cox's medal for similar standing in any natural science course. Then followed two years as assistant in chemistry at Varsity, an M.A., and the 1851 Exhibition Science Research scholarship. In 1909 he took his Ph.D. at Leipzig and was assistant chemistry professor there for two years. As professor of chemistry at Whitman College, across the border in Washington, he contributed to state research and taught university graduate took his Ph.D. at Leipzig and was assistant professor of chemistry, and was made head of his department in 1927.

Esteem of his fellows in his profession in Canada was shown in 1928 by award of a fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada. He is a constant contributor to scientific journals; has compiled and adjusted several textbooks for B. C. high schools, and stresses, where possible, Canadian contributions to world achievements in chemistry.

## BOND ISSUE FOR U. B. C. MEMORIAL

**MAR. 14 - 1936**  
**Student Leaders Decide It  
Is Only Way to Raise  
Provincial Quota.**

Student leaders at the University of B. C. have decided that the only possibility of complete success in raising their \$30,000 quota in the Students' Union Building campaign will be through a bond issue, backed by the resources and future assets of the Alma Mater Society.

Proof that a bond issue offers the only possible means of raising the \$23,000 needed to complete the student quota was demonstrated Tuesday when the emergency campaign meeting called for the noon recess was indefinitely postponed owing to poor attendance. Not more than 200 students, one-tenth of the registered student body, attended.

Whether members of the student body will agree with their elected representatives on Students' Council remains to be seen. Annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held within the next two weeks, and it is understood that the matter will be discussed then.

While the campaign committee is still functioning, and personal solicitations of friends and relatives are still being made by a few students, it is not expected that total receipts will exceed \$8000. The fund now stands at \$7300, mostly raised through student-signed waivers of caution money.

**PROVINCIAL MAR. 15**  
Professor Fred. H. Soward, able University of British Columbia historian, speaks tonight at 7:30 over CROC on a broadcast which is released from coast to coast. Subject of tonight's discussion is "Aristide Briand and French Security."

### BETTER PRICES.

"While no branch of agricultural production can be considered to be in satisfactory condition, poultrymen in general have been complaining least of all, last year being considerably better than the three previous years. I have been told that benefit has been derived from the application of the reciprocity treaty.

"Eastern Canadian markets, it is said, have been already relieved from the surplus of heavy-weight birds, which have been in very keen demand in such border American cities as Buffalo and Detroit. This in turn is bound to reflect favorably on our poultry meat markets and in the industry in general. To illustrate, I was told by the manager of the largest departmental store in Eastern Canada that prices have jumped five cents a pound for good quality heavy fowl since the first of the year.

### BETTER DISPLAYS HERE.

"In this connection, I would like to suggest that the quality of the Eastern poultry is decidedly inferior to Western stock. The Eastern retailers, moreover, with the exception of chain and department stores, are away behind our Vancouver merchants in displaying their goods and the art of salesmanship. Consequently the consumption of eggs and poultry meat in Eastern Canada is lower than in the West."

Delegates at the conference were impressed with the high production averages that the B. C. representatives were able to report.

"Our B. C. poultrymen," Prof. Lloyd said, "deserve much credit in developing such high producing strains of poultry, second to none in this Dominion."

### FOR BRITISH MARKET.

Dr. J. M. Swaine, director of research, Dominion department of agriculture, and Mr. W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry division, gave very inspiring reports regarding the possibilities of greatly increased demand in the British market, under the preference of the Empire Trade Treaty for Canadian poultry of good quality. They emphasized the importance of uniform pack, quality and appearance when catering for customers on the British market.

## DAILY PROVINCE

### GREAT CROWD FOR JUBILEE

**B. C.'s Climate Wins Out—  
Poultry Conference**

**Plans  
MAR. 13 - '36.  
PROF. LLOYD TALKS**

Prof. E. A. Lloyd, who has just returned from a Dominion-wide conference on market poultry at Ottawa, declares that the extreme winters experienced in the past few years by the prairies and Eastern Canada have undoubtedly turned attention to British Columbia.

"With the mercury in the West, Ontario and Quebec almost consistently below zero in the months of January and February, even the old-timers are prone to complain of the bitter weather.

"Everyone I talked to on the prairies and in the East, expressed envy for our Pacific Coast climate, and many of them vowed that, if they could not come to stay here permanently, they would visit Vancouver during its Jubilee year," said Prof. Lloyd.

He added that conditions in agriculture in Ontario, sometimes called the "Banner province of Canada," are not as good, on the average, as found in British Columbia. Prices of agricultural products are relatively lower in the Eastern provinces than here, and many farmers have found it extremely difficult to get along.

"The average quality of the Eastern poultry products such as eggs and poultry is decidedly inferior to that found in British Columbia markets," he said.

## VARSLITY WINS RUGBY CROWN

**Varsity Times**  
**Defeats Rowing Club 3 to 0  
For Vancouver City Cham-  
pionship**

Vancouver, March 16.—Tackling in deadly fashion and being much quicker on the ball than their opponents, University of British Columbia's fifteen, Saturday, captured the Miller Cup, representing the Vancouver City championship, beating Rowing Club, 3 to 0, in a sudden-death playoff, necessitated when both teams finished at the top of the league.

Lyle Wilson, left-wing three-quarter, went over for the all-important try fifteen minutes from time to decide a hard-fought game, which was played on a muddy pitch at Brockton Point.

Rowing Club came near scoring just before half time when Russ Kinnimont made a thrilling run from the half line and passed inside to Art Lungley, who was brought down right on the line with a grand tackle by Griffin, the Varsity full-back, who was subbing for Johnny Bird.

Early in the second half, Varsity was penalized for "feet up," but Atkinson's attempt to convert from a good position fell short.

A great run by Harry Robson led to Varsity's try. He sold a perfect dummy to Tommy Roxburgh in a forty-yard dash and was only pulled down right on the oarsmen's line. Six desperate scrums took place on the line before Dave Carey swung the ball out to Lyle Wilson, who went over near the left-corner flag. Carey's attempt to add the extra points from a difficult position, failed.

As one of the results of this conference, various agricultural colleges will be invited to submit official reports on experimental work and research that is being conducted and planned at these institutions, and it is believed that from this mass of data a more definite policy will be worked out through a co-ordinated plan of adapted research, federal department of agriculture and the National Research Council co-operating.

## Rowers Ease Past Varsity

**Student Seconds  
"Bogged Up"**

VANCOUVER Rowing Club's senior eight rowed its way to an easy sprint win over Varsity on Saturday afternoon over the Henley course of one mile 550 yards. V. R. C. set the pace for the entire route, and crossed the finish four lengths in the lead.

Coxed by 10-year-old Kenny Jaggard, brother of "Babs" Jaggard of local rowing fame, the V. R. C. crew had the advantage of weight and stamina over Varsity's oarsmen. V. R. C. averaged 160 pounds, Varsity only 150.

Humor of the day was supplied by the Varsity second crew, who lost control of their shell a short distance from the start. Cox M. Churchill tangled his lines over the rudder pin, and the shell swung behind V. R. C.'s entry and headed straight for shore. Officials untangled the lines while V. R. C. patiently waited.

V. A. C.—Cox, Kenny Jaggard; (stroke) M. Butler; (7) D. McKenzie; (6) T. McDonald, (5) W. Morrow, (4) W. Hair, (3) G. Massey, (2) B. Allan, (bow) W. Jaggard.

Varsity—Cox, R. Saunders; (stroke) W. McLeish, (7) F. Stevens, (6) G. Morris, (5) J. West, (4) J. Jamieson, (3) G. Darling, (2) R. Pearce, (bow) A. McIntosh.



## "She Stoops to Conquer"



MR. HUGH PALMER, MR. DAVIE FULTON, MISS DIANA DRABBLE.

WHEN presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer" commences at the University auditorium on Wednesday evening of next week, principals in the popular Oliver Goldsmith comedy will be Mr. Hugh Palmer, Mr. Davie Fulton and Miss Diana Drabble. Offered by the University Players' Club as its annual spring play, the production promises to maintain the high standards of the successes of previous years.

## Undergraduate Nurses Hold 1936 Annual Dance

The Georgian Club was the setting for the annual ball of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday evening. Attending the function were those of the pre-nursing course at the University, those now training in the hospital and the graduate nurses who have returned to the University to take post-graduate work. Like Cinderella, those resident in the hospital had to be in when the clock struck one, but even this did not affect the gaiety of the function.

March is an in-between month, and the gowns of the feminine dancers reflected the mood of early spring. Miss Ethel Rolston, president of the Nurses' Society, wore a stately gown of rich green velvet, gracefully draped into flowing sleeves and a cowl neckline. Miss Frances McQuarrie, vice-president of the association followed the spring in mood with her gaily flowered formal gown of heavy silk featuring a becoming halter neckline. Miss Ardy Beaumont, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, who also attended, wore a molded gown of black triple sheer georgette. A sequin jacket and gardenias at the neckline completed her charming costume.

## U.B.C. GRADUATES BOOST BROCK FUND

Contributions Are Received From All Parts Of The World

University of British Columbia residents throughout the world are sending in contributions for the Brock Memorial Fund Building. From Montreal to Vancouver, from New York to Los Angeles come cheques both large and small to swell the fund for the erection of a building to serve as a memorial for the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, friends of all who have passed through the portals of the University.

Quebec, Saskatchewan, Massachusetts, California, New Jersey, Michigan, Idaho and Arizona, all have their donors, while England and France have also been heard from. One contribution has even arrived from a graduate who works at the copper mines of far-off Rhodesia.

It is expected that within the next month even more distant graduates will be heard from, for there has been hardly sufficient time for many alumni to respond to the call of the Alma Mater. There are a considerable number located in Australia, New Guinea, North and South China, the Fiji Islands and in the Arctic portion of our own country, the Great Bear Lake district, with whom correspondence is very slow. Replies from these are expected soon.

The Central Alumni Committee reports that the work in Vancouver and New Westminster is meeting with a success beyond expectation, and that they are now certain the Alumni Association will far exceed its quota in the drive for funds.

The building for which the funds are being solicited will serve a threefold purpose. It will be a memorial to Dean and Mrs. Brock; it will be a twenty-first birthday gift to the University by the Alumni and friends of the institution, and will fill a long-felt need on the British Columbia campus for a building about which the many student activities may centre.

## BROCK CEREMONY PLANNED FOR MAY

Memorial Building Start to Be Feature of Anniversary.

The Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia reports that more contributions are being received for the Brock Memorial Building Fund from all parts of the country.

Many branches of the association are canvassing all their members and feel that their quota will be reached, if not exceeded. The Brock Memorial Building will be one of the important achievements of the twenty-first anniversary of the university. This project was conceived many months ago and a committee of the Senate and board of governors and others interested chose a building suitable for use as a students union.

The sudden and tragic death of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock caused the committee to decide in favor of dedicating the building to them as a fitting memorial to two persons who gave much of their time and energy to assist the students and the university. The decision met with unqualified approval of all the student bodies who had long ago planned a building to house the various activities of the students.

These groups of students who had collected considerable sums of money towards the establishment of a union building placed these funds at the disposal of the committee of the Brock Memorial building.

Plans for the building are to be completed under the supervision of the board of governors and the University architects as soon as the campaign for funds has closed. In any event the twenty-first anniversary celebrations to be held in May will include a ceremony to mark the start of the Brock Memorial Building.

## PROVINCE Faculty Women "Listen to Music"

"Listening to Music" was the topic of Prof. Ira Dilworth's address to the Faculty Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. S. Klinck. Music may be divided into three categories, said the speaker; imitative music, pure music, whose beauty is chiefly that of form and harmony, and suggestive music, suggesting or creating a certain mood or atmosphere. Recordings of the works of Bach, Schubert and Mendelssohn were used to illustrate the lecture, and Prof. Dilworth contributed one selection.

The president, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, spoke in tribute to the late Mrs. John Davidson, and tea was served with Mrs. H. M. King, Mrs. Victor Dolmage and Mrs. D. O. Evans presiding at the urns.

## Dr. Sedgewick Lauds U.B.C. Play

"It is full of humor, kindness of spirit. It represents the interests and feelings of the eighteenth century, but the essential underlying structure is common to all generations," is the opinion of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English department of the University of British Columbia, as regards the U.B.C. Players' Club spring offering "She Stoops to Conquer." Oliver Goldsmith's classic will be presented at the U.B.C. auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Tickets are on sale at the J. W. Kelly Piano House.

## STUDENTS TO LECTURE

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold their students' program tonight in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building. Three students of the electrical engineering department of the U.B.C. will present papers as follows: J. Richardson, on "Telephotography"; L. A. Kersey, "Sodium and Mercury Vapor Lamps," and I. McLeish, "Vacuum Tubes." Meeting begins at 8 p.m.



Miss Mary Thomson

## PROVINCE, MAR: 10

Dr. W. L. MacDonald of the department of English at the University of B. C. will be the speaker at Saturday evening's meeting of the Vancouver Institute. His subject will be "The Proletarian Novel." Mr. George E. Winter, president of the Institute, will be in the chair.



# SEES NO RISK OF RHINE WAR

Professor F. H. Soward Tells  
Audience Germany Aims to  
Move in East

"Barring an incident at the border—and the worst three days are now past—there is little likelihood of an armed clash arising out of the German remilitarization of the Rhineland," Professor F. H. Soward told an audience of 200 which he addressed on "The Outlook in International Affairs," at Girls' Central School last night in the course of the University Extension Society's lecture series.

Germany, said Professor Soward, was reversing its policy of 1914. At that time it had held the east firmly in order to move in the west. Now it was strengthening its western border in preparation for a possible move in the east, in accordance with Hitler's announced intention of eastern expansion, that is to say, in the direction of Russia.

If the Rhineland militarization were successfully maintained, Professor Soward believed that the Reich would move in one of three directions: The occupation of Memel in weak Lithuania; the institution by plebiscite of an invisible control over Austria, or an attempt to recover lost colonies, prized not for their commercial value but for prestige.

## ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Professor Soward opened his lengthy address with a review of world economic conditions, pointing out that there had been individual national recoveries generally—except in the three gold bloc nations, France, Switzerland and Holland—but no world co-operative plan.

The world's economic position had been improved by the removal of three factors which had led to unrest: reparations, which had passed from the scene completely in 1931; war debts, which had ceased to be a factor since 1934, and the shortage of gold, met by an increase in the price of the yellow metal and the loosening of hoards.

With exceptions, world industrial production was higher, and employment had also risen.

The trouble was not in the crisis itself, but in the lack of co-operation of nations in emerging from the crisis

## INCREASE OF FEAR

However, the economic factors were in part nullified by the factor of fear, which had increased notably during the last two years.

This fear had its source primarily in the policies of three nations, Germany, Italy and Japan. These were nations lacking in natural resources, dissatisfied with peace treaties, needing expansion, and controlled by open or fairly obvious dictatorships.

The peace of the world was being disturbed by about 10 per cent of its whole population, President Roosevelt had said.

## GERMANY'S POLICY

The greatest disturbance, said Professor Soward, came from Germany, whose policy since 1933, by its racialism, had caused unrest in the areas with German minorities, Czechoslovakia, Austria, South Denmark, Roumania, Hungary, Switzerland, and less notably, Poland and Alsace.

Germany had given Europe four serious shocks in two and a half years.

The first, in October, 1933, was the rejection of the terms of rearmament offered by the other nations and withdrawal from the League of Nations.

had been fully in accord with the demilitarization of the Rhine zone, and Locarno had been a treaty of free discussion, formed at the request of the Reich.

The French admitted that the demilitarization was one-sided, but required it to prevent further invasions, the Rhine area being the spring-board from which any ingress into France would take off.

The policy of Britain in regard to the remilitarization, said Professor Soward, would be, barring violence, to avoid the application of sanctions, to obtain official censure at Geneva of the action of Germany, and to increase her own armaments.

## DOUBLE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

Turning to Italy, Professor Soward said that that country had been engaged in a double campaign in Ethiopia; an attempt to win the territory by force, which had apparently been somewhat delayed, and an effort to get it by blackmail, using the threats of the breaking up of the Locarno treaty, the rupture of naval talks and support of Hitler.

The degree of unanimity of the nations imposing sanction against the aggressor power had been something surprising. However, sanctions, although effective, were slow and not spectacular against an enthusiastic nation.

The oil sanction would be the vital sanction, but at present its effectiveness would depend entirely on the attitude of the United States, which was enormously increasing its oil shipments to Italy.

Britain favored conciliation owing to the naval and air threat to her trade routes. However, the reaction of the English people to the underhand pre-war-style Hoare-Laval agreement had been heartening.

In the United States there were now four opinions with regard to the country's attitude to a possible European war; the "storm-cellar" policy of Senator Nye, seeking complete isolation; the hard-boiled isolation policy of Senator Borah, seeking full natural rights; the policy of co-operation with the League of Nations, favored only by a small group, and the administration's point of view, uncertain and perpetually wabbling.

## MILITARISTIC JAPAN

In the Far East, Japan had continually profited by the pre-occupation of Europe with its own troubles, beginning with the control of Manchukuo in 1931, then turning to Shanghai in 1932, North China in 1933, the attempted "Monroe doctrine of the Orient" in 1934, the oil monopoly in Manchukuo, and increased pressure in North China last year, and this year with clashes between Russia and Manchukuo in Mongolia, and the break-up of naval limitation discussions.

The recent political murders, last of a long series, were the latest symptoms of the army's determination to control the nation's policy, in spite of the swing of the people at the recent elections toward a more peaceful policy.

The second was the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria in July, 1934, and the unsuccessful attempt to gain control of that country.

The third, in March, 1935, was the deliberate abandonment of the restrictive clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and the formation of a new military policy, which the speaker believed had been carried out by Hitler against the wishes of the army leaders, who realized the nation was not yet ready for the change in the military set-up.

This third move had been followed by a steady shift toward the old professional-soldier Junkers class, with increased strength being given to the regular army.

The fourth move, last Saturday, had been explained by Hitler as the retaliation of Germany for what he termed the violation of the Locarno pact by the Franco-Soviet treaty. However, this treaty had been left open to Germany for signature if it had wished, and had been put to the judgment of no world court or authority.

At Locarno Germany's Stresman

# 'MAKE Science Work FOR B. C.'

## HARRIS PLAN FOR PROVINCIAL BOARD

By STAFF REPORTER

VICTORIA, March 4.—The resources of modern science, which produce houses of steel, wood from peanut shells, and auto horn buttons from soy beans, should be thrown behind the agricultural production of British Columbia to bring out its greatest value to industry, Dr. J. A. Harris, the talented young chemist who represents South Okanagan, told the legislature on Tuesday.



He proposed that Dr. J. A. Harris Premier Pattullo, this spring, call a conference of leaders in industry, commerce, science and agriculture who would pledge themselves to the task in the same way that the experts did in the Dearborn conference called by Henry Ford.

They could consider, he said, the establishment of a permanent Farm Industrial Council to study the trend of the times in scientific progress working through sub-committees.

## NEW PRODUCTS

They would see the need of a Research Institute of British Columbia, where industry and agriculture could combine in developing new products and new uses for natural resources.

He instanced the effect of the use of chemical fuel on the farmers of the United States.

By riding in 27,000,000 automobiles instead of using their own energy in walking, American people consumed 15 per cent less meat per capita than before.

The result is a decrease in the number of cattle from 40 to 30 million head and less cattle eat less food from the farm. The net result is a loss of 17 per cent in the demand for farm products.

## MORTGAGES MOUNT

But the farmer with a smaller market has to buy gasoline to operate his machinery and while, collectively, he purchased \$7 billions' worth of tractors and autos between 1910 and 1931, farm mortgages increased \$8 billions.

"This is the result of gasoline alone," he said.

"What I am getting at," he explained, "is that raw materials mean nothing to those who do not know how to use them. What was using them yesterday is not using them today."

Henry Ford, he said, moved in a practical way to use farm products in industry. The result was that for his million-car program in 1935 he had used:

Cotton from 433,000 acres.  
Wool from 800,000 sheep.  
Hair from 87,500 goats.  
Corn from 11,200 acres.  
Sugar cane from 12,500 acres.  
Soy bean from 61,500 acres.

"I believe it is squarely up to this house to try to so direct the findings of science that British Columbia, instead of suffering from discoveries, can benefit by them."

## U.B.C. Men Going to Northern Rhodesia

Lewis Millward, M.A., and James Black, B.A.Sc., have been selected to accompany the party of University of British Columbia students already chosen to take part in the geological exploration of the Anglo-American Exploration Company's concessions in Northern Rhodesia.

# Players' Club Is Busy With Final Details

BACKSTAGE in the theatre of the University of British Columbia is a very interesting place these days. Next week, on March 11, 12, 13, 14, the club will present the ageless comedy triumph from the pen of Oliver Goldsmith, "She Stoops to Conquer." On the stage and in the wings of the theatre Mr. William Robertson and his stage crew construct the sets which, when completed, will represent various interiors of the country mansion of Mr. Hardcastle, a room in a village inn, and a garden. Members of the technical crew include Mr. Kenneth Glass, Mr. David Morrow, Mr. Rae Anderson, Mr. Jack Priest, Mr. Robert Thomson and Mr. Alan Walsh. In the electrical room, on one side of the stage, Mr. Pat Larsen and Mr. Jack Hill experiment with the giant flood lights and plan the lighting for the play. As "screens" and velours will be used as scenery in this play, the lighting will be given free scope for many beautiful effects.

## Designing Gowns.

Up a flight of stairs on one side of the stage is the costume room and there, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Somerset, Miss Trudean Spencer designs and drapes the gorgeous hooped gowns to be worn by the feminine members of the cast and plans the romantically frilled period costumes of the men actors. Assisting Miss Spencer is Miss Frances Wright as convener of the costume committee.

Up in the "Green Room," picturesque rendezvous sacred to Players' Club members, Miss Hazel Merton hurries about with a worried frown. She has been appointed properties mistress and as such it is her duty to search the city for period furniture, pictures, to say nothing of long-stemmed pipes and snuff boxes. Nearby Mr. Hugh Palmer, president of the club, leading man and production manager, confers with his assistant, Miss Eunice Alexander, also a member of the cast. At the big desk, in a confusion of bookkeeping, Mr. Lenard Nichols superintends ticket sales and talks to Mr. Leslie Allen, business manager, who is also in charge of the advertising. On the chesterfield Miss Hazel Wright instructs club "new staggers" in the folding of circulars, while Miss Amy Seed nearby plans the programmes. Near a window two

members of the costume committee stitch at a trim waistcoat for one of the leading men. All is confusion to the onlooker, but out of this confusion will emerge the finished production of "She Stoops to Conquer," and an audience will once more shake with laughter, as they have done at that rollicking comedy for nearly two centuries.

# Oregon State Debate Team Defeats U.B.C. On Japanese Question

Supporting the negative of the resolution that "it would be in the best interests of world peace if Great Britain and the United States should recognize a Monroe Doctrine in the Orient for Japan" William Hall and Howard Kessler of Oregon State College on Tuesday evening defeated Sam Lipson and Alfred Carlson of U. B. C. in the final intercollegiate debate of the spring term.

The United States speakers attempted to prove that the Japanese policy, while it included the Monroe

Sponsoring Recital  
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority is sponsoring a recital to be given by Mr. Jean de Rimanoczy, assisted by Mr. Ira Schwartz, Tuesday evening, March 31, in the University Auditorium. The proceeds will go to the Brock Memorial Fund.



## Memorial Fund At U.B.C. Grows

To Be Dedicated to Late  
Dean R. W. Brock; Contri-  
butions Increasing

Contributions to the Brock Memorial Building Fund for the University of British Columbia are rapidly increasing, according to Sherwood Lett of the Alumni Association, who is visiting Victoria.

The plan is to put up a \$150,000 structure to commemorate the late Dean R. W. Brock and Mrs. Brock. It would provide a centre for student activities on the U.B.C. campus.

Students, faculty members, governing bodies, the alumni and friends of the university have joined in the project.

Many branches of the Alumni Association are completing their organizations to fully cover all the members of their branch and these branches feel that their quota will be reached, if not exceeded.

The successful culmination of this work of the Alumni Association and of the other student organizations on the campus will prove to the public the interests the graduates and their friends have in the University of British Columbia, Mr. Lett said.

The Brock Memorial Building will be one of the important achievements of the twenty-first anniversary of the university. This project was conceived many months ago and a committee of the Senate and Board of Governors and others interested chose a building suitable for use as a students' union, as a fitting addition to the many fine buildings on the campus.

The sudden and tragic death of Dean and Mrs. Brock caused the committee to decide in favor of dedicating the building to them as a fitting memorial to two persons, who have given much of their time and energy to assist the students and the university to achieve the ultimate in life. This decision met with unqualified approval of all the student bodies who had long ago planned a building to house the various activities of the students on the campus. These groups of students who had collected considerable sums of money

towards the establishment of a union building placed these funds at the disposal of the committee of the Brock Memorial building.

Plans for the building will be completed under the supervision of the board of governors and the university architects as soon as the campaign for funds has closed. In any event the twenty-first anniversary celebrations to be held this May will include a ceremony to mark the start of the Brock Memorial Building.

## OLD CEMETERY CASE RAISED

House Has a Brief Interlude  
About Valhalla Site at  
Point Grey

Shades of Valhalla Cemetery that might have been at Point Grey hung over the Legislature briefly Wednesday night as an amendment to the Cemeteries Act came up in committee.

The bill gives the government power to establish cemeteries and Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, tried to amend it to give municipal councils the power of approval over sites.

She instanced the case of Valhalla as one where the government tried to override the wishes of the people but was forced by public opinion to desist.

Premier Pattullo informed her she was slightly wrong in her information. Valhalla was dropped, he said, because the company planning the development came to the government and asked to be relieved of its obligation. If they had wanted to proceed they could have done. Moreover he said, the cemetery would have enhanced rather than detracted from the value of the property.

The amendment was killed and as a parting shot, Dr. W. H. Sutherland Liberal, Revelstoke, said the whole bill might as well be, too, because "after health insurance comes in we won't need cemeteries."

## Sponsor for Fraternity Puppet Show

As one of the sponsors for Alpha Delta Pi women's fraternity, Mrs. Orson Banfield is actively interested in the presentation of the Strolling Puppet Players next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Hotel Vancouver's Oak Room under the auspices of the fraternity, with proceeds for the Students' Building fund at the University of B.C.

Miss Marion Sangster is in charge of arrangements for the fraternity and the puppeteers, who themselves designed and created the some half hundred puppets to be used in the productions, include the Misses Betty dePencier, Margaret Lamb, Dorothy Turpin and Elizabeth Vrooman.



MRS. ORSON BANFIELD

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, internationally known scientist of Chicago, and Mrs. Compton were honor guests following the former's lecture Friday evening when Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan entertained at supper. This evening, Dr. and Mrs. F. S.

Nowlan are to be supper hosts for the visitors, covers also being laid for the American Consul, General and Mrs. John Ker Davis, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Head, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. Cecilia Lucas, Judge Helen Gregory McGill and Mr. Angus McLeod.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Students at the University of B. C. during the recent elections for the Students' Council, their governing body, have shown an unusual interest in their own affairs. For several years they have been content to let themselves be governed without troubling their heads about how or why it was done.

This year, however, they have boldly demanded reforms and action from their candidates. Finance, discipline and undergraduate activities have all been ruthlessly attacked.

Unfortunately, but naturally, the interest has taken the form of protest. The students have consistently voted against, rather than for, candidates.

Like Father,  
Like Son

It is an interesting comment on the manner in which the University reflects the life of the larger world.

Dominion and Provincial politics have come to be a matter for electoral protest, rather than approval. The collegiate voter follows suit.

We put in officials and wait to see, not what they do, but what they fail to do. Our interest in government has become critical, rather than partisan. We condemn, rather than support.

In the smaller and more easily surveyed campus world it is possible to isolate the causes of this change.

Leave It to George

Democracy has gone out of fashion. This does not mean that we prefer a dictatorship, but merely that government is no longer the most important thing in our lives.

We have secured the main things that student self-government can give us. We manage our own affairs, and are free from faculty interference where it annoyed us the most. All our government has to do is to administer. It no longer fights for us.

In other words, our officials are now public servants, rather than public leaders. We merely watch them to see that they conduct our business properly, and periodically rise and throw them out when we are dissatisfied with them.

An Indication

Is this not an indication of the change that has come over more important politics?

Democratic government in the British Empire has won us all that we fought for over centuries. It is supreme over all other powers.

Our interest has shifted to economic, scientific and social questions, rather than considerations of political liberty and power. Our governments administer what we have won.

Of course the situation is infinitely more complicated than in mere campus make-believe politics, as governments of provinces and countries must take up the new problems, but this shifting from old to new interests may explain much of the confusion that affects our political system at present.

As far as the old issues of government are concerned, politicians have become servants to be bossed, not leaders to be followed.



Alan P. Morley

## U.B.C. Notes

University of British Columbia, Point Grey, March 14.—With examinations looming close, university students have settled down to the final four-week grind of studies. Several new scholarships have been approved by the board of governors, and it is expected that keen rivalry will result among the more serious students.

A scholarship of \$75 has been given by the Anglo Hellenic Educational and Progress Association, to be awarded to the student of the third or fourth year, who has shown the greatest promise in Greek studies.

A bursary of \$75 from the David Thom estate has been made available to students of the third year in agriculture.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university for the last eighteen years, has been re-elected to another three-year term by acclamation. Dr. McKechnie, who has been in ill-health for some time past, returned to his home this week.

John R. Gould, prominent university debater, was elected president of the Alma Mater Society by a margin of twenty-four vote over Wilson McDuffee, popular varsity oarsman. Gould was favored from the start of the campaign, but the unexpected support which McDuffee gained from the sciences almost turned the tide of election.

The new president, like his predecessor, Bernard Brynelsen, the retiring president of the Student's Council, is an ardent supporter of the Brock Memorial Students' Union Building, which is to be erected in memory of Dean R. W. and Mrs. Brock, who were killed in an airplane crash last summer. This memorial will cost approximately \$150,000, one-fifth of which is to be raised by student contributions. To date \$7,000 has been raised by the undergraduate body, and it is expected that Gould will ask permission from the memorial committee to float a bond issue on behalf of the students to provide the remaining \$13,000 necessary.

Oliver Goldsmith's popular comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," the vehicle chosen by the U.B.C. Players

Club for its annual production presented in the University Theatre, played to packed houses for four nights in the past week, the production reflected much credit on the young performers and their directors, Miss Dorothy Somerset, Professor Walter W. Gage and Professor Larsen, the honorary president.

Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, head of the Department of English, favored the audiences with a brief address on the first two nights of the play, while Professor Larsen spoke on the concluding nights.

## Prof. Jordan Dead

PIONEER OF U.B.C.  
FACULTY

Prof. Edward E. Jordan, University of British Columbia, in the department of mathematics since the university was founded, died Friday.

Prof. Jordan, born in Prince Edward Island, graduated from the University of Dalhousie, Halifax, and took post graduate work at the University of Chicago. He was an instructor at the Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and in 1912 was on the staff of McGill University College here, prior to opening of the university.

In 1915 he became associated with Prof. George E. Robinson in the department of mathematics, and has continued in that work since with the exception of the year 1917-18, when he was given leave of absence to become a captain in the University Battalion.

## Sunday Tea for Eastern Bride

MEMBERS of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will entertain at tea on Sunday at the home of Miss Janice Greenlees, honoring a recent bride, Mrs. John McLean, the former Anna Cross of Toronto. Receiving the guests will be Mrs. J. A. McLean, Mrs. William Greenlees, Miss Janice Greenlees and Miss Barbara Beney.

The tea table with its centrepiece in spring colors will be presided over by Mrs. A. L. Ramage, Mrs. Dallas Perry, Mrs. Orson Banfield, Mrs. J. G. Davidson and Mrs. Arnold Webster, and Miss Doris Barton will be in charge of the dining-room.

Serviteurs will include Miss Gertrude Grayson, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Rosemary Winslow, Miss Allison Reid, Miss Catherine Clibborn, Miss Talosa Timmins, Miss Mabel Folkins, Miss Betty McCleery, Miss Gwen Pym and Miss Gertrude Peirson.



# PROFESSOR JORDAN CALLED BY DEATH

Well-known Educationist  
Had Been Ill Since  
January.

Prof. Edward E. Jordan, M.A., associate professor of mathematics at University of British Columbia and an old-time Vancouver resident, died this morning at his home, 4195 West Fifteenth, following a brief illness.

Well known in teaching circles in this province, Prof. Jordan was popular in scholastic and extramural activities. He was one of the founders of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University and took a prominent part in the faculty golf tournaments.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Prof. Jordan graduated from Dalhousie University; after taking post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, he taught for a time in Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown.

In 1912 he came to Vancouver and joined the mathematics department of the old McGill University College. Later, when the present University was formed, he continued with the mathematics branch.

During the war, Prof. Jordan was granted leave of absence and he served overseas as a captain with the University Battalion for more than two years.

Prof. Jordan was teaching until January, when he retired. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. Rev. Bruce Gray and Rev. W. H. Smith will officiate and the remains will be cremated.

## UNIVERSITY PLAY PLEASES AUDIENCE

"She Stoops to Conquer"  
Ablly Presented By  
Student Cast.

Fred Hobson, in the character of Tony, stole the show at the opening performance of "She Stoops to Conquer," presented by University Players Club at University Theatre on Wednesday evening.

The difficult comedy part was sustained with excellent effect, holding together a play made a little tedious by its old-fashioned phraseology.

Special mention must also be made of Ludlow Beamish as Mr. Hardcastle. The club is to be congratulated on possessing some amazingly good men actors who, on the whole, maintained a higher standard of performance than the women.

Hugh Palmer and Davie Fulton as Marlow and Hastings, and Diana Drabble and Audrey Phillips as Kate and Constance were attractive in their roles. Others taking part were Adella Thurber, Eunice Alexander, Jim Beveridge, Sam Roddan, George Johnston, Monty Fotheringham, Graham Darling and Arthur Sager.

Congratulations are due the director, Miss Dorothy Somerset, and members of the club on their enterprise in presenting Oliver Goldsmith's comedy. It is an ambitious undertaking. Admirably staged, the play suffered from undue waits between scenes, which detracted greatly from the sense of continuity.

An opportunity was lost in the choice of colors for the costumes, which cried aloud for Rembrandt effects. The most effective, perhaps, was the scene in the inn parlor. The play will be presented again this evening and on Friday and Saturday nights.

## "Score That Wasn't Score" Decides It

Varsity 3 Rowing Club 0.  
Occasionals 8  
North Shore All-Blacks

ALTHOUGH beaten by Victoria Rep for the McKechnie Cup Varsity's blue and gold ruggers haven't completed their season empty-handed. Saturday afternoon on the Oval at Brockton Point they captured the Miller Cup, symbolic of the city championship, by the only try of the match, "a try that wasn't a try."

### YEO MISSES PLAY.

The lone score came midway through the final half, the result of a Varsity spurt after Rowing Club had been pressing from half-time. Lyle Wilson was credited with the score—but the ball was grounded three inches short of the goal-line.

The break followed a series of five Varsity scrums on the line and then a five-yard scrum. Carey took the ball from his heeling pack, tossed it to Wilson and the fleet little winger dashed for the corner. He was halted by Kenzie McKenzie, his body over the line but the ball behind. When he finally touched it down there were three inches of greensward between the ball and the white goal-line. Scuffling over from the centre of the field, about fifteen yards from the actual play, Referee Buck Yeo's vision was obscured by a knot of players and evidently believing the ball had been touched down he raised his hand for the try that gave the collegians the Miller Cup.

### ROWING CLUB RALLIES.

With a complete reversal of form in the second half, the oarsmen swept into the game to take possession of formed scrummages. However Atkinson played too close to Roxburgh at five-eighths, taking his passes standing still, while "Roxy" parted with the ball almost as soon as he got it without making openings. Thus the Rowing Club

## Earns Diploma



—Photo by Artona  
DOROTHY MARY WALKER.

TALENTED daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker of this city, who led the list in the recent mid-winter examinations in Practical Piano of Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Miss Walker obtained honors in theory last June, thus completing all requirements for the A.T.C.M. diploma. She is a graduate of U.B.C. and a member of Alpha Phi fraternity.

## Meet In Rousfell Cup Final; Blacks Take On Varsity At Point

Victoria's "Fighting Fifth" ruggers who have been so named because they have been struggling for two seasons now to cop the famed Rounsefell Trophy, will play Vancouver Rowing Club in the final for this coveted piece of silverware at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon.

Although the Clubbers are not champions of Vancouver, having lost the Miller Cup last Saturday, they placed in the final as Varsity is not eligible, having played in the McKechnie Cup series.

For the past two seasons the "Fighting Fifth" has lost to North Shore All-Blacks in the final. This year with Blacks out of the running, the Islanders believing the curse has been broken and are out to bring the trophy back to Victoria.

Prior to the cup battle, Varsity and North Shore All-Blacks will meet in a major struggle to decide who will meet Stanford. As the series now stands, Rowing Club looks to be in a good position with their 18-0 victory over Occasionals. Total points will decide.

According to Roger Hager, Stanford is leaving for British Columbia Sunday. On the California University's team will be Roger's younger brother Norm, popular player with Varsity last season.

## NEWS-HERALD Varsity Ready For V.R.C. Eight Race

Slim eights will knife through the waters of Coal Harbour's Henley course this Saturday when the Vancouver Rowing Club initiates the spring rowing season with its annual race against the University of British Columbia.

The Thunderbird Boat Club has become a live organization during the past two seasons and their Varsity eight has already trained and raced against Oregon State and should be in form for their traditional rivals, the V. R. C.

The race, which starts at 2:30, will be over the Henley distance—one mile 550 yards.

## U.B.C. Chemistry Graduate Honored

J. Norton Wilson, said by University of B.C. chemistry professors to be one of the outstanding chemists the University has produced, has been

awarded a teaching assistantship in special research at the California Institute of Technology. It was announced today.

A graduate in 1934, Mr. Wilson has been working toward his M.A. degree at the U.B.C. He will receive it this year for his research in colloidal chemistry.

In his first year at the University he won a University scholarship and the Beverly Cayley scholarship, and in his second year the Terminal City Club scholarship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson of 2505 Cornwall St. Mrs. Wilson is well known to Vancouver radio audiences as "Betty Lee."



J. N. Wilson

Dr. Joseph E. Morah, department of philosophy of the University of British Columbia, will address a meeting of the B. C. Chapter of the Canadian Credit Institute in Hotel Georgia at 6:10 p.m. Thursday. He will speak on "Psychology in Business Relations." The meeting will be under the direction of the students.

## HOW SCIENCE MOLDS WORLD

It Makes Life More Bearable  
And Adequate to Our  
Needs, Says Crompton.

### AT UNIVERSITY

"SCIENCE is a tool with which we will be able to mold the world to our own desires and make of it what we wish," said Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, prominent physicist, in his address on "Science and the New Civilization" in the auditorium of University of British Columbia on Saturday evening.

Refraining from any mention of cosmic rays, Dr. Compton described to his small audience the benefits accruing from present-day science.

"The two great benefits that science has to offer to the world today are in making life more bearable and adequate to our needs and in enlarging our mental outlook," he declared.

### UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP.

"The leadership in this science will come from our universities," he said, "and new universities such as this one are apt to contribute something large to the world in a scientific or technological way."

Many of the Old World universities, the doctor thought, are not as progressive as those of the western hemisphere.

"With all due respect of Oxford and Cambridge, I have come to find their outlook too traditional," he declared.

Dr. Compton indicated that among the nations Germany formerly held scientific first place, but within the past few years, she has lost it owing to the attitude of its leaders.

### DEPRESSION TROUBLE.

On the American continent the depression has made inroads on the advancement of science he continued. People were unable to find a definite reason for it and so they blamed science and technology. This caused support to be withdrawn in many cases.

In tracing the history of science down through the centuries, the doctor showed that in some periods it made great headway and in others it was bitterly opposed. Although our present scientific period is as yet brief, he declared that "science will not be discarded as it was in past generations."

Dr. Compton, world-famous scientist and a professor at the University of Chicago, has just returned with his wife from a trip to Honolulu. One of the objects of his voyage was to set up a cosmic ray meter on R.M.S. Aorangi and to study its workings.

Dr. G. M. Shrum of the department of physics introduced the speaker, and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Dean Daniel Buchanan, acting president, spoke briefly.

## Dr. Sedgewick Favors Health Insurance Bill

In a strong appeal for increased public support of the proposed Health Insurance Act, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the U. B. C. department of English addressed a meeting of students on the University campus at noon Wednesday.

"Health insurance will enable many persons otherwise unable to receive the benefits of medical science to have those advantages," Dr. Sedgewick declared. "It is surprising to note the opposition of medical practitioners in British Columbia. With 650 doctors registered, the Health Insurance Act will provide \$1,500,000 for medical services annually—money that will come to the doctors from a class who might otherwise not have expert medical aid, and would probably not be able to pay for it if they did."



## Dr. Compton to Speak Here Saturday; U.B.C. Will Hear Him Twice

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, American cosmic ray expert, who will arrive in the city Friday on MS. Aorangi, will address a public meeting in the University of B. C. auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will replace the scheduled Vancouver Institute address by Dr. Harry V. Warren of the U. B. C. department of geology. Dr. Warren will speak instead on April 19.

"Science and Modern Civilization" is the subject chosen by Dr. Compton for his address. University authorities arranged the lecture for those who were unable to hear the renowned physicist on his previous visit to the city.

While in Vancouver, Dr. Compton will address students and faculty of the University twice. On Friday evening he will give a technical lecture on "The New Quantum Mechanics and the Uncertainty Principle." On Saturday at 11 a.m. he will discuss "X-Rays and the Atomic Structure."

## U.B.C. SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, March 19.—Students of the University of British Columbia yesterday elected eight of their number to offices on the council of the Alma Mater Society, student organization of the U.B.C. campus. John R. Gould had previously been elected president of the society on March 10.

Officers elected yesterday were: Katherine Scott, secretary; Lyall Vine, treasurer; Howard McPhee, well-known local athlete, junior member; John Logan, president of the literary and scientific executive; John Witbeck, president of the men's undergraduate society; Dave Carey, president of the men's athletic association; Audrey Horwood, president of the women's undergraduate society and Beth Evans, president of the women's athletic association.

The new council will take office next Wednesday.

## Jean de Rimonoczy and Ira Swartz to Give U.B.C. Recital

Vancouver music-lovers will have an opportunity to hear Jean de Rimonoczy and Ira Swartz at a joint recital in the University auditorium on March 31. Proceeds will be donated to the Students' Union Building fund.

An unusually attractive programme has been arranged. Included will be Dohnanyi's Sonata for violin and piano which has been played in Vancouver only once before, and is not frequently heard anywhere. Its various movements are written as in one continuous line, and they exhibit all the individual freshness and surprising variety that mark Dohnanyi's better-known work. Mr. de Rimonoczy's interpretation of the sonata is authoritative, for he has played it with the composer himself.

The other major number, Bruch's brilliant Concerto in G Minor, is already familiar to Vancouver audiences. Mr. Swartz will present the impressionistic Fountain and Barcarolle by Charles Griffes, whose untimely death was a major loss to contemporary music.

The concert will close with two well-known favorites, Mozart's Rondo and the flamboyant Souvenir de Moscow.

## Another Term



DR. R. E. McKECHNIE.

AFTER serving six three-year terms as chancellor of the University of British Columbia, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S., was today re-elected to the position by acclamation. Under the new regulations he is the only man who can hold this position more than twice in succession.

A prominent British Columbia surgeon, Dr. McKechnie has been a member of the provincial cabinet and has taken a keen interest in sports. He was awarded the Good Citizenship Medal in 1933. He has been ill in Vancouver General Hospital for some time, but returned to his home several weeks ago.

## Members of Students' Council Elected at U.B.C.; To Meet Soon

Students at the University of B. C. on Wednesday elected eight of their number to office on the council of the Alma Mater Society. John R. Gould had previously been elected president.

Officers elected Wednesday were: Katherine Scott arts '37, secretary; Lyall Vine, science '38, treasurer; Howard McPhee, well-known local athlete and a member of arts '38, junior member; John Logan, arts '37, president of the literary and scientific executive; John Witbeck science '37, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society; Dave Carey, arts '38, president of the Men's Athletic Association; Audrey Horwood, arts '37, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Beth Evans, arts '37, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The new council will take office at the Alma Mater Society annual meeting scheduled for next Wednesday at noon. It will hold its first official meeting on Monday, March 30.

## Advice on Pruning.

"PRUNE to the point at which you wish branches to grow," was advice given to fruit growers by Professor Alden F. Barss of University of B. C. Friday at the first lecture night of the 1936 season in the Horticultural Hall, South Hill, under auspices of Vancouver Horticultural Society.

Commencing with a one-year "whip" from the nursery, Dr. Barss demonstrated how it ought to be trained from year to year to provide a strong, healthy fruit-bearing tree.

Pruning ought to be done while trees are dormant, Dr. Barss said, because if done while growing it is apt to devitalize the tree. Spring is the best time, he said, as wounds heal more rapidly and with better results.

## DR. McKECHNIE Again U.B.C. CHANCELLOR

Dr. R. E. McKechnie was today re-elected Chancellor of the University of British Columbia. Nominations closed today and his was the only nomination, obviating necessity of holding an election by congregation in May.

Under new regulations passed last year, Dr. McKechnie is the only man who can be chancellor more than twice in succession. He can be chancellor as long as he lives.

Dr. McKechnie enters his seventh consecutive three-year-term as chancellor. He was first elected 18 years ago.

## U.B.C. to Get Title To 500 Acres at Point Grey

VICTORIA, March 16.—(CP)—Four new bills entered the Legislature by message from the crown today and received first reading.

One will hand over title to 500 acres, with buildings, at Point Grey to the University of B. C., present lessees; another will draw tighter the self-regulation of the surveying profession, reduce some classes of fees. A third bill will permit bona fide resident-prospectors to hunt food with or without a firearm's license. The last of the four will amend the County Courts' Act, in respect to West Kootenay county boundaries.

## Anscomb Attacks University Grant

VICTORIA, March 14.—An increase of \$50,000 in the government grant to the University of British Columbia was under fire in the Legislature yesterday from Herbert Anscomb, Independent, Victoria. The increase from \$300,000 to \$350,000 is shown in the provincial estimates.

"I say, as I have repeated before," he said, "if a man wants to send his children to university, he should pay the full cost."

The Victoria member demanded that the government exercise economy rather than increase expenditure.

## U.B.C. Graduate Wins California Appointment

George M. Volkoff, one of the most brilliant of all U. B. C. graduates, has received a teaching assistantship at the University of California in Berkeley. It is announced by Dr. Gordon M. Shrum of the department of physics at U. B. C.

While in Berkeley, where he will continue his studies toward a Ph.D. degree in theoretical physics, Mr. Volkoff will work with Prof. J. D. Oppenheimer. He has been highly recommended for a graduate fellowship.

He graduated from U. B. C. in 1934, winning the Governor-General's gold medal, and received a scholarship for special graduate study in 1935. During the past two years he has been working toward his M.A. degree under a Carnegie Foundation grant for independent research.

Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history, University of British Columbia, will address engineering bureau of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting Wednesday on the subject "The Early History of the Royal Engineers in British Columbia."

## WHAT PSYCHOLOGY CAN ACCOMPLISH

Two of the most important uses of psychology in everyday life are to present our personalities in the most favorable light and to leave "the other fellow" feeling more satisfied with himself, Dr. J. E. Morsh, of the University of British Columbia, told members of the Canadian Credit Institute in the Hotel Georgia Thursday night.

"Students' Night" was held by the institute with A. Messer presiding as chairman. Entertainment was provided by Miss Dorothy Gelder, Miss Gladys Blunt, Will McGavin and Miss Jean Robinson.

When Arthur H. Compton, world-famous physicist, Nobel Prize winner and cosmic-ray expert, addressed an audience of Vancouver scientists and students on "Quantum Mechanics and the Uncertainty Principle" at the University of British Columbia Friday night, he gave them his views on the theory that, in the last ten years, has destroyed the basis on which scientific thought has rested for the last three centuries.

Recent discoveries relating to wave action and ray particles have made it impossible to rely any longer on the old scientific theories, he revealed.

"In order to account for some of the problems of physics," he said, "it is necessary to abandon the theory that nature works according to exact laws."

Dr. Compton explained the highly technical manner in which it has been determined that particles and waves of radiant emanations refuse to act according to the laws that should govern them.

**MATTER OF CHANCE**  
"It has been found that the destination of photons (particles traveling in a ray), within certain limits, is purely a matter of chance," he stated.

The scientific world asked itself, "Does this mean that exact knowledge is no longer possible?"

"It is no longer possible to predict the exact result of any individual action," was the answer of the lecturer, "but it is quite possible to predict accurately the outcome of a large number of actions."

"Statistical predictions (those based on the law of averages) explain problems of radiation not possible to solve by classical mechanics."

"This has a profound human as well as technical significance."

## INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

A scientific system built on the classical Newtonian mechanics, which adhere to strict cause and effect, explained Dr. Compton, has led to a belief in rigid determinism, which logically denies any free will to human beings.

A philosophy built on the reasoning required by the new discoveries, which can predict the actions of masses, but not individuals, would allow man the right to determine his own behavior within certain limits.

"According to this line of thought," he said, "given a certain set of conditions, there is a certain probability zone determined by these conditions. Within that zone the individual would be free to direct his own actions."

## SPLITS WITH EINSTEIN

The lecturer took issue with Einstein and his school of theoretical physicists on their attitude toward the Uncertainty Principle.

Although Einstein was the first scientist from which the new theory of action arose, he has stated his belief that it will be only a passing phase in the history of scientific thought; that still newer developments will allow a return to a belief in cause and effect.

"I would be much more surprised to have to give up the Uncertainty Principle," declared Dr. Compton, "than to have to abandon the old ideas altogether."

Tonight the famous scientist will give a popular lecture on "Science and Civilization" in the U. B. C. Auditorium at 8:15, to which the public is invited.

Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of Arts at the University, will speak at the Lions Club Tuesday on "The University and Some of Its Problems." The luncheon will be held in the Hotel Georgia at 12:15 noon.



# VANCOUVER DAY BY DAY

## Academy of Sciences.

**A**NOTHER of the synopsia which have been drawing such large audiences to the Academy of Sciences will be held on Thursday evening in Room 200 of the Science Building at the University at 8:15 p.m. The subject will be "Recent Investigations of Radiant Energy," and will be dealt with from three angles, chemical, biological and physical.

Dr. M. J. Marshall of the department of chemistry will open the discussion with a consideration of "The Nature and Mechanism of Photo-chemical Reactions."

Miss E. M. R. Ashton of the department of botany will discuss "Light and Life" dealing with growth reactions and photoperiodism.

"The Nature of Color Reproduction in Photography" will be taken up by Professor G. A. Gillies of the department of mining and metallurgy. This will be illustrated by slides.

## THE VANCOUVER SUN

### B.C. Scholar Gets California Post

George M. Volkoff, outstanding graduate physics student of the University of British Columbia, has accepted a teaching assistantship in physics at the University of California at Berkeley, where he will study under the celebrated theoretical physicist, Professor J. R. Oppenheimer. Mr. Volkoff has also been recommended by the selection committee of the U.B.C. for a graduate fellowship.

In accepting this position he was forced to refuse an offered teaching fellowship and tuition scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Volkoff, who is at present working up

### STUDENT BUILDING FUNDS AUGMENTED

With the academic year drawing to a close, the U.B.C. Student Union Building campaign has reached a total of \$9,670, announced John R. Gould, head of the student campaign committee. Other divisions of the campaign, including alumni and faculty, report satisfactory progress. It is expected that the students will discuss the means of completing their objective of \$30,000 at the annual Alma Mater meeting on March 25.

### U.B.C. STUDENT OFFICERS

Bruce Robinson of Science '36 has been elected president of the graduating classes, University of B. C., to take office in April. Other members of the graduating executive: vice-president, Peggy Wales, Arts '36; secretary, Mary Young, Arts '36; treasurer, Dick MacLean, Arts '36; valedictorian, Edward Senkler, Science '36. The newly-elected officers will be in charge of the program of Graduation Week, May 3-9.

### Varsity - V. R. C. Tea Dance

Saturday will be a big day in the sporting annals of the University and the Vancouver Rowing Club who will meet as rivals in two sports, a Miller cup rugby game and a regatta, the events, each drawing its own enthusiastic coterie of supporters, to be followed by a tea dance at the Rowing Club's Coal Harbor headquarters in which both factions will join.

**THE JAPANESE QUESTION**  
W. M. Schwangart, now attending University of British Columbia, but for several years with the United Press in Manchoukuo, China and Japan, will lead the discussion when the Vancouver branch Canadian Institute of International Affairs meets at 8:30 p.m. today at the home of Dr. H. W. Riggs, 926 West Fifty-ninth Avenue. The subject for discussion will be the present situation in Japan.

### Science '39 Surprise in Road Race

In a big surprise, Science 39 won the historic Arts 20 relay road race yesterday which takes place each year on a course from the old University to the new one at Point Grey. The winners covered the eight miles in 37 minutes, 25 and 1-5 seconds.

Arts 38 and Arts 36 took second and third place.

Two lap records for the race were broken this year. Daunt of Science clipped a second off the old second lap mark, while Usher lowered the sixth lap time.

With Byron Straight winning the first lap the contest was quite keen coming into the last part. Davis of the winning squad held off McPhee and crossed the finish line 250 yards in the lead.

The science team was composed of Straight, Daunt, Kuhn, Lambert, Cossar, Burden, Usher and Davis.

Gustav Killan and Heinz Vopel, German six-day bicycle team, have won fourteen out of seventeen marathon races in this country.

### SEE ARTS OF OLD JAPANESE EMPIRE

A novel exhibition of the arts of old Japan was sponsored by the members of the U.B.C. Japanese Students' Club in the university auditorium Thursday afternoon. Demonstrations of fencing, dancing, and the ancient art of jui jitsu were afforded. The students of Mrs. Kinyu gave several Japanese folk dances, and Mr. Satoshi Nakamura, baritone, sang in his native language. A large crowd of students attended to see the unusual performance, which was for the benefit of the Student Union Building Fund.

**Students Voting Today.**  
**STUDENTS** at the University of B. C. today cast their ballots for eight of their number to represent the student body next year on the council of the Alma Mater Society. Scheduled to take place Tuesday, the elections were postponed when the University was closed to honor the memory of Prof. E. E. Jordan of the department of mathematics, who died Saturday.

### U. B. C. Building Fund at \$9670; May Issue Bonds

With the addition of several large donations from Eastern Canada during the last few days, students at the University of B. C. have increased the total of their Students' Union Building Fund to \$9670, according to John R. Gould, chairman of the organizing campaign.

The sum is still \$20,000 less than the student quota of \$30,000, but \$2000 more than the last announced figures. It is now considered certain that the Alma Mater Society, at its annual meeting on March 25, will authorize issuing bonds to cover the additional \$20,000 needed.

Miss Lois Sanderson of University of B. C. gave an interesting talk on her impression of the S. C. M. convention in Indianapolis, which she attended in January. A reading by Miss Jean Griffiths was enjoyed and Miss Jean Sutton invited the club to her home for the April meeting.

**WHEN** members of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity hold their cabaret on Thursday evening, April 23, at the Commodore, Miss Mary Thomson will be general convener of arrangements. The committee assisting her includes Mrs. Alan McGavin, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Miss Jean Henderson, Miss Mildred Butler and Miss Lilian Boyd. Proceeds will be contributed to the Brock Memorial Building Fund.

—Photos of Miss Coole by D'Arcy; Miss Codd by Artona; Miss Thomson by Whitefoot and Miss Moffatt by Stride, New Westminster.

### PROVINCIAL Sponsoring Recital



—Photo by Stevenson & Reeves

### MISS FLORENCE BARBAREE

**ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY** of the University of British Columbia is sponsoring the recital to be presented by Jean de Rimanoczy and Ira Swartz in the university auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. The proceeds will be devoted to the Brock Memorial fund. Miss Florence Barbaree of New Westminster, is convener of arrangements and lending their patronage will be Mayor and Mrs. G. G. McGeer, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Reid, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, Prof. Ira Dilworth, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. McLean Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. King and Prof. Walter Gage.

### Graduation Program

This is the "coming of age" year of the University of B. C. and graduates of '36 will have the distinction of being members of the twenty-first class to receive diplomas from the local institution of learning. Hence, exceptionally ambitious plans are being made for the program of festivities leading up to Convocation.

Professor H. T. Logan, as honorary president of the Class of '36, will be honored guest at all functions, including the special feature introduced this year, the All-Varsity Dance at the Commodore, May 8, for Alumni and Undergraduates.

The usual graduation dinner prior to the graduation ball is to be dispensed with on that night, May 4, and the banquet on the evening of Convocation exercises, May 7, will be held at the Hotel Vancouver.

The usual boat trip and picnic for the graduating class heads off the list of pleasures and is scheduled for May 2. Class Day and Home-Coming for Alumni is May 5, with the Alumni play, "By Candlelight," a farce adapted from P. G. Woodhouse, that night.

### ASPIRANTS for parts in A Midsummer Night's Dream

will be held in Stanley Park as one of the big features of the Jubilee programme, will commence their tryouts at 8 o'clock this evening in the Little Theatre workroom, 542 Howe street. Further trials will be held Tuesday night.

The committee in charge of the trials comprises Miss Dorothy Somerset of the U. B. C. Players' Club; E. T. Willson, vice-president of Vancouver Shakespeare Society, and E. V. Young, dramatic superintendent of the Vancouver Jubilee organization.

### U. B. C. Class Gift

**VALEDICTORY** gift of the graduating class at U. B. C. will this year consist of a donation toward construction or furnishing of the proposed Students' Union Building, it was decided at a meeting of Arts '36 on Wednesday.

Additional entertainments for graduation week in May were announced at the meeting. The annual boat trip will be held on May 2. There will be no graduation banquet this year, but a graduation ball will be held in Commodore Cabaret on May 4.



## Students Plan Convocation Activities

IN a little over a month the members of the senior classes will have completed their careers as undergraduate students of the University of British Columbia. At present the examinations are uppermost in their minds, but they are also considering convocation week and the gay round of activities that will precede and follow the graduation ceremony. This year the functions in honor of the graduating class will be a part of the extensive celebration with which the University will herald its coming of age.

Recently the graduating classes in arts, science, agriculture and commerce met together to elect the executive that will plan these activities. Appointed honorary president of the class was Col. H. T. Logan, while Mr. Bruce Robinson will act as president. Miss Peggy Wales was elected vice-president, with Miss Mary Young as secretary, Mr. Richard McLean as treasurer, with Mr. Edward Senkler as valedictorian.

### A Gay Week of Celebration.

When the seniors have put away their books for the last time and written the last examination, the annual boat trip and picnic to Bowen Island will be their first celebration on May 2. Ball games, sports, swimming and dancing will be the order of the day. Planning the day will be Mr. Edward Senkler, assisted by Mr. James Alben and Mr. Frank Clark. Two days later, the graduation ball will take place at the Commodore, under the conensorship of Mr. Richard McLean, assisted by Miss K. Bourne, Miss Darrel Gomery, Mr. Brodie Gillies and Mr. B. L. Robinson. May 5 will be class day for the graduates, and in the evening the Players' Club alumni will present a delightful P. G. Wodehouse comedy, "By Candlelight," which will be attended also by the University alumni, on the campus for homecoming week. May 6 will be a busy day, planned for the afternoon is the reception given by President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck. In the evening the Commodore will be the scene of another formal ball, when alumni, graduates and undergraduates will gather for the all-varsity dance. It is also planned that the formal dinners given by the science and agriculture faculties to their graduating students will take place near this date.

On May 7 those seniors who have been successful in their examinations will take part in the impressive graduation exercises and formally received their degrees. On that same evening the convocation banquet takes place in Hotel Vancouver. Arrangements are also being made by Mr. Peter Disney for a baccalaureate service. Mr. Ewart Hetherington is in charge of class day.

## PROVINCE U.B.C. Student Fined On Intoxication Charge

The recent tightening of "no-drinking-on-the-campus" regulations at the University of B. C. took concrete form for the first time Thursday, when members of the students' discipline committee fined one student \$10. He was charged with appearing on the campus while showing evidence of intoxication. The student's name was withheld by the committee. No other infractions of Varsity regulations were reported at the noon-hour meeting. MAR: 26

## 'Bogey of Fear Obsesses Health Bill Opponents'

—Dr. G. G. Sedgewick

"Opponents of the proposed health insurance scheme now before the Provincial Legislature are obsessed with a bogey of fear," stated Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the University of B. C. Department of English, in an address to U.B.C. students delivered Wednesday, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

He maintained that the scheme is based on sound insurance principles, and commented caustically on the various sections of the community opposed to it.

"The medical profession is one of the most Tory elements we have, and the most frightened of any change," he said. "They claim that they will get only 90 cents a visit under the Act.

"I am not unduly disturbed. There are only 650 registered physicians in the province, and they are to have \$1,500,000 annually in fees from the scheme. You may divide that out for yourselves. And remember, this comes from a section of the people that either do without medical attention at all under present conditions, or are at best notoriously difficult to collect from."

"Those who demand an actuarial survey of the province before the scheme is put into operation," he continued, "are hypnotized by a word of which they do not know the meaning. An actuary classifies and analyzes the results of such a scheme as this. Until it is in operation he has nothing to work with.

"I firmly believe," he concluded, "that if this plan is put into force, no one will either dare or wish to abrogate it, once it is tried out."

THE VANCOUVER SUN

## Elected Director



CHRISTOPHER SPENCER

Prominent in British Columbia business circles, who has been elected a director of North American Life Assurance Company. Mr. Spencer is president of David Spencer Limited, Department Stores, Victoria and Vancouver and is Governor of the University of British Columbia.

## Students' Union Fund Is Gaining; \$500 From Mine

As a result of efforts by the engineering fraternity at the University of British Columbia, a donation of \$500 has been received from a leading British Columbia mining company to be applied to the Students' Union building fund. More than \$11,000 of the student quota of \$30,000 has now been raised, according to Bernard Brynelsen, president of the Alma Mater Society. PROVINCE

Meanwhile, members of the U. B. C. alumni have completed organization of the various provincial groups of graduates, and have commenced their actual campaign for their \$15,000 quota. Mr. W. Orson Banfield, graduate organizer, said more than \$1000 has already been raised. MAR: 20-36

## U.B.C. Students in Agriculture Judge

The annual field day and judging competition of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, was held at the Dominion Government Experimental Farm, Agassiz, on Saturday. Competing students were asked to judge four classes of animals: horses, dairy cattle, sheep and swine, and to state in each case their reasons for their placings. The graduate students held a separate judging competition.

Judges this year were Professor H. King, Mr. W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the Experimental Farm; Mr. G. Challenger of the agricultural service department B.C.E.R., and Mr. J. Berry, instructor in the department of animal husbandry.

Results will be announced at the Agricultural Dis-  
Thanks for

## Fraternity Bridge For Brock Memorial

By way of raising funds as their contribution towards the Brock Memorial, members of Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity are planning an informal evening bridge, April 7, from 8 to 12. MAR: 21-36

Miss Miriam Day-Smith is the fraternity convener for the affair, with Miss Phyllis White and Miss Marion Hamilton assisting. Reservations may be made with any member. SDX

## Gifted Artists Will Aid Brock Memorial Fund

Much interest is being manifested in the recital to be given in aid of the Brock memorial fund at the University Theatre Tuesday night, March 31, by Jean de Rimanoczy, Hungarian violinist, and Ira Swartz, pianist. 1936

Conspicuous numbers on this programme will be the Dohnanyi Violin Sonata and the popular Wieniawski "Souvenir de Moscow," by Mr. de Rimanoczy, with Mr. Swartz including in his contributions two fine works by Charles Griffes. PROVINCE

PROVINCE MARCH

## \$50,000 MORE FOR U. B. C.

Weir Has Vote Included to  
Enlarge Extension Work  
—Schools Need Repairs.

### SEX EDUCATION

(Special to The Province.)

VICTORIA, March 25.—Public schools of British Columbia are so run down for lack of repairs that about \$500,000 will have to be spent soon to put them into reasonable condition, Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, informed the Legislature Tuesday.

He announced that an additional sum of \$50,000 had been placed in the estimates to pay for a new programme of extra-mural education and University extension work in rural districts.

In view of Dr. Weir's statement that venereal disease was spreading into the public schools, Harold Winch, C. C. F. member for Vancouver East, urged that school children be given sex education.

When E. E. Winch, C. C. F. member for Burnaby, protested against school examinations as an unfair test of students' abilities, Dr. Weir said his department was moving in that direction and had already abolished examinations in some grades and would do so gradually in others.

## Laurie Leads TRAIL Five Tonight PROVINCE



LAURIE NICHOLSON.

MEMBER of Varsity's 1931 Canadian championship quintette, Laurie Nicholson will be one of the big threats on Rossland's band of cagers as they tackle Forsts' tonight on the V.A.C. floor at 9 o'clock in the first of a two-game series for the British Columbia senior B basketball championship. He will be aided by three other ex-Varsity basketeers, Jimmie Bardsley, Art Willoughby and Jack Walmsley. Second game is billed Thursday night at the same time. A preliminary at 8 o'clock tonight has St. Marks champion intermediate B squad matched with Meralomas, while tomorrow night St. Marks intermediate A's, G.V.A.A. champions, battle Ryerson, finalists for the same title.

## SUPPORT FOR B.C.

## UNIVERSITY URGED

PROVINCE MARCH 25/36  
Dean Daniel Buchanan In  
Appeal to Members  
Of Lions.

Fifty out-of-town students at the University of B. C. are endeavoring to take over an apartment house on the campus and operate it as a co-operative boarding house, Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of arts at the University, told the Lions Club Tuesday noon at Hotel Georgia.

"Although this plan has the backing of University authorities, it must first have a financial guarantee of \$3000," the dean declared. He made a plea for business men to support the students in their venture.

Dr. Buchanan declared that more than 600 students from outside Vancouver attend the University. Lack of dormitories means that their living costs are abnormally high. As a consequence there is a tendency for interior students to go east.

"Let a man propound a doctrine unapproved by his great grandfather," stated the Dean, "and there is a protest from the man in the street."

Dr. Buchanan quoted recent figures to disprove the impression that the majority of graduates of the University of B. C. seek employment in the United States. Of 3600 graduates, 55 per cent. are now living in Vancouver, and 86 per cent. live in Canada. Only 5 per cent. are in the United States, and many of these are pursuing post-graduate studies.

The speaker declared that universities today are faced with great opposition in their treatment of social problems.



## Foreign Literature Series Meets With Success

30/4  
MAR: 24  
The last of the series of "Foreign Literature" lectures will be held Wednesday evening, and repeated on the twenty-sixth. Mr. Thorleif Larsen, M.A. F.R.S.C., will give the sixth lecture of the section, "Norwegian Literature," dealing with Sigrid Undset. This course has been sponsored by a committee from the Vancouver Public Library as part of the library's work in adult education.

### PLAN FUTURE COURSE

So popular have these evenings proved during the past two years that a course is being planned tentatively for the season of 1936-7. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will give the introductory lecture. This will be followed by six talks on religious books: "The Place of the King James' Bible in English Literature," by Dr. Sedgewick; "The Shagavad-Gita," by Mr. Larsen; "The Koran," by Dr. W. N. Sage; "The Talmud" by Rabbi Samuel Cass, and two evenings on Dante by Dr. A. F. B. Clark.

Six Spanish lectures will follow by Dr. George W. Umphrey and Dr. Culos Garcia-Prada of the Romance Languages Department, University of Washington. The program will be announced in detail later when Dr. Garcia-Prada returns from Colombia. The latter holds a Ph.D. degree from Bogota South America, has lived many years in North America and speaks fluent English. Dr. Umphrey is Canadian and holds degrees from the University of Toronto and from Harvard.

### FRENCH SERIES

Four lectures will be given on French literature by Dr. D. O. Evans and Dr. Wessie Tipping, followed by two evenings on French Canadian literature by Miss Janet T. Greig, M.A.

The subject of the final section will be Swedish and Danish authors. Dr. P. A. Boving's program of four Swedish lectures will be announced later. Mr. Thorleif Larsen, will be in charge of two evenings, one on George Braudes and the other on "Contemporary Danish Literature."

## Sportswomen 25/36 Among Students Receive Awards

PROVINCE MARCH  
TERMINATING one of the most successful experiments made this year at the University of British Columbia was the luncheon at the Georgian Club on Saturday, when a large group of women students gathered to receive the awards they have won in the course of the intensive sports programme carried out this spring. Miss Gertrude E. Moore was appointed to the post of women's physical director in January and since that time between sixty and seventy-five students daily have taken part in the well-planned programme that included badminton, folk-dancing, archery, fencing, swimming as well as the major and minor sports.

Directly following the luncheon the various awards were presented by Mr. P. A. Boving, honorary president of Women's Athletic Association. When Miss Molly Locke, president of the association, gave her report, she announced that over one-half of the women students had participated in the physical education activities. Miss Hazel Wright and Miss Josephine Kennedy were given the highest rating for their accomplishments.

Miss Beth Evans, newly-elected president of the association, outlined the programme for the next year. A comprehensive outline of physical education as carried out in other Canadian universities was given by Miss Jean Meredith. The importance of sports for women was outlined by Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher in her brief talk, "The Psychology of Athletics." Dr. Pilcher is honorary president of the Women's Big Block Club, honorary athletic organization.

Miss Gertrude E. Moore concluded the programme when she expressed her pleasure in the results obtained from the experiment. In her opinion the women students through their interest and co-operation had justified the introduction of physical education to the activities of the University.



A GOOD reason for the drubbing Stanford ruggers took at Varsity's hands yesterday is shown in the action shot at the top. Full length on the ground is a Cardinal, brought down by a Varsity player with one of the many shoe-string tackles the students pulled off during the afternoon. Harry Robson, diminutive Varsity half, is straddling the fallen Card while Norm Hager, "Moon" Mullen and "Blondy" Myer, all Stanford, are dashing up for the ball which has been tossed

in the air by the tackled player. Al Mercer and Jimmy Pyle, Varsity players in dark sweaters, are shown coming around the other side. In the bottom panel, Johnny Bird, who played a great game at fullback, is pictured saving a possible Stanford score, falling on the ball to earn a two-bit kick. Harry Pearson and Harry Robson are right there in case "Birdie" misses, while "Curly" Partridge, Stanford, bending over, has just been beaten to the ball. Mullen is coming up from behind in a white Stanford jersey.

## Point Grey Boys Upset Stanford In Sweet Battle

Visiting Cardinals Lose Two Stars In Early Going But Put Up Plucky Scrap; Local Students Thrill Crowd With Plays

By PAT SLATTERY

Varsity's fast-moving English rugby boys, who have been performing brilliantly all season, reached the peak of their spectacular form on their own campus grounds Wednesday when they whipped Stanford University 21-6. The boys from the Point Grey seat of learning not only regained the Vancouver World trophy but displayed just about the best handling since the All-Blacks showed here recently.

Stanford may be tops in American football but the boys who wore the famous white and red yesterday were given a sweet lesson in rugby after trying brilliantly to stop those blue and gold-sweatered youngsters from piling up too big a count.

The Californians have nothing to hold their heads in shame about. They were right in the thick of the battle until early in the second half when they not only lost their starry captain, Joe Vigna, but also were forced to play without Bob Mondavi when the hard-tackling fullback received a knee on the cheek-bone and had to retire.

## Trail Bows to Varsity Five

U. B. C. Thunderbirds 40, Trail-Rossland 36 (Overtime).

BURP' Willoughby, former University of B. C. hoop star, was sent to the showers at half-time of the Trail-Rossland exhibition game at noon hour Tuesday at Thunderbird gym. It was not for violation of rules or personal fouls. It was just overconfidence on the part of the Rossland manager, who figured a 21-12 lead at half-time was enough to carry a victory over Thunderbirds.

He figured without "Hunk" Henderson, however, the lanky ex-Varsity star sparking Thunderbirds to a second half rally that tied the score at 33-33. In the five-minute overtime session, Henderson, Pringle and Detwiller came through with seven points as compared to a free toss by Walmsley and a basket by Wilson of Rossland.

PROVINCE MARCH  
Election of officers to the Parliamentary Forum at the University of B. C. has been postponed until early next fall, according to Peter Disney, this year's president. No further meetings of the Forum will be held this term, due to the proximity of spring examinations.



# Regain World Cup In Great Display

Visitors Crippled When Star  
Backs Injured Early in Game

Varsity 21; Stanford 6.

RIDING the crest of a victory wave, Varsity's blue-and-gold rugby fifteen regained the World Cup, representing Pacific Coast intercollegiate supremacy, from Stanford University on their own campus Wednesday afternoon in a brilliant display.

They rolled up a big score against an obviously demoralized and injury-riddled visiting side with a wide-open attack during which they scored three goals and two tries to Stanford's single try and penalty goal. A moderately-sized gallery saw the game—the first intercollegiate football battle of any kind to be played on the turf that will one day be surrounded by the University stadium.

VIGNA, MONDAVI HURT.

Varsity was perhaps fortunate in Stanford's misfortune. The visitors lost Joe Vigna, their American football back and Bob Mondavi sure-handling fullback, in the second half. Although the loss made itself apparent immediately, it was Varsity's day and Stanford showed only flashes of the true rugby form they obviously have on their team.

Vigna and Johnny Reiser scared Varsity supporters by dashing down the wing to be stopped just short of the line on the opening play, but as play veered to the other end, U.B.C. opened scoring when Bill Watson was over the line on a loose forward play. Carey kicked the goal.

Stanford replied a little later with their only try, when Robin Lindsay picked up a loose ball on the run ran forty yards and passed to little "Tony" Cockins, who carried it the other twenty yards across the line. The half ended with Varsity leading 5-3, although Norm Hager, playing against his old team mates, was almost through on a burst of speed through centre and short kick ahead which he retrieved himself, just before the interval. It was a nice play.

LEGGATT IN TOP FORM.

The second started off with Maguire's score, which was made possible by a beautiful cut-in by Al Mercer after Harry Robson had dummed his way through. It became a parade of tries then and Carey converted Maguire's, then Leggat was over twice in quick succession, making the score 16-3.

Mullen gave Stanford their final three points when he booted a fifteen-yard penalty goal, awarded when Dave Carey handled, and McPhee closed scoring with a burst through under the posts. Carey kicked the extra points.

With Strat Leggat a stand-out, Varsity threes all played marvelously. Dave Carey played superbly at half, while if anyone stood out in the pack it was big Eddie Maguire. For Stanford, "Tony" Cockins, pint-sized half, was brilliant. He played probably the best and hardest game on the field. Joe Vigna gave a sensational exhibition of broken-field running and tackling before leaving the game with a pulled muscle. Bob Mondavi accepted every chance he got before suffering a kick in the face, while K. Peters went well on the three-line, except for his fault of cutting in too much. Reiser had no chance to show anything. Ditz, Meuhler and Myer turned in fine forward games.

Mr. John Ridington, librarian of the University, will address the Churchman's Club of St. John's Church, Central Park, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. Rev. W. J. Minto

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

We saw our boys beat Stanford's English Rugby team Wednesday afternoon and was it a thrill!

It meant more to us at the University of B. C. than merely winning a game or getting back that World cup, emblematic of supremacy in international inter-collegiate Rugby; a great deal more.

It meant that the British tradition of sport for sport's sake, and for the sake of the men that play it, rather than for the sake of winning games and developing super-athletes, is in a stronger position than ever on our campus.

Games  
For Men

For it is paradoxically true that we needed to win that game so that we could go on playing games without bothering very much whether we win them or not.

So far, for the short 21 years of our college life time, we have done our playing the British way.

We students have paid for our sports out of our own pockets.

Our players have played for their own fun, and when they felt like playing. No one has ever been at the beck and call of a high-pressure coach or a frenzied body of students and alumni demanding a win at all costs.

The "star" athlete finds no hero-worship awaiting him on our campus; whether he plays football before 10,000 shouting spectators or shines in grass hockey before 10, he gets his only reward out of playing the game.

Or Men for Games

But that tradition has had its opponents. With a possibly praiseworthy desire for inter-collegiate competition, a certain section of the student body has advocated the adoption of American games and American methods.

Faced with appalling defeats in their initial efforts, they have come to the natural conclusion that holding our own in the competition we would have to meet involves all the dismal and unsportsmanlike paraphernalia of coaches, imported and subsidized players and other grim preparations for victory at all costs.

Fortunately, the shadow lifted Wednesday afternoon.

Good as the Best

Facing a team from one of the United States' largest universities, a team bolstered with some of their best American football players, our pint-sized college showed that under our present sporting tradition we can hold them and beat them.

The game also showed that, if we stick to playing our own games in our own way, inter-collegiate competition will come to us, instead of us having to go out and beg for it.

The Rugby Club has always led the British tradition of sport at the U.B.C., and Dave Carey, a Rugby man, is head of U.B.C. sports for the next year. With their stand strengthened by this win over Stanford and the World cup tucked away in the trophy case, the ruggers can go back to playing for fun for another year.



Alan P. Morley

## U.B.C. Notes

University of British Columbia Point Grey, March 26.—During the past week undergraduates of the university have been participating in a final series of campus activities before the sessional examinations to be held in three weeks. Following the election of John R. Gould as president of the Alma Mater Society, eight other students were elected to office in the Students' Council.

The seniors, or "grads-to-be" in the May convocation, also elected their executive which will be in charge of all functions during graduation week. Among the five elected, three were former students of Victoria College, Mary Young, secretary; Dick MacLean, treasurer, and Ed Senkler, valedictorian.

J. Norfion Wilson, said by science professors to be one of the most outstanding chemists graduated from the University of British Columbia, has been made a teaching assistant in special research at the California Institute of Technology.

This appointment reflects great credit upon the provincial university, as the California Institute is widely known for the excellence of its research department. Mr. Wilson received his B.A. in 1934, and has since been working in the field of colloidal chemistry for his M.A. at the U.B.C.

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, world famous scientist and Nobel prize-winner, delivered three lectures last week. Two of these lectures were mainly of a technical nature, and primarily intended for advanced science students and members of the faculty. One address on "Science and Modern Civilization" was, however, to be of a more popular character.

With but three weeks remaining in which to raise \$19,000 off their \$30,000 share in the Brock memorial project, it is likely that student officials will be empowered to negotiate a loan for the required amount. This memorial to the memories of Dean Brock and Mrs. Brock will be completed if the fund is sufficient, during the summer months.

## Publications Board Addressed by Washington Dean

Annually, at the end of a busy year, members of the publications board of the University of British Columbia gather at the tea hour. On this occasion an outstanding speaker is chosen and those students who have held responsible position on the staff of the "Ubssey," the University newspaper, the "Totem," the annual, or the freshman handbook receive their awards of silver and gold pins. On Monday afternoon this tea took place when Mr. John Cornish, retiring editor-in-chief presented Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton the new editor.

Of particular interest was the speaker, Dean Vernon McKenzie of the School of Journalism, University of Washington, who is visiting in the city with a group of students, three of whom, Miss Betty Turner, Miss Annabelle-Lee Biggle and Miss Barbara Crowder were guests of honor at the publications tea.

During the afternoon Mr. John Cornish presented the awards. Miss Margaret Ecker, editor of the Totem; Mr. Darwin Baird, and Mr. Kemp Edmonds, senior editor of the Ubssey received gold pins; Miss Madge Neill, editor of the handbook; Mr. John Dauphinee, Mr. Reginald Jessup, Mr. Norman De Poe, Mr. Milton Taylor and Mr. James Beveridge, were awarded silver pins.

## U.B.C. Musical Society

Elects William Cameron

Annual meeting of the Musical Society of the University were held Tuesday at noon, when officers were elected and annual reports presented.

Officers elected were: William Cameron, president; Margaret Atkinson, vice-president; Marjorie Findlay, secretary; Robert McLellan, treasurer; and Harry Bigsby, business manager. Dr. W. L. MacDonald of the department of English and Prof. Gage of the department of mathematics remain honorary officers.

A deficit of \$140 was reported on the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Pirates of Penzance," presented in the campus auditorium last month.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25.

DE RIMANOCZY RECITAL  
FOR MEMORIAL FUND

The box office is now open and tickets on sale at the J. W. Kelly Concert Bureau, 659 Granville street, for the musical which the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority is sponsoring, with Mr. Jean de Rimanoczy and Mr. Ira Swartz as the contributing artists. The concert takes place at the University auditorium on Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m., and proceeds will be devoted to the Brock Memorial Fund.

Background of  
Vancouver Outlined

"What was dawn for Britain was twilight for Spain." This sentence on the cairn at Point Grey was quoted by Prof. W. N. Sage of University of British Columbia in outlining the "Beginnings of Vancouver" to the Women's Canadian Club Thursday afternoon. There was a space of "darkness" as far as white exploration was concerned then, said Dr. Sage, and in 1808 Simon Fraser came down the great river; another space, and in 1827 Fort Langley was built by the Hudson's Bay Company; 1859 New Westminster came into being, and it was in 1862 that the first bona fide settler, in the person of John Morton, came to Granville, which in 1886 changed its name from Granville to Vancouver.

Earliest date for this coast was 120 million years ago, said the speaker, for then the coast range came into being, and the Indians came from six to ten hundred years ago. There were 100 camp sites—not villages—from Point Grey to Point Atkinson, in the height of Indian occupation, and Dr. Sage told the white man legend of the Indians which foretold welcome for them.

## An Honor Well Earned

THE governors of the University of British Columbia did a gracious thing when they decided that at the coming spring congregation an honorary degree should be conferred upon Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C. The University, since its beginning, has had no closer, more active or more self-sacrificing friend and patron than the same Mr. Reid. He was a member of the first board and continued, year after year, to serve the University eagerly and zealously, placing his very considerable talents and his wide legal knowledge freely at its disposal. It was only a year ago that he retired.

The University has been one of Mr. Reid's great interests during more than twenty years. But it has not stood alone. It has shared his attention with the Vancouver Public Library, on whose board he has seen long service, and with the study of Pacific Coast history.

Mr. Reid's interest in educational questions antedates the University by a considerable period, going back, indeed, to the days when he himself taught a country school in the Fraser Valley. Possibly his interest in British Columbia history goes back to about the same period.

This was the period of the pioneer. The nation builders were all about, and the young teacher and afterwards the young lawyer was thrown into close contact with them. It may be, however, that the young man's sense of history came to him from his native Nova Scotia soil, or from those ancestors of his who settled the fair Acadian lands while the United States was still a group of British colonies.

Introducing Judge Howay at a dinner of the Graduate Historical Society on a recent evening, Mr. Reid spoke of his old friend and law partner as "par excellence the historian of British Columbia." The tribute was justified, of course. But most of those present were well aware that the man who paid the tribute so generously and so modestly, was himself in the very first rank as an authority on the records and development of this province.



## SORORITY TO AID <sup>SUN.</sup> MEMORIAL FUND

THE Englishman taught the world the trick of combining business and relaxation over a cup of tea and that it was worth learning is accented in the growing popularity of the custom throughout the world. Despite the informality of the foursome below, tea-ing at the home of Miss Miriam Day-Smith, they are busily engaged in talking over final preparations for Alpha Gamma Delta's bridge-dance to be held Tuesday night of next week at the Commodore with the Brock Memorial Building fund as its objective. Other committee members not in the picture are the Misses Mary McLean, Cecilia Long and Muriel Goode.



Miss Marion Hamilton (on chair-arm), Miss Phyllis White, Miss Jean Black and Miss Miriam Day-Smith

## VARSITY NEWS EDITOR

Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton

(Aber)

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY <sup>AP: 13</sup>

Talking to a friend of mine the other day, I was surprised by the question, "Why are teachers and university graduates illiterate?"

As this chap handles some hundreds of manuscripts from all types of writers every month, once I was sure he spoke seriously I concluded the matter was worth looking into. Are university graduates illiterate, and if so, why?

My editor friend claims that practically every story or article he receives from either of the two classes mentioned is worthless, or must be entirely re-written before it can be published.

### Sad, But True

From my own experience, I am inclined to agree with him.

Not only can the average U.B.C. student not write even decent English, but no effort is made to teach him how to do it.

The Faculty chooses to assume that a high-school education teaches a matriculant the use of grammatical English, a most unwarranted assumption, to say the least, if one judges by results.

Then during his four year course, the undergraduate is carefully weaned away from the use of the English language in any form that is either original, interesting or intelligible.

He is taught only to write "essays," and the essence of an essay is that it shall interest no one but a pedagogue and shall be written in a form that can only be understood by specialist.

**No Journalism!** One of the favorite comments of U.B.C. essay readers is, "Your style is too journalistic. Beware of this!"

Now as the purpose of the journalistic style is to interpret, make interesting and plainly set forth the essentials of any subject it deals with, this comment carries its own condemnation with it.

The budding essayist is taught to substitute footnotes for explanations, references for elucidation, and bibliographies for brain work.

The result must be seen to be appreciated, and my editorial friend had evidently seen more than was good for him. The subject of University of B. C. would-be authors makes him foam at the mouth.

**Essentials** These remarks do not, of course, apply to all professors; there are a few notable exceptions that encourage students to write essays the average intelligent mortal can understand without a guide book.

But the vast majority take in matriculants who are inarticulate through ignorance, and turn out graduates who are inarticulate through excessive erudition.

The U.B.C. essay system needs a thorough overhauling. Students should be taught that the English language is a medium for communicating thought before they are instructed in the use of words for the purpose of concealing absence of thought.



Alan P. Morley

## Come By Snowshoes To Attend Lectures By Dean F. M. Clement

"What strikes one on travelling through East Kootenay is the natural courtesy and hopeful philosophy of the people," said Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, U.B.C., on his return from a two-weeks' trip through the mining towns and agricultural centres of East Kootenay. The trip included Field, Golden, Windermere, Kimberley, Boswell, Balfour, Robson and other points.

"The spirit of the people," said the dean, "reflects the attitude of the earlier settlers and pioneers who never lost courage in the future, and is a natural result of living in the open country. They are anxious to learn. The lectures

dealing with the subject of economics were always well attended, in many cases people coming from distances of twenty-five to fifty miles to hear the lecture. In one case a whole family covered part of the fifty-mile distance on snowshoes, travelling the rest of the way by train."

The lecture tour was conducted under the adult education plan of the University of British Columbia.

PROVINCIAL. MAR: 28-1936.

FOR the second time in the history of "The Ubysey," bi-weekly student paper of the University of British Columbia, a Co-ed has been appointed Editor-in-Chief. Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, the new editor, has already served the paper in the capacities of senior editor and news manager, her newspaper knowledge being further widened by acting as University correspondent for The Vancouver Sun Society department during the past year. Miss Browne-Clayton is affiliated with Alpha Phi Fraternity.

The Ubysey first saw the light of print 20 years ago when it was published as a monthly magazine.

The previous woman editor was Miss Jean Tolmie, who held office in 1927-28 and is now carrying on a law practice in Calgary.

Miss Browne-Clayton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Browne-Clayton of Kelowna.

## Mrs. Coleman Heads Faculty Women

Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman was re-elected president when the Faculty Women's Club of the University held its closing meeting in the form of a luncheon at Sylvia Court.

In addition to annual reports Mrs. F. F. Westbrook and Mrs. Paul Boving sketched the development of the club from its inception in 1917.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Herbert Vickers, who will soon leave for England to live.

Others elected for the year were: Vice president, Mrs. Gordon Shrum; secretary, Mrs. John Ridington; program, Mrs. Walter Sage; social, Mrs. George Spencer; membership, Mrs. D. O. Evans; student welfare, Mrs. A. F. Barss; flowers, Mrs. F. Dickson; press, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson.

DAY, APRIL 3, 1936

## FIFTEEN VARSITY SENATORS ELECTED

### Arnold Webster Only New Member—Chancellor Is Re-elected.

Fourteen members of the Senate of the University of B. C. were re-elected for another term, it was announced when elections were held Thursday. The only change occurred with the election of Mr. Arnold A. Webster, defeated C.C.F. candidate, in the last federal elections, who replaces Mr. C. Killam. The fourteen members re-elected

are: Prof. Harry T. Logan, M.C.; Dr. G. G. Sedgewick; Mr. Sherwood Lett, M.C.; Miss M. L. Bollert; Judge F. W. Howay; Mr. A. E. Lord; Miss A. B. Jamieson; Dr. Paul Boving; Mr. J. C. Oliver; Mrs. Evelyn Fenwick Farris; Miss Isobel Harvey; the Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier; Mr. Sydney Anderson, and Mr. Justice J. D. Swanson.

The re-election of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, C.B.E., M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S., was announced last month.

The Senate is the body responsible for the academic policy of the University, the nature and scope of the courses offered, and the granting of all degrees.

In addition to the elected members, it consists of the chancellor and president, the deans and two professors of each of the faculties, three members appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, the principals of the Normal schools,

one member elected by the high school principals and assistants, who are actually engaged in teaching, one member elected by the governing body of each affiliated institution in the province, and a member elected by the B. C. Teachers' Federation.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Vancouver's Own

## Institute Names 1936 Council

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Institute, held immediately previous to the last lecture of the season, Saturday night, the council for the 1936-37 was elected.

It will consist of Roble L. Reid, K.C.; Dr. A. F. Barss, John Ridington, Dr. Gordon Shrum, Professor F. H. Soward, Dr. M. Y. Williams, Philip

Thums, Brigadier General Victor W. Odum, Professor John Davidson and George Winter.

The University of B. C. appointed Professor A. C. Cooke and Professor A. H. Finlay as its representatives on the council.

The council will appoint its senior officers from amongst its number.

### MISS HELEN ENGLISH RITES

Stanley W. Mathews, Registrar of the University of B. C., left Monday for Kalso, B.C., where he will represent the University at the funeral of Miss Helen English, for several years past an assistant in the Registrar's office.

Miss English died Saturday night in the Vancouver General Hospital after a brief illness.



# Editor and President of U.B.C.

PROVINCE

By DOROTHY CUMMINGS.

MAR: 28-1936

IMPORTANT people, these University leaders. But they were not necessarily the most influential or the most outstanding students in high school. Many times a not-so-well-known scholar fills a responsible position at college.

Take Bernard Brynolson, president of the Alma Mater Society at the University of British Columbia. He did not even know he was running in the presidential elections until his nomination had been filed in the Student Council office last spring. And then he almost withdrew from the running.

To accomplish the appointment of gymnasium instructors, to lengthen noon hours to an hour and a half in order that there be more time for extra-curricular activities, and, lastly, to build a student's union building, was the platform on which he was elected. The first two have been accomplished, and the third is on its way to completion.

"Bern" is a graduate mining engineer, and is at present taking geology in the faculty of applied



—Photo by Artona. —Photo by Artona.  
JOHN CORNISH. B. BRYNOLSEN.

science. When he attended high school his interest lay in sports. He played English rugby, basketball and went in for track work. As there was not a great deal of stress laid on extra-curricular activities at his school, this was as far as his scope extended. However, since he has been at Varsity he has held positions as secretary-treasurer of his class, vice-president of the Engineering Society and president of

APRIL 4/36  
WILLIAM HONOR MACMILLAN

IT is interesting to learn that the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, will be conferred early in May by the University of British Columbia on Sir Ernest MacMillan, distinguished and internationally famous Canadian musician, who has been invited to deliver the address at the Annual Convocation of the University. April 4/36

Our University authorities are to be warmly congratulated for their wisdom in deciding to honor Sir Ernest and the art which he so ably represents. And surely this may be accepted as further evidence of the growing interest which the British Columbia seat of learning is revealing in the cause of music!

As regards the career of Sir Ernest, it is enough for the present to say that he stands today among the foremost artists in his field, not only in the British Empire, but throughout the entire world. His accomplishments have been strongly marked by two outstanding characteristics—the fresh vitality and beauty he has given to well-known masterpieces and the pioneering quality which has resulted in memorable performances of new and unfamiliar music.

the Science Men's Undergraduate Society.

Every summer for six years Bernard has worked with a mining company in Northern Canada. He held the position of field engineer. After graduation in geology, he intends to take his Ph.D. at an eastern university.

Another unassuming holder of one of the prominent offices on the campus is John Cornish, 1935-36 editor-in-chief of Ubysey, the University newspaper.

John attended Vernon Preparatory School, where he admits he "never was an outstanding scholar." He played a trombone in the school orchestra, and took part, more or less, in activities, but "never shone in any of them."

When he first entered University it was intended that John apply himself to acquiring a business head. But business is "boring," and so the Ubysey gained an efficient editor. From the very first year on the staff John intended to fill the position he now holds.

He has other ambitions, though. He wants to stay "human," but says he will probably be a journalistic hack or an extra extra in Hollywood. He thinks either of these fates far better than that of becoming a business man.

MAR: 28

## U.B.C. STUDENTS 36

### PLAN BOND ISSUE

PROVINCE

Loan of \$10,000 Approved  
By Meeting—Some  
Opposition.

Students of the University of B. C. on Friday authorized the council of the Alma Mater Society to raise \$10,000 by loan or bond issue as their contribution to the Brock memorial fund for construction of a Students' Union building on the campus.

A campaign conducted by the students during the past two months had raised \$12,500, according to latest figures released by the committee in charge.

Although the motion met with considerable opposition from the floor of the meeting, actual voting showed only eight students opposed.

Mr. Sherwood Lett, chairman of the board of governors' central campaign committee, and founder of the Alma Mater Society, was introduced to the students by Bernard Brynolson, retiring president.

Total receipts in all branches of the campaign to date amount to slightly more than \$55,000, he declared. Estimated cost of the proposed building is \$150,000.

Clarence Idyll, retiring treasurer of the society, reported an operating surplus of \$179. Total receipts for the 1935-36 session were \$11,951.

Members of the newly-elected students' council were introduced to the student body. They will take office at the next meeting of council on Monday evening.

The meeting adjourned until Monday noon when plans for a student co-operative housing scheme will be discussed. It is understood that amendments to the "no-drinking-at-official-functions" regulations will also be introduced.

Sorority Bridge. MAR: 28-36

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will sponsor a bridge and dance which will be held at the Commodore on Thursday evening, April 7. The affair, which will be in aid of the Brock memorial fund, will be under the convener'ship of Miss Miriam Day-Smith, who will be assisted by a committee which includes Miss Muriel Goode, Miss Marion Hamilton and Miss Phyllis White.

## University Valuable for Its Background

PROVINCE

"My last word to you on the value of university training is that it enables a man to lead a Double Life," wrote Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, in the McGill News, issued recently. APRIL 36

"That sounds a shocking piece of advice for your Visitor to give you. But if you think it over, I believe you will agree that it is sound," the Governor-General said as he concluded references to hobbies that "lift the mind out of its groove and give it a happy playground to which it can constantly turn for refreshment. They preserve your vitality and they keep old age at bay."

The university enriched private life, "it provides certain permanent intellectual interests which are always there in the background as a refuge and a refreshment."

He had always tried to have one or two subjects on hand on which he worked and which engaged a different part of oneself from that which was employed in earning one's bread. "You may call it a hobby but it was a hobby taken quite seriously." Such interests kept a man or a woman young.

Lord Tweedsmuir referred to the late Lord Balfour using his leisure from politics for relief "in the purer air of science and philosophy." Walter Leaf, a leader in British banking, became perhaps the greatest authority on the Homeric poems.

In his capacity as Visitor to the university, Lord Tweedsmuir wrote, "A Message to McGill Graduates" for the Quarterly published by the Graduates' Society.

He recalled his three years at Glasgow University where "I had to walk four miles to the eight o'clock class through all the varieties of unspeakable weather with which Glasgow, in winter, fortifies her children."

He was "an inconspicuous student, and I won prominence only at the rectorial elections. One especially I remember where, against my convictions, I chose to support the Liberal colors, because I had heard of the Liberal candidate, Mr. Asquith, but not of his opponent, I nearly came by my end at the hands of a red-headed Conservative savage, who is now the ex-cabinet minister, Sir Robert Horne."

The session lasted only half the year. "After a winter of hard work I became for six months an unlettered vagabond, wandering about Scotland on an old bicycle in the quest of trout. I am not sure that these long idle summers were not the best part of my education."

Oxford University had "smoothed out the prig and the barbarian in me and, I hope, gave me a reasonable perspective in life."

"Since then," says Lord Tweedsmuir, "I have had many professions—lawyer, business man, soldier, government official, politician. But my university life has given me a permanent background, the value of which I would like to suggest to you."

## University Women's Club Plans Annual Banquet

PROVINCE

The annual banquet of University Women's Club will be held on May 1, according to a notice just issued. On Monday, April 6, Dr. J. E. Morsh will speak on "The Psychology of the Deaf," when U.B.C. Alumae will entertain, and on April 20 at 8:30 p.m. the annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 2000 Cedar Crescent, when the executive will entertain. The nominations committee includes Miss Charlotte Black, Miss Margaret Morrison and Mrs. R. H. Stewart.

Group meetings will include book review, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, 2001 West Thirty-seventh; economics, Mrs. Walter Mowatt, 1023 Douglas Crescent; French, April 17, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ryan, 4660 West Second; social service, members are reminded of requests for handwork for Cariboo schools, Mrs. F. W. Smelts, 2445 West Sixth; play reading, April 13, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. D. H. Munro, 4306 Jericho Circle.

## Scientific Fishing Tips

SUN — APRIL 11-36

### HOW OCEANOGRAPHY FINDS HALIBUT

Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, F.R.S.C., head of the University of British Columbia department of botany, will be president of the B. C. Academy of Sciences for the 1936-37 season, as a result of elections at the annual meeting Thursday night.



Other officers are: Honorary president, Dr. L. S. Kilnick; vice-president, Dr. D. G. Laird; secretary, Dr. W. F. Ure; treasurer, Dr. W. F. Seyer; editor, Dr. C. McLean Fraser, F.R.S.C.; committeemen, Dr. J. Allardyce, Dr. D. C. B. Duff, Professor G. A. Gilles, Professor F. M. Knapp, Professor W. L. Gage and Dr. Blythe Eagles.

New members elected were: Miss Margaret E. Kerr, R.N.; Dr. C. E. Dolman, M.R.C.P.; Frank Charnley, Dr. R. J. Gibbons, George S. Allen and K. E. Hall.

### SCIENCES COMBINED

Scores of exact sciences are brought to the aid of the commercial fisherman under the name of "oceanography," W. F. Thompson, director of research for the International Fisheries Commission, and Dr. C. McLean Fraser, world-famous hydroid expert and head of the University of British Columbia Department of Zoology, informed the Academy in a symposium discussion of oceanography.

Dr. Thompson outlined the Commission's investigation of the life-cycle of the halibut, and showed how biology, chemistry, meteorology and many other branches of science have contributed to the knowledge of that species, until it is now known where to fish, how to fish and how much to fish to obtain the best results and maintain the supply.

### BALANCE OF LIFE

The balance of life in the sea is maintained by three classes of automatic processes, stated Dr. Thompson. They are:

- 1—The quantity of sea life balances the quantity of food substance obtainable.
- 2—The living organisms balance their habits against the physical environment.
- 3—Within each species the rapidity or reproduction is balanced against the dangers from outside sources and the normal length of life of the species.

By study of these factors it is possible to locate the places where fish will be found and how to preserve them.

Dr. Fraser sketched the growth of oceanography as a science.

It is less than ten years old, he stated, and is a result of the modern spirit of co-operation between scientists.

He gave great credit to the Pacific Science Congress for the development of oceanography.

## Mrs. Coleman Again President Of Faculty Women

PROVINCE

Mrs. Herbert Vickers, who is leaving shortly to take up residence in England, was honored at luncheon on Tuesday at Sylvia Court when the University Faculty Women's Club held their final meeting of the season. Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman presided at the head table, which was gay with spring flowers.

Annual reports of the president and the members were read and for the new season, those elected to office were: President, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman; vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Shrum; programme convener, Mrs. Walter N. Sage; social convener, Mrs. G. Spencer; membership, Mrs. D. O. Evans; student welfare, Mrs. A. F. Barss; flowers, Mrs. F. Dickson; press, Mrs. A. Hutchinson. Members nominated from the floor were Mrs. R. H. Clark and Mrs. L. Robertson. Mrs. F. F. Westbrook assisted by Mrs. Paul Boving, gave an interesting sketch of the development of the club from its inception in 1917 to the present day.



## PROV Prof. W. N. Sage To Address Club

"Beginnings of Vancouver" will be the topic of Professor W. N. Sage's address at the annual meeting of Women's Canadian Club on Thursday afternoon at Hotel Vancouver. This will be the club's first effort to assist with the city's Golden Jubilee, and glimpses of its early history will be presented for the members. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Marguerite Hillcoat and Mr. John Hall. Tea, which is optional, will be served after the meeting.

## Psychology of Deaf Explained to University Women

PROV  
APRIL 7/36.  
The deaf are notullen, morose or suspicious, but play games, show keen sportsmanship, write their own plays for production with elaborate scenery, according to Dr. J. E. Morsh, professor of psychology at University of British Columbia, speaking to the University Women's Club on Monday evening in St. John's Hall, Nanton avenue. Having studied two years at Gallander College, Washington, D. C., Dr. Morsh spoke of work done there, where these people had been known to take a popular play of the season and translate it into sound language. He found also that they had a keen appreciation of poetry. Illustrating their sign language, Dr. Morsh said its first appearance was in 1603, and also explained that this pantomime shorthand is adroitly effective, and closely related to their emotions.

Dr. Isabel McInnes presided at the meeting, and a group of songs was given by Miss Marion Lodwidge, with Mrs. Gordon Dickie at the piano. U. B. C. alumnae entertained at tea later, with Mrs. Marshall Bolduc and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale at the urns.

MONDAY, APRIL 6/

## PROV Not Many Students Come From Rich Homes, U.B.C. Declares

In answer to criticism by the Hon. Ralph Bruhn who described the University of B. C. as "a place for rich men's sons to waste their time," Varsity officials recently prepared a table showing the occupations of parents of students.

The statistics, taken from the official registration files at the University, offer conclusive proof that the great majority of students come from families of only moderate means, and that the proportion of the student body from families of more-than-average wealth is relatively small.

It is estimated that more than 600 students are from families whose "breadwinners" are employees. The professional classes—doctors, engineers, lawyers and others—account for 346; while retired men have sent 107 of their offspring to the University.

The list shows that parents are occupied in at least 160 different types of work. Among the occupations listed are such widely varied types as advertising, auctioneering, brick-working, canning, chimney sweeping, contracting, distilling, welding, importing, logging, mushroom growing, plumbing, publishing, farming and truck driving.

The streets of downtown Vancouver were named in the Victoria office of the Esquimalt & Northern Railroad by a C.P.R. surveyor now living in Florida, Judge F. W. Howay told the Graduate Historical Society of the University of British Columbia in an address on "The History in Vancouver's Streets," at the society's annual banquet in the York Room of Hotel Georgia on Saturday night.

L. A. Hamilton, after whom Hamilton Street is named, was the surveyor. He laid out the townsite for the C.P.R. after that company received a large portion of it in grants in 1885 for extending their line to Vancouver from Port Moody.

From Main Street to Burrard, and from the harbor to False Creek was the area laid out by Hamilton.

### POLITICIANS AND PIONEERS

Railroad officials, local politicians, pioneers, marine surveyors, admirals on the B. C. coast station, provincial premiers, Spanish explorers, friends of Captain George Vancouver and Indian tribes are commemorated in our streets, stated the speaker.

H. B. Abbott, H. J. Cambie and L. A. Hamilton were C.P.R. officials; Senator R. W. Carrall, Hugh Nelson and J. A. R. Homer were members of the colony's legislature when B. C. decided to join Confederation. *SUN. APR. 6-1936.*

Among others are: J. S. Helmcken, Robert Burnaby and Robert Dunsmuir, pioneers; Admirals Hornby and Seymour and Captain Richards; and Smithe, Davie, Robson and Drake, successive premiers of B. C.

### SPANISH NAMES

Cardero, properly spelled Cordero; Haro and Alberni come from the early Spanish voyagers and soldiers.

Judge Howay was introduced by Robie L. Reid, K.C., honorary president of the society, and a vote of thanks was proposed at the conclusion of his address by Professor F. H. Soward of the U.B.C. department of history.

K. A. Waites, president of the society, was in the chair; Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the U.B.C. department of history, called the roll of the various classes since the founding of the university. One member of each class responded for his year.

These speakers were: For old McGill College (incorporated with the U.B.C. on its foundation), Miss Alice Keenleyside; the combined classes of Arts of '16 to '19, Mrs. Sherwood Lett; charter members (Arts '20) and summer session graduates, Miss Florence Mulloy, Arts '22, and Miss Patricia Smith; Arts '23, Dr. Harry Cassidy; Arts '24, John Gibberd; Arts '25, Dr. Sylvia Thrupp; Arts '26, William Murphy; Arts '27, Dr. Kaye Lamb; Arts '28, William Masterson; Arts '29, Dennis Murphy; Arts '30, Dr. Hugh Morrison; Arts '31, Joseph Wrinch; Arts '32, Viatie Thiesen; Arts '33, Eleanor Mercer; Arts '34, Cyril Chave; Arts '35, Arthur Johnson. Peter Disney spoke for the Undergraduate Historical Society members present.

## U.B.C. Shows Way In "B" Division

PROV  
APRIL 1/36  
BEATING Ex-South Vancouver and Varsity, 3-1, and by default, Britannia Grads and U. B. C. retained their respective leads at the head of A and B sections of the Women's Grass Hockey League recently. Myrtle Elper with two goals and Ada Smith scored for the winners while Muriel Harvie tallied the losers' counter. *APRIL 1/36*

Ex-Kitsilano and North Vancouver drew 3-all in another A division clash. Kitsilano's goals were scored by Mabel Hawes (2), and Frankie Davies, while North Vancouver scored through Juliette Harwood (2), and Mary Dempsey. Mae Pulsiner, N.V. goalie, and Joan Dempsey, and Gladys Lawrance, Kitsilano, turned in excellent games.

Following is the league standing:

A Division.  
Britannia Grads, 6 points; General America, 4 points; Ex-South Vancouver, 4 points; Ex-Kitsilano, 2 points; Ex-North Vancouver, 1 point. *APRIL 1/36*

B Division.  
U. B. C., 6 points; Grandview Grads, 2 points; Ex-Magee, 2 points; Varsity, 0 points.

# Robie L. Reid Will Be Honored by University



R. L. REID, K.C.

To Be Capped  
Degree of Laws, Letters To  
Be Presented to  
B. C. Pioneer.

Sir Ernest MacMillan and  
Others Also Listed  
For Degrees.

ONE of British Columbia's pioneer citizens who has played an important role in the development of education, Mr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., former member of the senate of the University of British Columbia, will receive an honorary LL.D. degree at the twenty-first congregation May 7.

Several other honorary degrees will be presented, but the detailed list has not been announced, as President L. S. Klinck is still completing arrangements.

It is known definitely, however, that another of the recipients will be Sir Ernest MacMillan, head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Sir Ernest will deliver the congregational address.

### PIONEER CITIZEN.

Mr. Reid is one of Vancouver's pioneer citizens, one who can recall the days of the Great Fire. His private library at his home on University Hill is famous throughout Canada as one of the largest and most complete private collections of rare volumes in the Dominion. An authority on Canadian history, with particular reference to British Columbia, he has also made quite a hobby of coin collecting.

Mr. Reid is a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He has served as chairman of the board of trustees of Vancouver Public Library and is a past member of the senate of the University of B. C. He has attained high honors as a Mason, and is also a life member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

### WIDE KNOWLEDGE.

Sir Ernest MacMillan's versatility is remarkable and his knowledge of music enormous. Score-reading is his hobby, and he thus enjoys a practical familiarity with countless works that he has never heard performed. Within the past decade he has gained international recognition as one of the finest living organists by his recitals in large American cities, and he has a phenomenal gift of improvisation.

In Canada Sir Ernest owes much of the fame that has come to him to his performance of the Bach "Matthew" Passion. His prowess as a musical personality of compelling power is seen in his work both as composer, conductor and organist.

## McGill Alumnae Makes Donation

PROV  
APRIL 9/36.  
Tentative plans for autumn activities were made at a recent meeting of McGill Alumnae, held at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Westbrook Crescent, with the president, Mrs. J. W. Southin, in the chair. Miss Barbara Robertson assisted her mother in receiving.

A gratifying report of a recent bridge was given, and \$60 will be given to Dean Bollert's bursary fund. A silver bowl of spring flowers centred the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. G. S. Raphael.

PROV  
MAR: 27-36  
Mr. Percy Gomery of the Canadian Bank of Commerce has just concluded a series of three lectures to the graduating class in applied science at the University of B. C. Mr. Gomery spoke on banking, incorporated companies and investment. The lectures were well attended and much appreciated by the students.



# Dr. Sedgewick Charges Critics Of Free Speech Teachers Should Be Allowed to Express Opinion, He Says.

Contemplated amendments to by-laws were under discussion at provincial Parent-Teacher convention this morning.

One amendment provides for a change in the name of either the provincial federation or its branches to eliminate the confusing similarity in names. It is proposed that either the parent body or the branches assume the title of Parent-Teacher Council.

Mrs. Nell Halg, president of the Washington Congress of Parents, declared that one of the problems in United States is the presence of so many different nationalities. Another problem is the lack of religious education among children, and the lack of interest exhibited by parents after these children had reached high school.

**S**UBTLE humor and serious suggestions for educational improvement featured a brilliant address by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick at the convention dinner of the provincial Parent-Teacher Association in Hotel Georgia on Wednesday night.

Speaking on "The Responsibility of the Home to the School," the University of B. C. professor took occasion to chide those who criticize teachers and professors for expressing their opinion on public matters.

Displaying the delicate wit that has won him renown, Dr. Sedgewick cast thinly-veiled references to "unseen influences" and to the medical profession of B. C.

## FEELS FLATTERED.

Recently, said Dr. Sedgewick, there arose some agitation regarding certain opinions of University professors.

"Now really," protested Dr. Sedgewick, "I do not feel the slightest degree of animosity in regard to this attitude. In fact, I feel considerably flattered that opinions aired by myself should be considered of sufficient importance to attract attention from such an important body."

"Perhaps I should say that I feel as though Grouse, Dam and Goat mountains had been majestically moved and deposited upon myself." Then, after a pause, "Strange, did you notice the suitability of those names?"

"However, none of this matters, and I shall continue to say what I intend."

Much less delicately, but not mentioning names, Dr. Sedgewick also referred to another incident, in which a prominent Vancouver school teacher was criticized for airing political opinions. Dr. Sedgewick vigorously criticized the "pressure that was brought to bear" in this case.

In constructive vein, Dr. Sedgewick urged a more rigorous training for school teachers. He suggested that the teaching profession be accorded proper respect and that its respectable level be maintained. Teaching, he maintained, a difficult art.

"Has the teacher the right to express his own opinions?" Dr. Sedgewick enquired. "If he has, then surely he has the right to think differently than the parent, and possibly in some matters, oppose him."

"He must not, however, use his classroom for any partisan purposes. This is an act of which no person of any gentility would be guilty."

Entertainment at the dinner was given by Miss Dorothy Tennant, Miss Evelyn Ketcheson and Miss Margaret Fewster. Evidence of the interest being shown in the P.T.A. movement was shown in the presence of Fire Warden Lewis Taylor, who is president of Sir Alexander Mackenzie Parent-Teacher Association.

## Alpha Delta Pi Honors Its National President

Active and alumnae members of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity are uniting to honor their national president, Mrs. Joseph B. Hubbard of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who is spending a brief visit in Vancouver in the course of an extensive tour of chapters of the fraternity throughout Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Hubbard arrived by motor from Seattle this afternoon with Miss Maxine Blake, president of Iota Province, which includes as one of its units Beta Kappa chapter at the University of B. C. Upon their arrival the visitors were entertained informally at tea at the home of Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, 5575 Angus avenue. Among the invited guests were Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Mrs. Dallas Perry, Mrs. Arnold Webster, Mrs. F. J. Mayers, Mrs. John McLean, Miss Rika Wright, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Althea Banfield and Miss Marion Sangster.

The tea will be followed by a dinner in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia, where Mrs. Hubbard is a guest during her visit. Miss Barbara Beney, president of the Vancouver chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, will act as toastmistress, and arrangements for the dinner have been completed by the Alumnae Club, convened by Miss Rosemary Winslow.

In addition to the above-mentioned, covers will be laid for Miss Doris Barton, Miss Alison Reid, Miss Marion Sangster, Miss Rika Wright, Miss Talosa Timmins, Miss Winifred Wiggins, Miss Gladys and Miss Audrey Munton, Mrs. Bertrand Hillary, Miss Jean Reid, Miss Gertrude Peirson, Miss Helen Mayers, Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Regis Hicks, Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Gertrude Grayson, Miss Betty Lehman, Miss Betty McCleery, Miss Margery Findlay, Miss Myrtle Blatter, Miss Maebel Folkins.

Miss Dorothy Yelland, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Marion Kersey, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Marion Patton, Miss Laura Nixon, Miss Irene Wallace, Miss Beth McCann, Miss Frances McQuarrie, Miss Nan Quelch, Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Louise-Mary Gilmour, Miss Jean Thomas, Miss Vera Radcliffe, Miss Elizabeth Cain, Miss Jayne Nimmons, Miss Peggy Wales, Miss Jean McDonald and Miss Peggy Daugherty.

## Dr. R. E. Priestley of Melbourne University Is Visitor to U. B. C.

After spending two days in Vancouver, during which time he studied methods and facilities at the University of B.C., Dr. R. E. Priestley, vice-principal of the University of Melbourne in Australia, left for the East on Thursday evening. Dr. Priestley is visiting colleges throughout the United States and Canada before attending the conference of universities of the Empire at Cambridge this year.

On Wednesday and Thursday Dr. Priestley investigated the general policies of U. B. C. in a lengthy interview with President L. S. Klinck. He spent several hours in the campus library, expressing great appreciation for the facilities and reference collection there.

The visitor declared himself gratified to see that progress is still being made at U. B. C., despite many obvious handicaps due to lack of funds.

## U. B. C. STUDENTS TO INCREASE FEES PROVINCE

Stormy Session As Alma Mater Society Votes For Passes.

Students at the University of B. C., at the wildest annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society since the days of the great campaign in 1924-25, authorized a \$3 increase in annual fees so that a "pass system" of admission to official functions might be instituted.

Argument from the floor of the meeting was almost sufficient to overthrow the motion when Harry Morrow suggested that no quorum was present. The vote, 361 to 108 in favor of the "pass system" showed Morrow's suggestion to be correct.

The difficulty was overcome when President Bernard Brynensen adhered rigidly to parliamentary procedure, declaring the motion passed since voting had been done after lengthy argument, and no mention of quorum had been made previous to the voting.

The meeting also endorsed commencement of a student co-operative housing scheme in the University Endowment Lands. Provision will be made for board and lodging for fifty students and facilities will be available by the commencement of next term, it is expected.

Continuation of the half-hour noon recess extension instituted at the beginning of the last fall term was approved.

A resolution requesting that the contractors building the new Brock Memorial Students' Union Building select as much unskilled labor as possible from the ranks of the University students was passed. A minimum wage of 45 cents per hour was asked.

At the close of the meeting, retiring president Bernard Brynensen handed the gavel, symbolic of leadership of Students' Council, to John R. Gould, recently elected president for the 1936-37 session.

Later, Gould presented Brynensen with a miniature gold gavel in appreciation for the year's work at the head of the Alma Mater Society.

## U.B.C. Players Present Comedy

"She Stoops to Conquer" Will Be Offered at Royal May 4

The Victoria Kiwanis Club will sponsor the appearance here on Monday, May 4, at the Royal Victoria Theatre of the University Players' Club in a presentation of Oliver Goldsmith's rollicking comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," under the direction of Dorothy Somerset.

To recreate the ordered elegance and easy affluence of the eighteenth century gentry of England, and to dissociate oneself from the tense pace of today is the assignment which members of the Varsity Players' Club have accepted in producing this year's play.

Costumes, settings and properties will all help to develop the tone required for the play. Costumes will show the sense of style and elegance that characterized the period, and massive Elizabethan and superbly proportioned classical furniture will add dignity to the club-made setting.

"She Stoops to Conquer" was presented at the University Theatre in Vancouver on March 12, 13 and 14, and was given a fine reception.

Prof. H. Vickers of the University of B. C. will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Associated Radio Technicians of British Columbia in Hotel Georgia at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Election of officers and presentation of reports will take place.

## U.B.C. Staff Criticized by Medical Men

Protest at Professorial "Propaganda" for Health Bill.

A VERBAL spanking for U.B.C. professors who carried on an "active propaganda" in favor of the Health Insurance Bill while it was before the Legislature was administered Thursday night by Vancouver Medical Association in an outspoken complaint to the University board of governors.

The resolution deplores the fact that any professor should use his position and facilities of the University to "propagate his own political opinions."

## ACTIVE PROPAGANDA.

"Whereas there has recently occurred both within and without the walls of the University of British Columbia," it reads, "active propaganda on the part of some of the professors in favor of an extremely controversial bill, at present before the Provincial Legislature;

"And whereas we are deeply interested in the good name and high standing of our University;

"Be it resolved that we, the members of the Vancouver Medical Association, do strongly protest to the board of governors of the University of British Columbia against such action on the part of certain members of the faculty.

## ENTITLED TO OPINION.

"It may be claimed by these members of the faculty that they not only have the right to their opinions, but that they also have the right to spread them amongst the student body and throughout the province, even to the extent of active campaigning in a controversial political issue.

"We sincerely deplore the intrusion of such active political influences within the University. We maintain that however strong may be the adherence of any professor to the political party in power, or any political party, he should refrain from using the prestige of his position and the facilities of the University for the propagation of his own political opinions."

## Prof. John Davidson Re-elected Head of Natural History Group

Prof. John Davidson was re-elected president of the Vancouver Natural History Society at the nineteenth annual meeting in Normal School on Wednesday evening.

The full slate of officers is as follows: Honorary president, President L. S. Klinck; vice-president C. F. Connor; secretary Mrs. H. F. Farley; assistant secretaries, George Roger Wood and Frank J. Sanford; honorary treasurer, A. H. Bain; librarian, Miss Virginia Holland, and auditors, H. G. Selwood and W. B. Woods.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. F. M. McGinn, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, P. L. Tait, S. C. Johns and J. J. Plommer. Chairmen of sections are: Botany, C. F. Connor; geology, Dr. M. Y. Williams; entomology, A. R. Wootton; microscopy, H. P. Clark; ornithology, J. D. Turnbull, and photography, Philip Timms.

Reports showed that the society has a mailing list membership of 197. The society intends to have an exhibit at the Canada Pacific Exhibition.

APRIL 24 36



# Promising Young Student

PROVINCE APRIL 4/36



ENID WILLIAMS, A.T.C.M.

Talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of this city, who was recently awarded the A.T.C.M. diploma of Toronto Conservatory of Music. Miss Williams, who is an exceptionally brilliant student, is an honor graduate in mathematics and commerce of the University of British Columbia, having her B.A. and B.Com. degrees.

—Photo by Artona

## Bridge Dance

MARCH 31 36



—Photo by Artona

MISS MARION HAMILTON.

ALPHA Gamma Delta Sorority will sponsor a bridge and dance which will be held at the Commodore on Tuesday evening, April 7. Miss Marion Hamilton is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements, which also includes Miss Phyllis White and Miss Muriel Goode. The affair, which is under the convener-ship of Miss Miriam Day-Smith, will be in aid of the Brock memorial fund, students' union building.

SUN. Society

## "Mortar Board"

APRIL 8 Cabaret 1936



—Artona

MISS MILDRED BUTLER

Acting on the committee in charge of arrangements for the Kappa Alpha Theta cabaret to be held Thursday, April 23, at the Commodore is Miss Butler, while those who have consented to lend their patronage to the affair which will further the fraternity's welfare projects are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Alex M. Manson and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. J. Christie.

## KLINCK FINDS LOTS OF TALENT

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, found no dearth of talent on a recent "scouting" trip to Eastern Canada and the United States for men to fill vacancies on the U. B. C. staff, he told reporters today.

"I have never seen so many thoroughly trained young fellows, from 22 to 32, as are available now. Men with teaching experience, from 32 to 50 years of age, are extremely difficult to find, however," he said.



Dr. L. S. Klinck

Vacancies have occurred in the Applied Science, Geology and Geography, Philosophy and Headship in Civil Engineering Departments of the U. B. C. and have been filled by temporary appointments.

Dr. Klinck stated that these will be filled by local men where possible, and his trip was made to line up men for positions that cannot be filled locally.

Contingent on an increase in the government grant a director extension and a director of physical education will also be appointed, he stated.

## PROVINCE Reception Will Follow Recital This Evening

MARCH 31 36. ALPHA Omicron Pi Sorority of the University of British Columbia will be at home at a reception this evening following

the musical recital to be given by Mr. Jean de Rimanoczy and Mr. Ira Swartz in aid of the Brock Memorial Fund. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roble Reid, Westbrook crescent. Receiving the guests will be Mrs. Roble Reid, Miss Margaret Carson and Miss Florence Barbaree, and presiding at the urns will be Mrs. McLean Fraser and Mrs. H. M. King. Serviteurs will include Miss Isabel Loucks, Miss Doris Knox, Miss Doris Betchley, Miss Mary Guernsey, Miss Betty Hoffmeister and Miss Priscilla Boyd.

Invited guests include Mayor and Mrs. G. G. McGeer, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Sedgewick, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Miss Edna Dilworth, Dean M. L. Bollert, Miss Phyllis Dilworth, Mr. Walter Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Rimanoczy, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swartz, Dr. and Mrs. Soward, Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Laren, Miss Phyllis Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Allard de Ridder, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss Elsie de Ridder, Miss Phyllis Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. King and Dr. and Mrs. McLean Fraser.

## U.B.C. Graduates Given Fellowships

Two University of B. C. graduates at present engaged in research work in the Faculty of Applied Science have been awarded fellowships in United States colleges, it was announced by U.B.C. authorities today. C. Ridland, graduate in geological engineering in 1936, has obtained a fellowship at Princeton University, under which he will proceed to his Ph.D. in geology. J. M. Cummings, M.A.Sc., will occupy a teaching fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., where he will take his doctorate in chemistry. The two scientists will leave for their new posts at the conclusion of the present U.B.C. term.

## Counsel Suggests Witness "Too Busy With Propaganda"

Cross-examination of D. M. Roberts, who stoutly avers that he is not "carrying the white man's burden for the poor, disgruntled settler," wielding no tomahawk on a Delta Manor warpath, continued in County Court before Judge J. C. McIntosh this morning.

While he denied being the prime mover in the protest against Messrs. Fell and Scharfe for alleged misrepresentation in the sale of lands at Delta Manor, Mr. Roberts admitted that he had "worked on it."

When witness disagreed with statements made by Prof. E. A. Lloyd of U.B.C. in a pamphlet to the effect that Delta lands were of "rich, slit loam and high fertility," defense counsel George E. McCrossan, K.C., asked him if he had not been "too busy with propaganda" to attend to his property in the correct manner.

Roberts maintained that he had given his land every attention and had hired Hindu and Chinese labor to help him with it. Earlier in the session he stated that he "didn't expect to fertilize a land that was described to him as 'the most fertile in all Western Canada.'"

Further cross-examination revealed that Roberts neglected to mention in the lower court that one of the accused, Ted Scharfe, purportedly told him that "he could make from \$450 to \$1000 out of the cultivation of small fruits on the property."

"Didn't you think that of sufficient importance to mention in the lower court?" asked McCrossan.

"I'm only human," said Roberts. "I've found out that a man can't get up in this witness box and remember everything."

Several witnesses have yet to be called in the lengthy hearing.

## Bridge Dance

PROVINCE APRIL 6/36



MISS JEAN BLACK.

—Photo by Wadda.

ACTING as patrons for the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority bridge and dance at the Commodore on Tuesday evening are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maitland, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gelletly. Miss Jean Black is a member of the committee which includes Miss Miriam Day-Smith, Miss Marion Hamilton, Miss Phyllis White, Miss Mary McLean, Miss Cecilia Long and Miss Muriel Goode.



PROVINCE MARCH 30-36  
**Romance of Vancouver's History Told**

**Dr. W. N. Sage Describes Growth of City in Fifty Years.**

VANCOUVER'S colorful history—from remote days when Indian tribes encamped around the sheltered waters of what is now Canada's leading seaport—was graphically unfolded Saturday evening by Dr. W. N. Sage of the U. B. C. department of history in an address to the Vancouver Institute.

Dr. Sage entitled his informal talk "Vancouver's Half Century," and for more than an hour his listeners were engrossed with the panoramic tale of adventure, hope, faith and foresight.

He started with a description of the geographic, economic and political advantages of the city. A more powerful influence to rapid growth than is often realized, he said, is the outstanding beauty of Vancouver's natural setting. It has played no small part in the development of Canada's third city, set at the crossroads between Occident and Orient.

**JUNE 12, NOT 13.**

"Vancouver is literally the child of the transcontinental railroad, and its whole history is linked with the C.P.R.," Dr. Sage declared. "The railroad has made it possible for the city to draw trade from a vast area, main factor in the growth of one of the world's finest natural harbors."

First white men on the Coast were Spaniards of the Eliza Expedition in 1791, Dr. Sage said in describing early exploration of British Columbia coast waters.

In 1792 Captain George Vancouver, cruising along the shore-line in open boats, met the two Spanish vessels off Spanish Banks at Point Grey. Dr. Sage declared the date of discovery by Captain Vancouver was June 12, rather than June 13 as stated in historical records.

"Spanish records mark the date as June 13," he said. "Captain Vancouver had sailed completely around the world, crossing the international date line. All his calculations were incorrect by one day."

From early discoveries, Dr. Sage skipped lightly over half a century until 1859 when the Fraser River gold rush drew 30,000 wealth-craving miners to British Columbia. New Westminster, home of the famous Royal Engineers, was then rising rapidly from the stumps along the riverside.

**SAWMILL FIRST.**

Then he told of John Morton, a potter, who set out from the Royal City in search of potter's clay and staked the "Brickmaker's Claim" on the shores of Coal Harbor. His modest shack, the first structure built by white men on the shores of today's seaport, was put up in 1862.

Growth of the lumber industry received considerable attention. Dr. Sage told of the erection of Vancouver's first sawmill in the early 1860's at Moodyville on the North Shore. Construction of the famous Hastings Mill followed in 1865, and the lumber production of the port rose to between 190,000 and 210,000 board feet daily.

Almost unbelievable increases in the value of Vancouver real estate have occurred since 1867, Dr. Sage declared, stating that forty acres around the Hastings Mill sold then for \$1000—land that the Harbor Board in 1929 purchased for \$2,400,000.

Later Dr. Sage told the story of the arrival on the waterfront of "Gassy Jack" Deighton, the founder of Gastown or Granville as Vancouver was originally called.

**U. B. C. ANNIVERSARY.**

Next came a recital of events in the disastrous year 1886, when slashing fires which got out of control in a high wind reduced the city to a mass of charred timbers and smouldering ruins.

Arrival of the transcontinental railway and institution of trans-pacific steamship service assured success of the city, Dr. Sage continued. He pictured the development of residential districts, and described the growth of public services and utilities.

The Golden Jubilee celebrations in Vancouver this year will coincide with the twenty-first birthday celebrations of the University of B. C., Dr. Sage said. He outlined the development of the college from the first affiliation of Vancouver High School with McGill University in 1899 to the present-day institution with a registration of 1833.

In conclusion, the speaker appealed for a greater interest in the history of the city.

"We have a marvellous heritage," he said, "but research so far has barely scratched the surface. What more worthy thing can Vancouver do to celebrate its anniversary than to make a real collection of its source material? All that is needed is co-operation of the general public and sufficient funds to conduct research enquiries."

A vote of thanks to Dr. Sage was moved by Mr. J. K. Matheson, general manager of the Vancouver Golden Jubilee committee.

**Jean de Rimanoczy And Ira Swartz In Fine U.B.C. Recital**

Presenting an unusually attractive and varied programme to more than 700 Vancouver music-lovers, Jean de Rimanoczy and Ira Swartz played in joint recital in the University auditorium on Tuesday evening. The recital was under the auspices of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and all proceeds will be donated to the Brock Memorial fund for construction of a students' union building on the Varsity campus.

The programme opened with Ernest von Dohnanyi's Sonata Op. 21 for violin and piano, a number which has been played only once before in Vancouver. Mr. de Rimanoczy, who has played the selection with the composer, brought out all the individual freshness and surprising variety that mark Dohnanyi's works. Mr. Swartz accompanied at the piano.

For his second number Mr. de Rimanoczy selected the familiar Concerto in G. Minor by Bruch, and closed his section of the recital with the Mozart-Kreisler Rondo and the flamboyant Souvenir de Moscou by Wieniawski.

Mr. Swartz presented the impressionistic Fountain of Acqua Paola and Barcarolle Op. 6, both the work of Charles Griffes, whose untimely death was a major loss to contemporary music.

An enthusiastic audience requested four encores. Mr. de Rimanoczy played Hubay's Hejrekati, Mozart's Menuet, and Variations on a Corelli Theme by Tartini. Mr. Swartz chose Chopin's Prelude in F Sharp.

**THE VANCOUVER SUN**

**Alumnae Gives \$60 To Bursary Fund**

Following the report of a recent bridge held by the McGill Alumnae, it was moved that \$60 be donated to Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund, when the association held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Westbrook Crescent, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Southin, the president, presided at the meeting and Miss Barbara Robertson assisted her mother in receiving the members.

The tea table, centred by a silver bowl of spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. G. S. Raphael.

Other members present were: Mrs. F. G. Fletcher of New Westminster, Mrs. A. Meville Smith, Mrs. T. E. Price, Miss Kate McQueen, Mrs. Alex. Ree, Miss M. McNiven, Miss J. Anstie, Miss Cora Brehault, Miss Grace Bollert, Miss O. E. Cousins, Mrs. S. J. Crocker, Mrs. Gordon W. Scott, Mrs. J. A. Wickson, Miss Jessie Elliott Buck, Mrs. W. J. Eades, Mrs. Basil Porritt, Mrs. Lawrence McCulloch, Mrs. E. A. Trites and Miss I. Courcier.

**Short History of City Published By High School Group**

There has just been published by the Archivists' Club of Templeton Junior High School a booklet entitled "Vancouver, a Short History." It is pronounced by City Archivist J. S. Matthews and others as one of the best things of its kind yet printed in the city.

A small group of historically-minded pupils received from their teacher, Mr. K. A. Waites, a suggestion inspired by Dr. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia that their interest in the romance of Vancouver justified the recording of their findings.

A school club was organized and for two years it has delved in the history of the city. The booklet is the result. The authors are Ethel Glazier, Verna Wood, Edward Gross, Frank Waite and Heather Robertson. The illustrations, not the least noteworthy feature of the work, are by Yoshio Hinatu.

After the schools have had opportunity to purchase the book at reduced rates, it will be placed on sale under auspices of the Golden Jubilee committee.

**U. B. C. Graduate Dies.**

Word was received Tuesday from Japan that Takaji Uyeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Uyeda, Steveston, had passed away. He graduated from the University of British Columbia with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1933, and Master of Science in Agriculture in 1934. He was the first Canadian-born Japanese to receive an appointment in the Imperial University at Tokio, where he was assistant in genetics in the faculty of agriculture.

**Ivan Niven of U.B.C. Wins Fellowship at University of Chicago**

A \$600 graduate fellowship in mathematics has been awarded to Ivan Niven of the University of B. C. by the University of Chicago, it is announced. The award bears special distinction, as it is the largest fellowship in mathematics available at Chicago, and is usually awarded only to students who have spent a year or two in that institution.

Mr. Niven is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Niven, 1136 East Twenty-sixth. He received his B.A. degree at U. B. C. in 1934, winning first-class honors in mathematics, and will take his M.A. this spring. He has served as assistant in the U. B. C. mathematics department during the past two years.

Three brothers have gone from U. B. C. to Chicago for their doctorate after specializing for the master's degree with Dr. F. S. Nowlan. They are R. D. James, Ralph Hull and G. C. Webber. Each won American National Research Fellowships upon receiving the Ph.D. degree, a record unequalled by any other Canadian University.

**Presaging Weddings**

Of interest to Vancouver is the announcement of the engagement today of Elsie Isabel, only daughter of Mrs. Gordon and the late Alexander Gordon, to Mr. Harold Straight, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straight. The wedding will take place on April 25. Miss Gordon is a member of the Ex-Magee Girls' Club and Mr. Straight, who is well-known in sporting circles, is a former student of the University of British Columbia. In celebration of the engagement there will be a no-host party at the Commodore this evening.

**Two Win Scholarships.**

TWO more scholarships have been awarded to students at the University of B. C., according to the announcement made last week by Registrar Stanley W. Matthews.

J. M. Cummings, M. Sc., a graduate of U. B. C., has received a teaching fellowship at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and C. Ridland, a student in the department of geological engineering, has received a scholarship to Princeton, where he will continue his studies toward his Ph.D. degree in geology.

**Graduating Class To Be Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Culwick, Western Parkway, will entertain at tea on Sunday honoring the fifth year graduates of electrical engineers of the University of British Columbia. The tea table with its attractive Dresden, bouquet of spring flowers and daffodils in Sheffield bowl, will be presided at by Mrs. Roden Irving of Kamloops. Primrose yellow tapers in Sheffield sconces will illumine the table.

**Capt. J. J. Logan 78**

CHILLIWACK.—Captain J. J. Logan celebrated his 78th birthday this week, receiving many remembrances from friends throughout British Columbia and being guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. W. H. Hawkshaw at her Prest Road home.

Capt. Logan was born at Maitland, N. S., and went to sea at the age of 14. He served on tramp steamers in the China and Mediterranean seas for 11 years and then settled in Vancouver, establishing the first cold storage plant west of Winnipeg.

He moved from Vancouver to Agassiz, and five years ago came to Chilliwack. He and Mrs. Logan live on Yale Road. Professor Logan of the U.B.C. is their nephew.

**PROVINCE APRIL 4/36.**

A MAY-DAY wedding is presaged by the interesting announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Paterson of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ethylwin Adelaide (Pat), to Mr. Arthur F. Mercer, eldest son of Mrs. Mercer and the late John M. Mercer. May 1 has been chosen as the date of the wedding, which will be solemnized at St. Andrew's-Wesley Church at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, Rev. Willard Brewing officiating. Both Miss Paterson and her fiance are graduates of the University of British Columbia. The former is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Mr. Mercer is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

Mrs. Bergstein Thorsteinsson and Mrs. Gladys Thomson will attend as matrons of honor, with Miss Helen Lamb as maid of honor and Miss Jean Murdoch, cousin of the groom, and Miss Marion Grant as bridesmaids. Mr. Paul Wolfe will support the groom and ushers will be Mr. William Cameron, Mr. K. Mercer, Mr. Benson Tait and Mr. Richard Silbernagel.



Dr. W. P. Thompson, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission and professor at the University of Washington, will address the academy of science at U. B. C. at 8 o'clock this evening. His subject will be "The Balance of Life in the Sea." Professor Thompson, who has investigated halibut fisheries, has achieved results in this industry and in the conservation of fish.

APRIL 23-1936  
**More than 1800 students at the University of B. C. today received their last lectures of the winter session. Examinations are scheduled to begin on Saturday.**  
For the first time in eleven years examinations "interfere with the Easter week-end. Although the University will not be officially closed on Saturday or Easter Monday, most departments will be at a standstill, and only the registrar's office, responsible for distribution of examination papers and booklets, will be working at top speed.

### B.C. Field Crop, Soil Conference

In order to devise a unified program or the solution of field crop and soil problems in British Columbia, representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the University of B. C. are conferring in Vancouver today.  
Among those attending the sessions in the Hotel Georgia are Dr. G. Moe, University of B. C.; R. G. Newton, E. M. Straight and W. H. Hicks, superintendents of the Dominion Experimental Farms at Windermere, Sidney and Agassiz, respectively; W. F. Fleming, assistant superintendent, Summerland Experimental Farm; Cecil E. Tice, provincial field crop commissioner, and Dr. W. Foster, head of the Dominion Pathological Laboratories, Sidney.

### U.B.C. Extends Librarian's Term

Twenty years ago when John Ridington, jobless reporter, stepped smartly into the infant University of B. C. and asked for work unpacking books in the yet-to-be library, he did not know the U. B. C. needed a librarian; neither did the college know it had found one.  
But two days later Librarian Ridington was installed at a desk with a stenographer, in complete charge of the scant supply of books.  
Yesterday he reached the retiring age, but found his services still in demand. The Board of Governors have extended his term of office for at least one year.  
The library, John Ridington which is to a great extent his personal creation, has grown to be one of the outstanding academic book collections in Canada. It is admittedly the best organized and administered.  
In addition to his achievements in his regular duties, the erstwhile journalist has found time to act as a provincial library commissioner, as chairman of the international library survey board of the Carnegie Corporation and as president of the Pacific North-West Librarians' Association.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY  
Dr. C. McLean Fraser, one of the most renowned scientists connected with the University of B.C., recently told how several scores of various sciences have pooled their knowledge in the master science of oceanography.  
By gathering a fact here and a fact there the apparently impractical by-products of biology, zoology, chemistry, physics, geology and other sciences are combined to add dollars to the pocket, food to the stomach and comfort to the existence of the man on the street.  
**Abstract to Concrete** One of the concrete results of this development is that you and I buy halibut more cheaply than we could five years ago. We also get a better quality, and are assured that the supply will be maintained.  
This has all come about because men trained at the U.B.C. and other universities have turned from the pursuit of knowledge and have sought a way to apply known facts to the daily life of the fisherman, the fish-packer, the marketer and the consumer.  
They have broken down the barriers between individual sciences and between all the sciences and human needs.  
**Application** As another forward-looking professor, the historian, Dr. Walter N. Sage, remarked, "The need in scholarship today is the interpretation, rather than the accumulation, of facts."  
It is in men like these, and in this impulse toward academic reform, that the hope of the University lies if it is to justify its survival by filling a human need.  
In most of the sciences more facts are known than can be applied to human progress in the next 50 years.  
For the present, the pure research student is a human waste. What we need are men with the vision to take the essential facts of a dozen sciences and mould them into the solution of a human need.  
**In Union—Strength** If the available knowledge of the chemists and physicists were put to practical use by the engineer, under a financial system devised by the economist, public support secured by the psychologist, the whole process regulated by the political scientist and guided by the accumulated experience of history, we could reach very close to the millenium on the amount we know now.  
Dr. Sage and Dr. Fraser are but the leaders in the U.B.C. of a movement which is gathering strength in the academic world.  
Amongst the students themselves it is stronger than among the teachers. Their interest is swinging away from the old goal of becoming merely learned men, and toward that of directing the product of learning to human use.  
They are no longer content with analyzing the facts of the existing world, but they want to synthesize those facts into a new and better world.



Alan P. Morley

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY  
As the few last examination papers are being written today and tomorrow at the University of British Columbia, the perennial last-of-the-term question is heard everywhere on the campus.  
"Gotta job for the summer?" freshman asks freshman and sophomore queries his fellow-sophomore.  
Shorter, more sober and of greater import, merely, "Gotta job?" senior asks senior, as the upper year prepares to launch its members into the cold, cruel world to make their way in business and industry as best they may.  
**Hope Springs Eternal** But this year there is a new note in their voices. For the past few years the question has been chiefly rhetorical, often almost mocking. Since 1932, or thereabouts, the college graduate has been very skeptical of his chances of obtaining suitable work.  
The luckiest of our intensively trained scientists and scholars might find themselves "positions" driving a truck or excavating sewers. The rest sat around and twiddled their thumbs or gazed meditatively at the framed sheepskin on the parlor wall—sole tangible return on a \$5000 education.  
As the 1936 Convocation approaches, however, optimism prevails. Somehow or other we all seem to have landed jobs, or at least hope to land them.  
**Useful Brains** Whether it is that prosperity has really turned that long-sought corner or not, there are undoubtedly more openings for trained men and women today in British Columbia.  
We are being asked to do the kind of work we have educated ourselves for.  
This goes far to remove the shadow of futility that has hung over the campus so long.  
When a prospective chemist has to earn his keep as a butcher, a historian is forced to turn lumberjack, or a geological engineer finds himself a deck-hand, he feels cheated.  
It is not the small pay or the hard work that bothers him so much as the fact that he is wasting his brains on a job for which he is not trained.  
**The Campus Rejoices** We feel that our education can be of benefit to the province and the country we live in. Now that it looks as if we are going to have a chance to prove it, the campus is a different place.  
The "depression" gloom is gone.  
True, we have no more money to spend, and no less work to do, but for us the worst of the depression was always the haunting fear that in the end our four years' work and several thousand dollars were to be a dead waste.  
Today the campus rejoices visibly to learn that the market for knowledge and training has come back. Education is once more a saleable commodity.



Alan P. Morley

## U.B.C. SOIL DOCTORS CURE SICK FARMS

CHEMISTS TELL WHY SOME CROPS WON'T GROW

By ALAN MORLEY  
The professor lighted his pipe, and idly tossed the match on the small pile of earth spread over his desk.  
The tiny flame sprang into life, fizzed, crackled, and inside of two minutes the soil sample was reduced to a few bits of impalpable ash as the open-mouthed scientist stared in dismay.  
To this day he does not know what mysterious substance it was that some farmer scooped from among the varied earths of British Columbia and sent to him for analysis.  
This is only one of the unusual occurrences and problems that have faced Dr. D. G. Laird, assistant professor of agronomy at the University of British Columbia, among the thousands of analyses of B.C. soils that he has conducted as part of his job.  
Most of them, however, have been less spectacular and more useful than this unlooked-for pyrotechnical display.  
**WHY CROPS DON'T GROW**  
By means of chemical, physical, biological and bacteriological tests Dr. Laird and his assistants have for several years been finding out for farmers just why crops refuse to flourish, or, sometimes, even grow at all, on their land.  
The most common troubles are acidity in the moist coast region, and alkalinity in the dry belt, though mineral content and unusual chemical problems also exist.  
Dr. Laird finds that farmers in the Fraser Valley are very reluctant to take measures that will counteract the growing acidity of their soil which is a natural development after a generation or two of cultivation.  
Five parts in a million of certain acids in the soil will prevent the growth of many crops, and act as a serious deterrent to almost all.  
**MANY SOIL ACIDS**  
When it is realized that decaying organic matter adds formic, acetic, butyric, sulphuric, hydrochloric and other acids to the soil in appreciable quantities, it is not surprising that some corrective is needed when cover crops, manure and waste vegetable matter has been returned to the land for 25 or 30 years.  
What the U.B.C. scientists do is to determine exactly what kind of corrective and how much is needed for particular soil conditions.  
They take a sample, boil it up with reagents and find out how much acid is in it.  
They separate it, and find out how much lime is there to hold the acid in check.  
They break it down and measure the calcium content.  
They make mud-pies in a highly scientific manner and find out, by adding numerous chemicals one by one, exactly what will cure the sick earth.  
They even sterilize it, populate it with known bacteria, and make sure if it can support the essential bacterial life or not.



Dr. D. G. Laird

By the time they are through with the pound or two of dirt that reaches the laboratory, they knew more about it than the farmer has lived on acres of it for years.  
**LIME CURATIVE AGENT**  
Acid soils such as are found in the Delta region, are best cured by the addition of lime in some form, says Dr. Laird. Certain crops like timothy, bent grasses and cranberries will do moderately well on them.  
Alkali soils, where the alkali has been brought to the top by irrigation, can be relieved by the judicious use of water, and the destructive agent driven down into the deeper earth until plants have succeeded in establishing themselves.  
But each farm, sometimes each field, has its individual problem, he says, and the soil must be analysed in order to determine exactly what measures will effect a cure.  
The basic acid or alkali evil may be complicated by a deficiency of essential minerals, or even harmful bacteria, which will call for special treatment. Certain crops may grow well on the same soil that will not support others.  
In some cases analysis of apparently healthy soils will reveal incipient evils that can be avoided by proper treatment at much less expense than would be necessary to cure the disease later on.

**ADVICE IN DEMAND**  
At present the university is so swamped with requests for tests that it cannot undertake more for some time.  
Dr. Laird's laboratory is working overtime, stewing, steaming, mixing and separating dirt of all varieties; yet the floor, the benches and the shelves are covered with pots and bags and jam cans full of more samples from all parts of the province.  
Among them are soils that, in addition to their agricultural value, will be tested for staining properties, for oil content and for various industrial possibilities when the over-worked scientists get around to it.  
But Dr. Laird's chief interest is always in the productive capacity of the dirt in the farmer's field.  
However, he certainly would like to know, some time, just what that particular sample that went up in smoke and fire on his desk was. He doesn't think it was a fair way to plant an unsolved mystery among his long string of successful investigations.

### "Candle Light" New Alumni Play

"Candle-light," a hilarious comedy set in Vienna and adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, is the choice of the U.B.C. Alumni Players Club for the spring play this year.  
To be produced on May 5 in University Theatre, it will be given in honor of the graduating class.  
The affair will be open to the public and tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or from Kelly's Concert Bureau on the Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday directly preceding the play.  
Directed by Mr. Bill Buckingham, the cast will also include Mrs. Gordon Letson, Mrs. William Fowler, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Mr. Wilmer Haggerty, Mr. Alex G. Smith, Mr. William Rose and Mr. Malcolm Pretty.

### U.B.C. Graduate Wins \$500 Bursary

G. Morley Neal, graduate student of the University of B. C., has been awarded a National Research Council bursary valued at \$500, the U. B. C. registrar's office announced today.  
The council's grants are made to scientists engaged in research which promises to be of national value.  
Mr. Neal will proceed to the University of Toronto, where he will continue his investigations in the field of biology.  
He graduated from the U. B. C. in 1934 with first-class honors in biology.

### May-Day Theme for University Banquet

The "May Day" motif will dominate the decorations and general theme of the annual banquet of the University Women's Club to be held May Day itself, the first, in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver.  
Mrs. Rupert Neill is convening. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. and reservations must be made not later than April 29 with Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Bay. 3405L; Mrs. R. J. Munro, Ell. 1010; Mrs. Orson Banfield, Kerr. 1849.



DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936 VICTORIA.

## STARS OF PLAYERS CLUB SPRING PRODUCTION



The four pictured above are members of the cast of the production, "She Stoops to Conquer," the popular Oliver Goldsmith comedy, which will be presented by the University of British Columbia Players' Club in the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday, May 4, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club. In the upper left is Hugh Palmer, president of the club, who will play Marlowe. In the upper right is Audrey Phillips, who was in the cast of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" last year. Below Palmer is Davie Fulton, prominent in Varsity debating circles, and in the lower right is Diana Drabble, one of the newer members of the Thespians.

## Prof. Black President Of Parent-Teachers

Professor William Black of the University of British Columbia, Department of Education, was elected president of the Parent Teacher Federation at the close of the annual convention Friday.

Mrs. G. S. Raphael was the only other contestant.

Other officers are: Mrs. J. A. Hallberg, Kitsilano, first vice president; vice presidents, Mrs. J. P. Leeming, Duncan; Colin McDonald, Vancouver; Mrs. George A. Gall, Vancouver; W. O. Rylett, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Jones, Vancouver; Mrs. Sidney White, Lord Klitchener, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Haslam, General Gordon, treasurer.

Mrs. A. E. Delmage, organizing secretary, Point Grey Junior High; Mrs. E. A. Cole, North Vancouver High, press correspondent; Mrs. J. P. McArthur, Quilchena, censor; A. S. Towell, Nanaimo High School, library; Mrs. Edward Mahon, Aberdeen School, goodwill; home economics, Mrs. D. McLean, Vancouver; loan papers, Mrs.

Edna Thomson, Vancouver; Colin McDougall, Alexander Robinson School, Haney, rural committee; Mrs. G. S. Raphael, Cecil Rhodes, group activities; Mrs. C. W. Mellish, Edith Cavell, health; Mrs. L. D. Douglas, Kitsilano, child study; Mrs. J. S. Salter, Edith Cavell, literature; and Mrs. E. B. Nash, Brock School, safety.

Mrs. Kenneth Kern was elected recording secretary for a seventh term.

Mrs. Ada Crump, King Edward, was elected to head the high school presidents; Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Queen Mary, re-elected editor of P.-T. News.

Presidents of the local federations and councils were elected as follows: Mrs. I. C. Bardwell, Vancouver; Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Nanaimo; Mrs. R. Keet, Mountain View High School, Coquitlam; Mrs. L. C. Chambers, Richard McBride School, New Westminster, and Mrs. R. E. O'Brien, Inmore Avenue School, Burnaby.

### Natural History Excursion.

THE spring season is about three weeks behind previous years. Prof. John Davidson, joint members of Vancouver Natural History Society and the U. B. C. botany night class at the society's first summer excursion. Many interesting flowers and trees were examined by the fifty members, whose trip took them to the Musqueam Indian Reserve. It was noticed that though the flowering currant and willows are well advanced dogwood and other trees and flowers are backward.

## GOING BACK TO U.B.C.



DR. W. A. CARROTHERS,

"Candlelight" Will Be Presented by Alumni Players

AMONG the brightest moments of "graduation week," when the class of 1936 bids farewell to the University, will be the presentation of the play "Candlelight," by the Alumni Players' Club. As in former years, the spring production of the alumni club will be in honor of the graduating class. This year the play will be presented on the evening of May 5, in University Theatre, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Set in Vienna, the play is a delightful comedy adapted by P. G. Wodehouse. Hilarious situations, that could only have been written by this famed author, will be acted by Mrs. Gordon Letson, Mrs. William Fowler, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Mr. William Buckingham, Mr. William Haggerty, Mr. Alex G. Smith, Mr. William and Mr. Malcolm Pretty.

The play will be open to the public and tickets may be obtained from any member of the club. They will also be available in Kelly's Concert Bureau, Granville street, between the hours of noon and 6 o'clock, on Thursday, April 30; Friday, May 1; Saturday, May 2, and Monday, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. M. Manson and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. J. Christie have been asked to extend their patronage to the Mortar Board Cabaret which the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority is sponsoring, and which is to be held at the Commodore Cabaret on Thursday, April 23.

## WILL RETURN TO UNIVERSITY

Dr. W. A. Carrothers to Terminate Period as Council Head This Year

After more than two years as head of the provincial government's economic council and research bureau, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman, will resume his connection with the University of British Columbia this year, it was learned today.

The government, however, is expected to work out an arrangement with Dr. Carrothers by which he will remain as an advisor or director of the research bureau which he has built up and for which has produced valuable statistical data.

Dr. Carrothers, it is understood, will resume lectures at the university in the fall. His leave of absence will expire this year.

Rearrangement of the whole set-up of the original economic council, forecast last fall, will take place as a result, the resident staff being retained as a research bureau. All members of the council have resigned except Dr. H. C. Wrinch of Skeena and J. O. Nichols of Nanaimo.

The work of the research bureau received high praise in the Legislature, from both sides, and the government is now convinced that in this direction lies the chief function of the branch.

### Reappointed to Senate.

IT was announced following the Senate meeting Wednesday night, that Major H. C. Holmes, B.A., of Victoria, has been reappointed to the Senate for another three-year term by the Lieutenant-Governor of the province.

Notification has been received by University authorities that the University of British Columbia degree of Bachelor of Applied Science in the department of civil engineering is now recognized by the Institute of Civil Engineers, London, England.



## Mrs. Sherwood Lett Heads University Women's Club

Mrs. Sherwood Lett was elected president of the University Women's Club succeeding Dr. Isabel MacInnes at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell, Cedar Crescent.

Ambitious social service projects carried on successfully during the year were highlighted by Mrs. Lett who mentioned the teaching of English to non-English speaking mothers at Strathcona School under Mrs. F. W. Lees; aid to undergraduate students at the University of B. C. and helping child patients at the General Hospital with correspondence courses under Mrs. Edna Page.

### BURSARY GIVEN

Mrs. Gosford Martin reviewed the excellent addresses given to the club during the year. Mrs. Orson Banfield told of the club's Bursary fund to the women of the University of

## Mrs. Sherwood Lett President of University Women

Mrs. Sherwood Lett was elected president of the University Women's Club at the annual meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell. Other officers are first vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Stewart; second vice-president, Mrs. Walter Mowatt; secretary, Mrs. Gosford Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Orson Banfield; assistant secretary, Mrs. Hugh Munro.

### Successful Year

A resume of the past year's work was given by Mrs. Martin, indicating wide variety of topics for the fine addresses heard by the club, and Mrs. Banfield reported a satisfactory year financially, with a bursary given for women of University of B.C. and a donation to the Brock Memorial fund.

Social service group, convened by Mrs. Sherwood Lett, not only served the undergraduate students of the University, but under Mrs. Edna Page, assisted in teaching children in Vancouver General hospital, and under Mrs. F. W. Lees, teaching non-English speaking mothers at Strathcona School.

### Study Groups.

Directed by Miss Beulah MacDonald, the book group studied the English novel, and Mrs. C. C. Corbett reported the book exchange a successful venture. Mrs. Walter Mowatt, for the international relations group, outlined the course of study on Italy, with a survey of current events. Mrs. W. W. Hutton reported for the John Howard Society, and Miss Alice Keenleyside for the League of Nations Society. New and modern plays were reviewed by the play reading group directed by Mrs. O. Dawson, while Mme. Darlington convened the French group. The child study group sponsored a radio project for children, and Mrs. J. P. Southcott mentioned the increase in employees and employers at the Vancouver Day Nursery. Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon reported on peace and disarmament organizations, and Mrs. C. A. Ryan on returns from magazine subscriptions. Dr. Isabel MacInnes presided during the session.

Miss Madeline Moore gave piano selections, and the executive entertained at tea, assisted by Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. R. H. Stewart and Mrs. W. G. McElhanney at the urns.

B. C. and donations to the Brock Memorial fund.

The book group, under Miss Beulah MacDonald had studied the English novel. Mrs. E. C. Corbett told of the success of the new Book Exchange group. Mrs. Walter Mowatt for the International Relations group told of the winter's study of modern Italy and gave a brilliant survey of current affairs.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton reported for the John Howard Society for the rehabilitation of released prisoners; Miss Alice Keenleyside, the League of Nations; Mrs. Oline Dawson, the play reading group; Mme. Darlington, the French group.

### RADIO PROJECT

The child study group sponsored a radio project for children during the winter and Mrs. J. P. Southcott told of increased number of employees

and employers of the Day Nursery Association. Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon reported on peace and disarmament and Mrs. C. A. Ryan on magazine subscriptions.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. R. H. Stewart; second, Mrs. Walter Mowatt; secretary, Mrs. Gosford Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Orson Banfield; assistant secretary, Mrs. Hugh Munro.

During the evening Miss Madeline Moore entertained at the piano and the executive entertained at the tea hour assisted by Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, Mrs. R. H. Stewart and Mrs. W. G. McElhanney who presided at the urns.

## U.S. Gov't Honors U.B.C. Graduate

Word has been received by the University of British Columbia that Lindsay McLeod Black, a graduate of the Faculty of Agriculture in 1929, has received a National Research Council endowment from the government of the United States in order to conduct researches in plant pathology at the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton, N.J.

Mr. Black has had a distinguished scientific career since his graduation, specialising in the virus diseases of vegetables.

His appointments have included teaching and research positions at the U.B.C. and Cornell University, and he has recently been acting Chief Potato Inspector for the State of New York.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Black, of 2765 West Thirty-third Avenue.

Simultaneously with his appointment, Mr. Black's engagement to Helen Meta Wilhelm of Brooklyn, N.Y., was announced.

## Canada PROVINCE Soil and Field Crop Problems Discussed By B. C. Agriculturists

Representatives of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture and the University of B. C. met in Hotel Georgia on Friday to devise, if possible, a unified programme for solution of numerous soil and field crop problems in British Columbia.

No announcements of an official nature can be made at the present time, according to Dr. G. G. Moe of the U. B. C. faculty of agriculture. The meeting examined various proposals for experimentation and research requiring co-operation between the University and the Dominion experimental farms, he said.

Attending the sessions were R. G. Newton, E. M. Straight and W. H. Hicks, representing the experimental farms at Windermere, Sidney and Agassiz; W. F. Fleming, assistant superintendent at Summerland experimental station; Dr. W. Foster of the Dominion pathological laboratories at Sidney, V. I., and Cecil Tice, provincial field crop commissioner.

Ratification of recommendations made by the meeting is expected from Victoria and Ottawa within the next two weeks.

## University Will Confer Degrees

### U.B.C. Graduates to Get Diplomas; Honorary Degrees to Be Presented

VIC: DAILY TIMES.

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, April 23.—Three Vancouver citizens, Robie L. Reid, K.C., Mr. Justice Denis Murphy and E. A. Cleveland, chief commissioner of the Greater Vancouver Water District, will receive honorary degrees from the University of British Columbia.

The degrees will be presented at a special congregation ceremony, May 6, it was announced yesterday.

In addition, degrees will be presented to Sir Ernest MacMillan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Dr. Harold Hibbert of McGill University and Dr. David Thomson of the University of Washington.

Another honorary degree will be presented to Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, at the annual fall congregation at the opening of next term.

It is expected Dr. Hibbert will deliver the congregation address on May 6. Sir Ernest will be speaker at the spring congregation ceremony on the following day, when degrees will be presented to members of this year's graduating class at the university.

It was announced following a Senate meeting that Major H. C. Holmes, B.A., of Victoria, has been re-appointed for another three-year term on the Senate by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

## Two-Day Congregation For U.B.C. Anniversary

Spring Congregation ceremonies of the University of British Columbia this year will be extended to two days, May 6 and 7. To commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the college and the city's Golden Jubilee a special congregation will be held May 6 to confer honorary degrees on distinguished visitors and prominent citizens.



Sir Ernest MacMillan

Among these will be Sir Ernest MacMillan, head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who will deliver the graduation address at the regular congregation the following day, and Robie L. Reid, K.C., Vancouver barrister, who has been connected with the University since its inception.

The graduation week program will be more elaborate than usual. It will begin with Dean Mary L. Bollert's tea for women graduates May 1. Next day, all graduating classes will join in the annual boat trip to Bowen Island.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered May 3 in Christ Church Cathedral by Archbishop A. U. de Pencler at the morning service. President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck's reception in Hotel Vancouver May 4 will be followed by the Class Day

## 'WORKING Class CAMPUS'

### EMPLOYEES SEND MOST STUDENTS TO U.B.C.

Stirred by the charge made by Rolph Bruhn in the Legislature, that the University of British Columbia is a loafing place for rich men's sons, U.B.C. authorities have retorted by releasing a statement of the occupations of the parents of students attending the college. It shows that the majority are either employees, farmers or small merchants.

By far the largest class, outnumbering the next by almost two to one, is that of employees of various descriptions, from janitor to salesman. Out of the 1513 recorded cases, 628 are in this division.

In addition there are 73 farmers and 102 merchants with small businesses: to make a total of 803 who can by no means be considered rich men, it is contended.

The second group in order of size is that of professional men, comprising doctors, lawyers, chiropractors, dentists, judges, engineers, professors and others. There are 346 students from such families.

### BROKERS AND BANKERS

Following these in order come brokers, agents, insurance men, bankers, etc., with 175; retired persons, 107; and manufacturers, wholesalers and other large employers, 80; making 362 students coming from groups usually regarded as fairly affluent.

Only one student registered himself as the son of an unemployed parent.

To make up the total attendance, there are 91 undergraduates whose parents are dead, and 217 who did not specify their occupation.

### RAILROADERS LEAD

There are trades of a more or less plebeian nature on the list. Chimney sweeps, elevator men, fishermen, policemen, gardeners, loggers, pipe-layers, railroad men, shoemakers, truck drivers and warehousemen are among a few of those whose sons and daughters attend the democratic institution.

The largest number of students whose fathers follow a single occupation come from the families of railroad workers, with 62 in attendance.

Running them a close race come the children of doctors, of clergymen and of teachers.

Sea captains and pilots have sent 21 of their offspring to college, perhaps the largest number in proportion to their place in the scale of population of any occupation.

Dog breeders, authors, boiler makers, chefs, upholsterers, timber cruisers, soldiers, fish packers, consuls, furriers, golf professionals, Indian agents, patternmakers, librarians, laundrymen, legislators, publishers, sailors, shipwrights and stove mounters are among the other varied occupations represented on the campus.

ceremonies May 5 in the U. B. C. auditorium.

The official reception and a play by the Alumni Players Club occur May 6, and the week closes with the Alumni tea and the Convocation banquet, May 7.

The program is in charge of Bruce Robinson, Peggy Wales, Mary Young, Dick McLean and Ed Senkler, members of the graduating classes.



# Delinquency's Many Factors

VIC. TIMES.  
Movies Never Made a Good  
Boy Bad, Dr. Pilcher Says  
in Personality Lecture  
APR 21 1936

"A bad movie never turned a good boy bad," said Professor Jessie Wyman Pilcher of the department of psychology, University of British Columbia, in her lecture on "Problems of Personality" before members of the University Extension Association here yesterday evening.

Dr. Pilcher said half a dozen or so contributing factors were essential to delinquency—the delinquent "does not become such from any one cause. She said poverty alone would not result in delinquency, although it might prove to be a contributing factor. Thwarting of impulses was one cause. Others contributing might be physical condition, bad companions, poor home influences.

"Delinquency is a psychological problem and the cure is psychological," Dr. Pilcher said.

She told of the Borstal institutions in England and their work of reclaiming youth that had become delinquent or maladjusted. She said that 75 per cent of the cases handled there, even in the worst groups, had gone out to make useful individuals in society and with no return of delinquency.

"An individual who thinks he can't be successful in social ways will seek to be successful in unsocial ways—that is the cause of delinquency," Dr. Pilcher said.

## FREUD'S CONTRIBUTION

She declared that the problem of personality had largely become the problem of personalities. There were two approaches—the psychoanalytical and the objective. The psychoanalytical was that introduced by Freud. She examined the Freudian theories, pointing to the weakness in his interpretation of dreams' theory. She explained psychologists had found they could get by administering stimulants the same type of dreams that Freud ascribed to other causes. But thanks to Freud psychologists had settled down to try to find out something about dreams. Psychologists today disagreed with Freud's psychoanalysis, but they admitted the help he had given to the study of mentally unbalanced persons. Freud also was the first to draw attention to the significance of behavior adjustment. He had also emphasized the fact that the past history of the individual must be known if the psychologist was to do anything for the individual. He also had drawn attention to the power of instincts.

"We do not say Freud has been an entirely pernicious influence, but we do say he has contributed a great deal of modern psychology," Dr. Pilcher said.

## INSTINCTS AND THWARTING

She went on to deal with the modern objective psychology. She explained that instinctive impulses would continue to motivate the nerves and glands until there was gained a satisfying response.

These instructive impulses were various. Craving for success was one of the most important human urges. Adler's theory was that most maladjustments of individuals in society today were due to thwarting of instincts. One such that is responsible for maladjustment of personality was the so-called master instinct, the desire to succeed and gain approval. It depended on the response a person learned to make whether he would be an adjusted person or not. Unfortunate personalities were made by the development of the wrong kind of adjustments.

As a common instance of the thwarting of the master instinct, Dr. Pilcher pointed to the ordinary family man, thwarted at his work or dominated by his employer. This man gained his satisfaction by going home and taking it out of his wife and children. She said it probably did the man good, but she did not know about the wife and children.

## SHRINE "CURES" EXPLAINED

Dealing with so-called nervousness and "nerves" of people, Dr. Pilcher explained the condition was due to the fact that there was a tension. In most cases of nerves, there was nothing wrong with the individuals' nerves, but only with their habit of meeting their problems.

Taking up common psychological phenomena, Dr. Pilcher said the cause of the grouchy condition of the ordinary grouch was that his sense of self-importance had been injured with the result he would shift the cause to someone else.

"The trouble with the prude is that his or her own instincts are thwarted," Dr. Pilcher went on.

The bully in school provided another instance of the thwarted master instinct.

The quiet pupil in school was often a day-dreamer, getting his

satisfactions for his problems through his dreams and not through mastering them in reality. When this day-dreaming method of satisfying became habitual, then there was definite maladjustment for the individual. There were more of the day-dreaming retiring negative type of individuals in mental hospitals than any other type.

Another type of adjustment was rationalizing—a popular term for which was "having an alibi." Another was development of a defence mechanism, psychoneurotic ailments being due to the building up of a defence mechanism of such a nature against thwarting. An example was provided by cripples going to a shrine and throwing away their crutches. These individuals were all psychoneurotic cases, deriving from the thwarting of the mastery impulse, and not from basic physical conditions.

## DR. CARROTHERS TO RETURN TO U.B.C.

PROVINCE  
Chairman of Economic  
Council to Resign  
From Board.

VICTORIA, April 18.—Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Economic Council, will relinquish his present position and return to the University of British Columbia faculty in the autumn, but the government hopes to make an arrangement by which he will continue to advise it on economic problems.

The Economic Council staff organized by Dr. Carrothers will go on with its work, probably with Dr. Carrothers giving it general direction, while a member of the University faculty. Actually the Economic Council, as originally founded, has passed out of active existence. All members except Dr. H. C. Wrinch of Hazelton and J. O. Nichols of Nanaimo have resigned and the council does not meet, but Dr. Carrothers and his staff have done work which brought praise from both sides of the Legislature.

## Western Universities Concentrate On Special Provincial States Klinck

(By Canadian Press.)  
EDMONTON, April 24.—Adoption of a co-operative plan among western universities under which each gives special attention to a certain field, is having good results, in the opinion of Dr. L. S. Klinck of Vancouver, president of the University of British Columbia, who has arrived here. He plans to confer with Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, before continuing his return trip to the Coast city.

The understanding among the universities was that in order to avoid duplication of work, certain departments would be confined to certain institutions, he explained. British Columbia was given forestry nursing and health, for instance.

APR 17-1936.  
NCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH

## James Dunn of U.B.C. Wins Honors In Toronto

Mr. James Dunn, M.A., an honor graduate of the University of B. C., last week graduated from Knox



JAMES DUNN.

Theological College at Toronto with first-class honors. Mr. Dunn also gained the Brydon Prize for essay-writing, and was awarded the Gordon Mortimer Clark scholarship.

Mr. Dunn graduated from U.B.C. in 1930 after a brilliant scholastic record. He received his B.A. degree with first-class honors in philosophy. Interested in athletics, he was a member of the Big Block Club, and was prominent in track club activities.

## 'THE TOTEM' Tells All About 1935 AT U.B.C.

"The totem," aristocrat of University of B. C. student publications, has made its annual appearance on the Point Grey campus this week.

A record of the history and achievements of the graduating

classes and the year's activities of student organizations, the handsome volume is entirely an undergraduate publication, created by Editor-in-Chief Margaret Ecker and her staff of fellow students.

The 1935-36 edition embodies the latest improvements in the art of photographic reproduction, the numerous lithographed reproductions, the numerous interleaves containing some very artistic views of various portions of the campus and the university buildings, including a magnificent air-panorama of the entire university district.

Each member of the graduating class is represented by a photograph and a short sketch of his or her varsity career, and each of the many undergraduate clubs and sports organizations has contributed interesting pictures of its activities and a short history of the year's events in its sphere of interest.

Among the innovations which have made this year's edition outstanding are action photos, the creation of special staffs to handle sports, and science sections, and a new type of "make-up."

Under the guidance of Miss Ecker, Bruce Robinson edited the science section, and Dick Elson the sports pages. Pauline Patterson, Bob King, and Kenneth Grant were general assistants.

## U. B. C. Students Praised.

UNIVERSITY of B. C. authorities announce that they have received a letter from Dr. Harold Hibbert, professor of industrial and cellulose chemistry at McGill, congratulating U. B. C. on its twenty-first anniversary. APR 24-36

"May I extend to the University my congratulations not only on your twenty-first anniversary but also on the uniformly high type of student, trained in your department of chemistry, with whom I have had the good fortune to be associated in our post-graduate work at McGill University," he writes.

Dr. Hibbert has been selected as one of six men to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws and letters at U. B. C. congregation on May 6.

PROVINCE

## TWO B.C. Scholarships

SVN.  
RESEARCH  
COUNCIL AWARDS

Special to The Vancouver Sun  
OTTAWA, April 24.—The National Research Council has awarded post graduate scholarships to thirty brilliant students from Canadian universities in pursuance of the council's plan to build up in Canada a supply of well-trained scientists capable of undertaking and carrying through research investigations in the promotion and development of industrial processes on Canadian raw materials.

Included in the awards are a \$600 studentship in physical chemistry to R. A. Findlay of British Columbia, and a \$500 bursary to G. M. Neal, also of British Columbia.



R. A. Findlay

R. A. Findlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Findlay of 6579 Maple Street, is one of the outstanding physical chemists produced by the U. B. C. He is at present doing research work at McGill under a previous council appointment.

A graduate in 1934, he secured scholarships as an undergraduate in 1932 and 1933, won the Anne Westbrook graduate scholarship in 1934, and, on taking his M. A. in 1935, was awarded the studentship he now holds at McGill by the National Research Council.

Under the second studentship, announced today, he will continue his research at the eastern university for another year.

## FORMER SUN CARRIER WINS CHICAGO AWARD

Among 14 Canadian students on the spring list of fellowship awards by the University of Chicago is Ivan Morton Niven, former Vancouver Sun carrier who receives his Master of Arts degree at the University of British Columbia next month.

Niven was nominated to a \$600 fellowship in the department of mathematics.

He lives at 1136 East Twenty-sixth Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Niven. His young brother, Stanley, now has the route over which Ivan delivered The Vancouver Sun for several years.

Niven will go to Chicago in September for a year's study.

## Varsity Ball PROVINCE Arranged for MAY 4 This Evening '36

THIS evening at the Commodore graduates of the University of British Columbia will celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the University at the graduation ball. Invited to lend their patronage to the affair that promises to be one of the most successful college social events are Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. MacKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. N. Clement, Acting-Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Friend Day, Miss Mabel F. Gray, Mr. Bernard Brynensen, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd, Miss Audrey Horwood and Mr. John R. Gould are among the guests of honor.

It is to honor the executive of the graduating classes, which is composed of graduates and alumni, that Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan will entertain at dinner at Hotel Georgia preceding the ball. Covers will be laid for Mr. Bruce A. Robinson, Miss Peggy Wales, Mr. Richard Maclean, Miss Mary Young, Mr. Edmund Senkler, Mr. John R. Burnett, Mr. Milton Owen, Miss Maxine H. Darrah, Miss Mary Matthews and Miss Jean Allin.



## To Be Capped



MR. JUSTICE MURPHY.



E. A. CLEVELAND.



ROBIE L. REID.

HERE are the three Vancouver citizens who will be honored by the University of B. C. on May 6 with honorary degrees of laws and letters.

### PROVINCE Vickers to Be Honored By A.I.E.E. On Friday

Dr. H. Vickers, who is leaving for England shortly, will be the guest of honor at a special dinner meeting of Vancouver Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Hotel Georgia at 6:30 p.m. Friday, **APRIL 23**. Following the dinner a meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental building at 8 p.m. A paper entitled "A Piezo-Electric Pressure Indicator for Internal Combustion Engines" will be presented by W. J. Lind and R. W. Klinck, post-graduates of University of British Columbia. **30/36**

## CITY MEN TO BE HONORED

U.B.C. Presents Degrees  
To Murphy, Reid and  
Cleveland. **AP: 23 3/6**

THREE OTHERS TOO

Three of Vancouver's most prominent citizens—Mr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., Mr. Justice Denis Murphy and Mr. E. A. Cleveland, chief commissioner of the Greater Vancouver Water District—will receive honorary degrees from the University of B. C. at congregation on May 6, it was announced Wednesday night following a meeting of the U. B. C. senate.

In addition, degrees will be presented to Sir Ernest C. MacMillan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music; Dr. Harold Hibbert of McGill University, and Dr. David Thomson of the University of Washington.

Sir Ernest will be the speaker at the spring congregation ceremony, when degrees will be presented to members of this year's graduating class at U. B. C.

At least one more honorary degree will be presented by the University in commemoration of its twenty-first anniversary. It will be given to Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, at the annual fall congregation.

Each of the men to be honored next month has been deeply interested in educational matters.

#### NATIVE SON TOO.

Mr. Reid is a past member of the U. B. C. senate. One of Vancouver's pioneer residents, he can recall the days of the Great Fire. He is an authority on Canadian history, with especial reference to British Columbia.

Mr. Justice Denis Murphy was born at Lac La Hache, in the Cariboo. He graduated from Ottawa University, returning to British Columbia to practice law at Ashcroft until elevated to the bench of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in 1909.

Mr. Cleveland is a native of New Brunswick, but has spent the greater part of his life in B. C. In 1896 he obtained his commission as B. C. and Dominion land surveyor, and for some years was engaged in engineering and surveying operations of various kinds.

From 1919 to 1926 he was controller of water rights for the province, chairman of a board of investigation under the Water Act and consulting engineer in the department of lands. He was in charge of designing the general layout for the University endowment lands area in Point Grey.

#### CANADIAN IN U. S.

Sir Ernest MacMillan has been head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music since 1926. Born at Mimico, just outside Toronto, forty-three years ago, he has gained for himself a world-wide reputation as a gifted musician. At 13 he had the diploma of associate of the Royal College of Organists, and at 17 he was a Fellow of that institution.

Dr. Hibbert at present holds the E. B. Eddy chair of industrial and cellulose chemistry at McGill. He obtained his Ph.D. from Leipzig, and in 1911 was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science from Victoria University, Manchester, England.

Dr. David Thomson is a Canadian by birth, but has been professor of Latin at the University of Washington since 1902. Since 1931 he has been vice-president of that institution. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

### Tea Follows **PROVINCE** Convocation at Union College

Today, as part of the graduation festivities of the University of British Columbia there took place in Union College the annual convocation ceremonies of the college. When Dr. H. T. J. Coleman had spoken at the ceremony, at which Dr. J. B. Brown, principal of the college, presided, and the prizes had been distributed, tea was served by the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church in the large, cathedral-like reception hall. Against the severe stone walls of grey were arranged large baskets of cherry blossom and other flowering plants. Attractively clustered on the tea table, in low silver bowls, were golden daffodils blended with white narcissi and rosy-hued heather.

Mrs. C. Y. McHattie, Mrs. G. J. Gibson, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Mrs. C. S. Maharg, Mrs. J. McNeely, Mrs. H. B. Armitage, Mrs. L. B. McLellan and Mrs. Gordon Dickie presided at the urns, and assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. A. M. Sanford and Mrs. J. B. Brown. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. R. E. Jamieson, Mrs. E. A. Hemsworth and Mrs. E. D. Washington. Members of the auxiliary served the guests.

### Theological College **22/36** Graduation On Friday

Graduation ceremonies at the Union Theological College, University Endowment Lands, will be held Friday at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall. **PROVINCE APRIL 22**

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy at the University of B. C., will deliver the graduation address, and Principal J. G. Brown will conduct the ceremony. Prizes and degrees will be awarded. **APRIL 22/36**

6

### Dr. J. W. Pilcher Duncan Speaker

Duncan, April 24.—In the adult education series Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher gave an instructive lecture in the K. of P. Hall on Wednesday evening. Her subject was "The Problems of Personality." S. R. Kirkham in the chair. Many questions were asked which Dr. Pilcher answered, and discussion took place.

### Theta Cabaret Celebrates End Of College Year

ONE of the gayest parties of the university season was the Mortar Board Cabaret given by Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity at the Commodore on Thursday evening when students, freshman and senior alike gathered to celebrate the conclusion of examinations and the coming of long lazy months of vacation. The room was decorated in streamers on which hung miniature sheepskins tied in black and gold, the colors of the fraternity, and the guests received tiny "mortar boards" as favors. The orchestra and waiters were gowned and "capped" in true university manner.

It was a springtime party and gay frocks were the order of the evening. White was chosen by many of the dancers. Miss Ardie Beaumont, who has been president of the Women's Undergraduate Society for the past year, was particularly charming in a simple gown of white lace with which she wore large shaggy flowers of green, red and yellow. Miss Gwen Pym, who is small and blonde, chose white organdie tailored simply in the shirt waist mode and featuring large puffed sleeves and a demure Peter Pan collar. Gardenias intertwined in her hair added to the charm of the ensemble. Miss Beverley Douglas also chose white in an extremely smart costume was of taffeta tailored in mannish lines, complete with wide lapelled jacket. Another evening gown of this type was in black and the petite brunette dancer was a replica of her masculine partner with dinner jacket, white dress shirt and bow tie complete.

In spite of the predominance of white, the dancing floor was a kaleidoscope of color, Miss Masala Cosgrave was wearing a most becoming, simply made gown of taffeta, gingham patterned in blue and white. Miss Molly Eakins, for whom the orchestra played "Many Happy Returns of the Day," during the evening, wore a graceful gown of turquoise taffeta with a wide beautifully draped skirt and full elbow length sleeves.

**PROVINCE MAY 1-3/36**  
MRS. HENRY ANGUS was an informal tea hostess this afternoon, when Mrs. W. J. Anderson and Mrs. Neil Hossie presided at the urns. Mrs. Angus will leave with her husband, Professor Angus, and their son Michael, on May 12 to spend some months in England and in Scotland, and in travelling on the Continent.

### "School's Out"—Students Make Merry at "Theta" Cabaret **30/36**

Only the well developed poise of a University student kept many lads and lassies from breaking into the well known ditty "no more teachers, no more books . . ." as a representative crowd of U.B.C. students celebrated the end of exams at the Kappa Alpha Theta "Mortar Board" cabaret at the Commodore Thursday evening. **AP: 24 - 1936**

Having chosen perhaps the most opportune time for their dance, the "Thetas" added to the atmosphere by decorating the spacious Commodore with their attractive colors, black and gold, by means of streamers attached to realistic scrolls, symbolic of graduation. K.A.T. fraternity pins adorned the orchestra stands, while "Johnny" and Bob Lyon completed the dance theme by wearing caps and gowns.

#### PATRONS' TABLE

At the table for the patrons and patronesses, were Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk, Judge and Mrs. Alec Manson, the latter wearing a gown of heavy black crepe with narrow self straps, Mrs. H. G. Eakins, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. J. Christie, she in paprika-dotted net with full long sleeves and fitted lines.

Near their table was a large party including Miss Molly Eakins in sky blue taffeta fashioned with puffed sleeves and a full skirt, and Miss Patsy Lafon, tall and slender in a navy blue taffeta skirt topped by a printed blouse of green and red on the navy. The blouse was designed with short cap sleeves and a gathered high neckline.

One of the smartest and most becoming frocks was worn by Miss Mary Thomson, head of the committee in charge of the dance. A printed princess frock of red, blue, and green on white, was completely covered by a black net redingote which stood in ruffles around the low neck, and fell in full folds over the skirt.



THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, B

## Plan Graduation Ball

AP: 24-36.



MISS PEGGY WALES



MISS MARY YOUNG

ONE of the highlights in the extensive social programme planned for the graduating students of the University of British Columbia will be the formal Graduation Ball, to take place on May 4, in the Commodore. A capable executive representing the members of the graduating classes of all faculties are convening arrangements that will make the event one of the most colorful university balls of the year. On the committee in charge of the dance are the members of the permanent executive of Art '36, Col. H. Logan, honorary president; Mr. Bruce Robinson, president; Miss Peggy Wales, vice-president; Miss Mary Young, secretary; Mr. Richard Maclean, treasurer, and Mr. Edward Senkler, valedictorian.

PROVINCE  
In Alumni PlayAP: 24-36  
—Photo by Artoria  
WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM.

"CANDLE-LIGHT," a gay comedy, will be produced by Alumni Players' Club in University Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 5. Taking one of the leading parts and also directing the play will be Mr. William Buckingham. Tickets may be secured from any member of the club or from Kelly's Concert Bureau on and after Thursday, April 30.

Miss Evelyn Hearsay, secretary to Librarian John Ridington at the University of B. C., and head of the Library Order Department, has been granted five months leave of absence, dating from May 1. Miss Hearsay will visit California, eastern United States and England. Prior to her departure she was presented with a travelling bag by fellow-members of the U.B.C. library staff.

PROVINCE  
APRIL 25-1936.

## Adult Education

PROVINCE AP: 29-36  
THE University of British Columbia is to be congratulated upon its decision to take up in a practical way the work of adult education in the province. The results should be beneficial to the province as a whole and should react to the benefit of the University.

Too many people make the mistake of assuming that education can be completed with graduation from some institution—a public school, a high school or a university. Properly considered, education can never be completed. It is something that goes on while life lasts, and the amount of development resulting from the education is conditioned only by the individual's capacities, his industry and attention and the opportunities at his disposal.

It is probably true that most individuals do not make full use of what opportunities they have. But it is equally true that a great many citizens of British Columbia and other provinces are denied opportunities for development which they would gladly use if they had them. The campaign of investigation which the University has carried on has proven to its satisfaction that there is an actual hunger for adult education facilities in the province, and with wisdom and enterprise it has undertaken to satisfy that hunger.

The University of British Columbia has often been criticized because it has been too much the university of Vancouver. Most of the students have come from Vancouver, and it has been suggested that young people from the city, interested more in killing time and in social activities than in scholarship, have had too large a place in its classes. The University has answered the criticism fairly well and in the matter of scholarship it stands high among the universities of the continent. All the same, the criticism persists, and it was even heard in the Legislature last session.

The extension department which is now to be organized to have charge of adult education work will carry the University to the province at large and make it more a provincial and less a Vancouver institution. It is to be hoped, however, that those in charge of the work will not forget that there are a good many under-privileged people in Vancouver and that there is a demand for adult education even at the University's doors.

Undergraduates  
And Alumni  
At Annual Ball

IT may have been the influence of the many alumni present, or it may have been symbolic of the graduates' new outlook on life. The graduation ball of the University of British Columbia was one of the most dignified and at the same time most enjoyable social functions of the college year. Gay balloons and paper streamers blue and gold in hue, brought the colors of the University to the Commodore for the event on Monday evening, and on the dancing floor the soft summer shades of the gowns of the women students hailed the new season.

Alumni and graduates had been invited to attend the ball, which was arranged by a committee representing both groups, and among the alumni it was interesting to see several former graduates of the University who have been married in the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Denis Murphy were there, the latter charming in a stately dinner gown of midnight blue. Another interesting alumnae noticed dancing was Miss Frances Lucas, who had chosen to wear a dainty Margot gown of pink net.

One of the most attractive of this year's graduates was Miss Mary de Pencier gowned in blue chiffon. The wide capelike sleeves were given their grace by a myriad of tiny pleats, shirred into the shoulder line, and the flowing skirt was likewise fashioned, and moulded into the slim waist. She wore a clasp of brilliants at the high neckline. In the same soft powder blue but following the less sophisticated Margot models was the net gown of Miss Jean Lowrie, cut in a low V in both the back and front. The wide puffed sleeves and skirt of this dainty gown were embroidered in golden hued flowers.

White is always lovely in the spring, and Miss Ardie Beaumont's classically simple gown of white lace was particularly charming. Miss Louise Farris also chose a formal gown of white crepe, likewise simply but graciously designed. A Gibson girl was Miss Molly Locke in her gown of turquoise taffeta which followed accurately the lines of that period, including the high neckline, finished by a narrow band, the full bodice, and large puffed sleeves, trimmed with shirring.

## At the Commodore

PROVINCE  
UNIVERSITY students celebrating completion of examinations, guests of Mr. Craig Coyle at his afternoon party at Jericho Club for Miss Mary Coyle and Mr. Cromie coming on after dinner at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, guests of the Morrow-Paterson and Straight-Gordon weddings, mingled with hundreds of dancers at the Commodore on Saturday for an evening of gay informality. A talented Russian dancer contributed something new in entertainment during the evening.

Among those noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Secord Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser, Miss Mary Coyle, Mr. Robert Cromie, Miss Isobel Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard du Moulin, Miss Virginia Le-furkey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Stewart, Miss Mary Stevenson, Mrs. Mary Newell, Miss Marjorie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Miss Hereld Hendry, Miss Florence Ruggles of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Seymour.

APRIL 27/36  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Miss Marjorie Turton, Miss Frances Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coyle, Miss Molly Bell-Irving, Miss D'Alton Marpole, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mr. William Brooks, Mr. William Cameron, Mr. John Hockin, Mr. Dick Silbernagel, Mr. Geoffrey Wootten, Mr. Phil Wootten, Mr. Geoffrey Woodward, Mr. Robert Rankin, Mr. Geoffrey Tullidge, Mr. Reginald Arkell, Mr. Manley Clark and Mr. Hugh Mart.

President Klinck's  
Reception for  
Graduating Class

WITH the rich panelling of the Oak Room, Hotel Vancouver, as background, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck received the members of the graduating classes of the University of British Columbia on Monday afternoon. Brown silk crepe had been simply molded in the afternoon frock worn by Mrs. Klinck, with a tailored vestee, lighter in coloring. Her small, attractive hat of lightweight straw was trimmed in the same buff tone as was the dress. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Klinck to receive the numerous guests, who included students, members of the faculty accompanied by their wives, and alumni, were Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull.

Gold and Blue  
On Tea Table.

The long tea tables had been laid with cloths, gold and blue in hue, the colors of the University. Tapers, mauve, yellow, green, orange, red and pink, burned in holders of heavy silver, throwing flickering shadows on the low blue bowls of flowers that combined golden snapdragons with mauve irises, pink phlox and white narcissi in a colorful profusion. Baskets of spring flowers were also arranged about the room.

Presiding at the urns during the afternoon were Mrs. Victor Odum, Mrs. G. T. Cunningham, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Mrs. Percy Bengough, Mrs. L. B. Clearhue, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. L. D. Sevausio and Mrs. Paul Boving. Assisting as serviteurs were Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Marion MacMillan, Miss Margaret Winter, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Mrs. Percy Southcott, Miss Margaret Kerr, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Mrs. Shirley Morrison, Mrs. S. Farris, Miss Betty Buckland, Mrs. Howard Nicholson, Mrs. Lloyd Salvestone, Miss Helen Mathews, Miss Margaret Muirhead, Miss Marion Grant, Dr. Wessie Tipping, Miss Margaret Thomson and Miss Dorothy Peck.

Special Art Display  
In Library at  
University

The present week will be a busy one academically and socially at Point Grey. As part of the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the University of British Columbia, a number of interesting functions will be held. On Wednesday afternoon, immediately following the special congregation for the granting of honorary degrees, a reception and tea will be held in the gymnasium. To this function all guests of the University are invited.

On the same afternoon the library will be open to visitors at the University. Of special interest here will be the newly-equipped and furnished art room, and a special exhibition of Canadian pictures which will be on display in the faculty room. This exhibition, which will be on view on Thursday afternoon also, is made available through the great courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, and the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The committee in charge of arrangements for these functions comprises Mrs. Henry Angus, Mrs. Baird, Dr. I. McInnes, Dr. Laird, Prof. Cooke, Prof. Culwick, Prof. Finlay, Mr. J. Burnett and Mr. Dilworth.



## An All-Varsity Ball



MRS. DANIEL BUCHANAN.

ALUMNI of long standing, new graduates, and undergraduates of every grade will gather at the Commodore on the evening of May 4 for the reunion and final assembly before the summer months. The Varsity Ball, which will combine the usual annual function of the U. B. C. students with that of the alumni, is attracting wide interest. Mrs. Daniel Buchanan is among the faculty members' wives lending patronage.

PROVINCE APRIL 30/36

## Miss Doris Greenwood Bride Of Mr. Harold Merilees

PROVINCE APRIL 30/36

Of interest in University circles of British Columbia and Washington was the wedding which was solemnized quietly at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Anglican Church, when Rev. W. T. Keeling united in marriage Miss Doris (Dorrie) Greenwood and Mr. Harold James Merilees. Miss Greenwood, who attended the University of British Columbia for two years and the University of Washington for three, where she became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Greenwood, 4388 Angus, and Mr. Merilees, as president of the Meraloma Club, is well known in sporting circles of the city, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Merilees, 3056 West Twenty-fourth.

White, in its traditional beauty, was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown, which was modelled in the sheerest georgette with its finely accordion-pleated skirt flowing to floor length. Long sleeves were moulded in to the simple bodice with its softly-rolled collar, and in her shower bouquet the bride carried white roses and lilies. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Marjorie Greenwood, whose gown was fashioned of turquoise blue silk crepe with rows of fagotting around the rolled decolletage. Blending in tone with the blue was her picture hat of pink with its floral cluster of pink roses and forget-me-nots, and her pink mittens and shoes.

Acting as ushers at the church were Mr. Wellborne Merilees and Mr. Robert Merilees. Captain John Henry Davis gave the bride in marriage, due to the illness of the bride's father, and Mr. John McLean supported the groom.

Following the ceremony, a quiet reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Merilees assisted in receiving the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. For travelling South, the bride chose a smartly-tailored suit or green tweed with a nigre brown blouse and brown accessories. On their return, they will take up residence in this city.



D. C. HARVEY.

Dr. Harvey, who was formerly professor of history at the University of British Columbia, is now archivist of Nova Scotia and special lecturer on Canadian History at Dalhousie University. Clarke, Irwin has just published a volume of fourteen of his radio addresses on immigration, recently given over the Canadian Radio Commission network. The collected addresses appear under the title, "The Colonization of Canada."

MR. and Mrs. George Albert Lees announce the engagement of their elder daughter Dorothy Isobel to Mr. Grant Blair King of Penticton, son of Mrs. King and the late William R. King. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. The wedding will be an event of early June and will be solemnized at Shaughnessy United Church.

## B.C. IS BEST FOR POULTRY

Prof. Lloyd Is Eloquent Witness In Delta Manor Case.

PROVINCE APRIL 29-30

Prof. E. A. Lloyd, M.S.A., head of the department of poultry husbandry at the University of B. C., proved an eloquent booster for the poultry industry of the province when giving evidence as a defense witness in the Delta Manor case in County Court on Tuesday.

Because of the temperate climate here the year round, B. C. is the best province in the Dominion for egg production and the raising of poultry, the witness told Mr. G. F. McCrossan, defense counsel.

Eastern Canada can consume only a fraction of the exportable eggs from B. C. and consequently a market is found in Britain. At present the eggs sent to Britain are only a small part of that country's needs and the market there could well be defined as unlimited, he declared.

### GAVE HIS ADVICE.

Prof. Lloyd said he had been favorably impressed with the Ladner district since the first time he saw it. He submitted it is one of the best farming areas in Canada, and certainly with its fertile soil, free from stumps and stones and with fine roads to the city, the whole Delta Manor project had appealed to him from the first.

The defendants had approached Prof. Lloyd before fitting up their experimental farm and he had made certain recommendations, which so far as he knew had been carried out, it was disclosed.

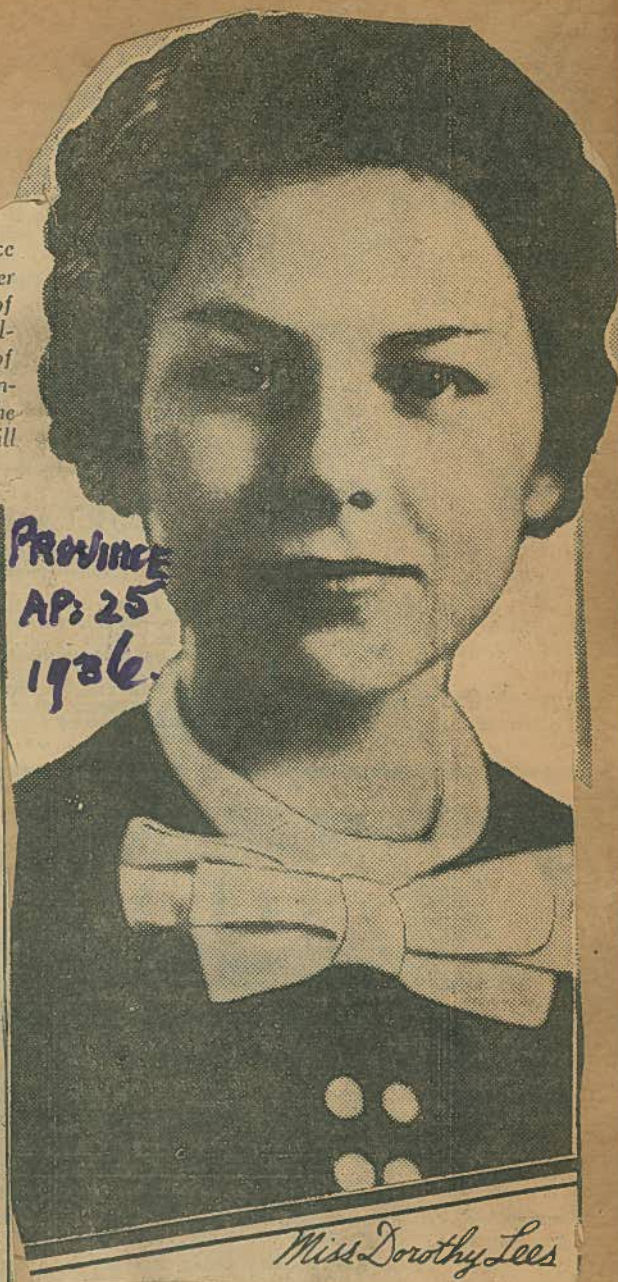
In 1931, when the Provincial Government grant to the University had been cut, the defendants had taken over the U. B. C. prize poultry stock which had taken more than twenty years to raise, with the understanding that should the grant be renewed, the University would have the right to take back the offspring of the prize stock. The grant was renewed, the witness said, and the poultry has been taken back as previously arranged.

### RESUME THURSDAY.

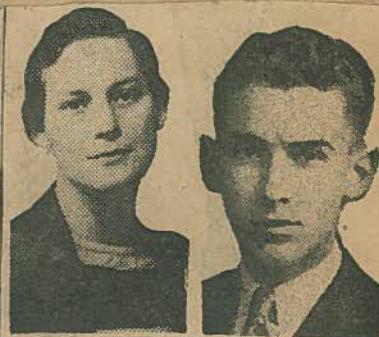
The average egg production for a good pullet is between fifteen and eighteen dozen a year, Mr. Lloyd stated. Between 1927 and 1929 this meant a clear profit of approximately \$2.50 on each bird. Now the clearance on the same production, with eggs selling for about 20 cents a dozen, would be about \$2 after feed had been paid for, including a certain percentage of greens raised on the seller's own ranch.

Mr. C. L. McAlpine, crown counsel, has a case in another court and was granted an adjournment until Thursday morning, when he will cross-examine Prof. Lloyd.

PROVINCE APRIL 25 1936



Miss Dorothy Lees



—Artona

Frances Wright Sam Lloyd Lipson

Leading scholars in Arts and Applied Science. Frances Wright of Kamloops receives the U. B. C. scholarship for second ranking in the Faculty of Arts, and Sam Lipson ties with John Richardson for the Convocation Prize for general proficiency in the graduating engineering classes.



—Artona

George Ridland Donald C. Bell

An outstanding graduate and the head of the commerce graduating class. George Ridland, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Ridland of New Westminster, obtains the Anne Westbrook scholarship as most promising graduate; he will study at Princeton University. Donald Bell takes the Kiwanis Club gold medal in commerce and a Carnegie Corporation scholarship for graduate study.



# THEOLOGIAN GET DIPLOMAS PROVINCE

Anglican College Holds  
Convocation — Four  
Men Graduate.  
APRIL 30/36  
PRIZES AWARDED

Four graduates of the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia were presented with their diplomas as licentiates of theology and seven prizes won during the past year were presented to deserving students at the annual convocation of the college, held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the University of B. C.

The four graduates were Herbert John Greig, Thomas Eric Harris, Willoughby Mortimer Lamb and Robert Charles Ward, B.A. Mr. Ward is a graduate of U. B. C. With the exception of Mr. Greig, who will remain at the college for further study, all graduates have been placed and will commence church work immediately. Mr. Lamb will assist his brother in England, Mr. Harris will be ordained in the Diocese of Kootenay and Mr. Ward in the Yukon.

Mr. Greig was awarded the Sir Anthony Musgrave prize for general proficiency in the third year. Second prize for proficiency in that year went to Leslie T. H. Pearson, B.A.

## SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

The Lake prize for second-year work was presented to Christopher J. Loat, B.A., while the H. D. Burns prize for competition in the first year was awarded to Thomas Bailey, who also won the Henry Turner prize for missions.

Winner of the Seymour prize for the student contributing most to the spirit of the college went to Frank Browne, while Mr. Pearson won the H. J. Cambie Memorial prize for the student ranking highest in courtesy, scholarship and leadership.

Diplomas and prizes were presented by the Most Rev. A. U. dePencier, D.D., archbishop of New Westminster, who presided at the convocation. Scarves were presented to members of the graduating class by Mrs. Ghent Davis, president of the Women's Guild.

Rev. Dr. H. R. Trumpour, acting-principal of the college, reported an especially successful year's operations. He thanked members of the Women's Guild for "the loyal and splendid work" they had done, mentioning a gift of \$200 for bursaries from Vancouver branches, and invaluable assistance from Vernon and Victoria. Common lectures with the Union Theological College have been maintained, Dr. Trumpour said, outlining changes in college procedure necessitated by the death of Principal W. H. Vance, D.D., last year.

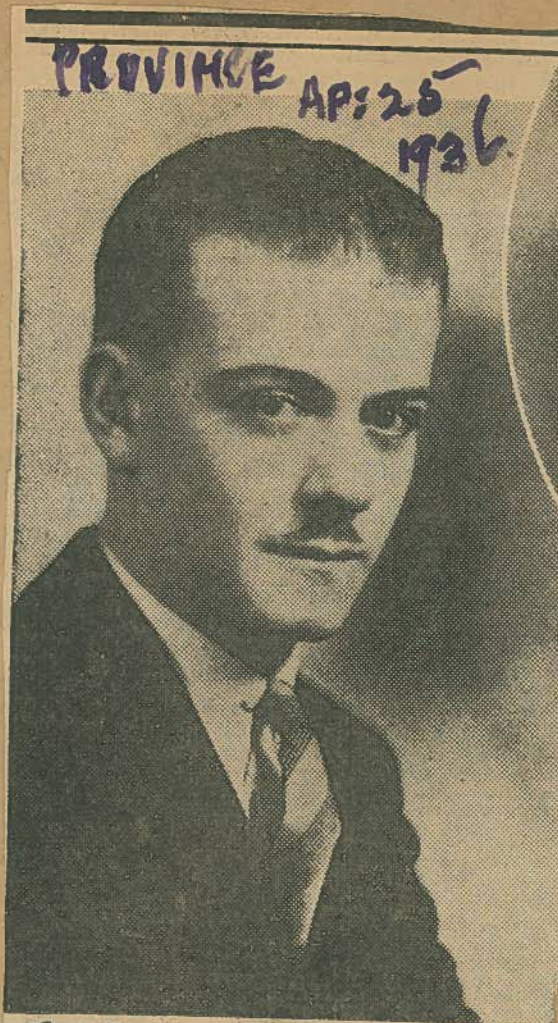
## CHALLENGE TO WORK.

Principal speaker of the afternoon was the Very Rev. W. R. Armitage, D.D., Dean of New Westminster, who paid sincere tribute to the late Dr. Vance.

He referred to the marvellous natural setting of the college and stressed the large part that such a setting must play in influencing the future lives of all college graduates.

"We have no business to take things easily when we are facing the armies massed against our Christian faith—no business to take things easily in the church, our studies or anything else," he challenged. "We must give ourselves completely to Jesus Christ, remembering that the Church is His body, the fullness of Him who, all in all, is being fulfilled."

Others taking part in the short ceremony were Rev. W. H. L. West, Rev. G. H. Dowker, rector of Holy Trinity Church, New Westminster.



Mr. Winstone Shilcock

PROVINCE

## Laid at Rest



MRS. HELEN TOWNSEND.

FINAL tribute to Mrs. Helen Rutherford Townsend, who died on Friday at her home, 4158 Crown Crescent was paid at 3:30 p.m. today in the chapel of T. Edwards Undertaking Co. Rev. A. E. Cooke officiated, and burial took place in Mountain View Cemetery.

A native daughter of B. C., Mrs. Townsend was born in Nelson. She came to Vancouver twenty-eight years ago and after attending local schools, graduated from the University of B. C. in Arts '25. Surviving is a son, Peter; her mother, Mrs. H. M. Hood, and a sister, Miss Orlo Hood.



Miss Marie Brouse

BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY APRIL 28, 1936

## Social Programme for PROVINCE U.B.C. Graduates of 1936

WHEN one has both studied and made merry at a university for four years, it is only right that one's college days should be brought to a close with a fitting climax. The executive of the graduating classes, under the presidency of Mr. Bruce A. Robinson, has planned an exciting programme of activities to precede congregation on May 7.

On Friday of this week the University Women's Club has invited the women students to a formal banquet to be given in the Spanish Grill, Hotel Vancouver. The following day, very early in the morning, a boatload of graduating students from arts, agriculture and science will leave for Bowen Island. Sports and dancing will be the order of the day, under the con- venership of the executive.

On Sunday the students will assemble in the evening, and in a long, black-robed line, file into Christ Church Cathedral for their baccalaureate service.

### President's Reception.

Former graduates will recall one of the highlights of their social

calendar was the reception given by President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck. They will again receive the students on Monday at the tea hour in the Oak room, Hotel Vancouver. Later that same day the formal graduation ball will take place at the Commodore. The function has been made an all-Varsity dance which underclassmen will attend, as will the University alumni, who have gathered in the city for home-coming week.

The alumni will again join the graduates on May 5 on class day. In the auditorium, the class prophet will read the class prophecy, the class poet will recite the class poem, and the chief executor of the class will read the class will. The valedictorian will give an address and President Klinck will receive the valedictory gift. When the class tree has been planted the graduates and alumni will be entertained by the freshettes at a tea-dance in the gymnasium. In the evening the Players' Club alumni present "By Candlelight," and the proceeds will be devoted to the Union Building fund.

### Examination Results.

On May 6 the results of the examinations will be published and all graduates that feel so inclined following this event have been invited to attend the special congregation, when several honorary degrees will be conferred. The dedication of the site of the Brock Memorial Building and a formal reception in the gymnasium will follow. In the evening, acting-Dean Turnbull will entertain the science graduates at dinner in the Aztec room, Hotel Georgia, and Dean Clement will be host to the agriculturists in the York room.

On May 7 the formal congregation will take place and the new bachelors of arts, science and agriculture will be entertained at tea by the alumni. In the evening is the convocation banquet in Hotel Vancouver.

## IN UNIVERSITY PLAY



LUDLOW BEAMISH

appearing in University Players' "She Stoops to Conquer," at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, May 4.

Dr. W. N. Sage of the department of history of the University of British Columbia will address members of the Lions Club at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Georgia at noon Tuesday. "Vancouver in its early days" will be his subject.

PROV: MAY 4/36



# THREE U.B.C. MEN PROMOTED

Dr. M. Y. Williams, Blythe Eagles and Dr. D. O. Evans Honored.

**PROVINCE**  
NEW APPOINTMENT  
**APRIL 22 - 36**

Three University of B. C. professors promoted, and an American professor appointed to the department of geology were ratified Monday night at a meeting of the board of governors of the University of B. C.

Promotions were awarded to Dr. M. Y. Williams, Dr. Blythe A. Eagles, and Dr. D. O. Evans. The new professor was Dr. Clarence Otto Swanson, formerly professor and head of the department of geology at Michigan Technical School.

Dr. Williams, who has been acting head of the department of geology was confirmed in the post. He was appointed to the faculty in 1921 as associate professor of palaeontology and stratigraphy. In 1923 he was promoted to the rank of professor. Dr. Williams received his doctor's degree from Yale University in 1912.

## CANADIAN CITIZEN.

Dr. Blythe Eagles has been associate professor and acting head of the department of dairying since 1934. His promotion makes him professor and head of the same department.

In 1922, Dr. Eagles received the Governor-General's gold medal for proficiency at U. B. C., and in 1927 he was awarded the Reeve Research prize from the faculty of medicine at University of Toronto. Later he won five research fellowships before returning to U. B. C. in 1929 as a member of the teaching staff.

Dr. D. O. Evans has for many years been connected with the department of modern languages at U. B. C. He now becomes head of the department. He has been acting head since the resignation of Dr. H. Ashton.

Dr. Swanson, although he has been teaching at United States colleges since 1925, is a Canadian citizen and has had both practical and theoretical experience. He has been appointed professor of mineralogy and petrography in the department of geology. He is a graduate of the University of B. C. who won high honors in U. S.

The board of governors has not yet taken steps to appoint a new head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering, to replace Dr. Herbert Vickers, whose resignation was announced a few months ago.

## BORROW PAINTINGS.

Grants were approved to cover partial expenses incurred by seventeen members of faculty who will travel to meetings of various learned societies during the summer recess. The grants were made possible by a special donation from the Carnegie Foundation in New York.

Request of the Native Sons of B. C., asking that they be permitted to borrow the John Innes collection of historical paintings now hanging in the University library, was granted. The society will hang the paintings in the lobby of Hotel Vancouver during the Golden Jubilee celebrations.

A gift of mounted wood-blocks, representative of various types of timber found in B. C., was accepted from the B. C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association. The collection will be placed in the applied science building on the campus. It is valued at more than \$200.

## Head Graduates



MORRIS BLOOM.



SAM LIPSON.



JOHN RICHARDSON.

—Photos by Artana.

HERE are the three leaders of this year's graduating classes at the University of B. C. Bloom led the Faculty of Arts and Science, while Lipson and Richardson tied for first in Applied Science.

## Crescent Beach Popular For Sorority Camps

PROVINCE  
APRIL  
27/36

THE last few weeks have been hectic ones for the students of the University of British Columbia who have been writing their spring final examinations. But as soon as the last examination was written they broke into groups and hurried off to the various sorority and fraternity camps. Leaving on Saturday were members of Delta Gamma women's fraternity, who will remain at camp until May 5 when they will return to town for the festivities that precede graduation. Among those who will attend their camp will be Miss Margaret Haspell, Miss Barbara Hut-ton, Miss Mary Young, Miss Zena Urquhart, Miss Eunice Alexander, Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Beverley Cunningham, Miss Jean Dawson, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Peggy Higgs, Miss Maizie Clugston, Miss Nan Sadler, Miss Jean Kerly and Miss Isabel Rutter.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta will wait until May 10 before leaving for their summer camp at Crescent Beach. Accompanying this group will be Miss Donald and Miss Lorna Carson, Miss Isabel Irwin, Miss Catherine Macintosh, Miss Beverley Douglas, Miss Audrey Roberts, Miss Josephine Dickie, Miss Lilian Boyd, Miss Nora Gibson, Miss Mary Dickson, Miss Constance Brown, Miss Marguerite Manson, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Kay Armstrong, Miss Betty Street, Miss Juliette Sullivan, Miss Mary Matthews and Miss Elaine Adams.

## Beta Theta Chapter.

Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi will leave for Crescent Beach on May 9 and those who will attend the camp include Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, Miss Joan Wharton, Miss Nora Blair, Miss Mary de Pencier, Miss Margaret Ecker, Miss Margaret Biggs, Miss Betty Robertson, Miss Phyllis Zwicker, Miss Katherine Bowers, Miss Evelyn Woodhead, Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Margaret Millar, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Marjorie Steele, Miss

Janet MacElhanney and Miss Merle Gray. Kappa Kappa Gamma has chosen Savary Island for the camping period between May 9 and May 19 and planning to attend are Miss Marjorie Macdonald, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Patsy Lafon, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Marjorie Jessup, Miss Mildred Gow, Miss Peggy Nasmyth, Miss Yvonne Ladner, Miss Betty McLachlan, Miss Masala Cosgrove, Miss Constance Baird, Miss Margaret Atkinson, Miss Alexa Gibson, Miss Phyllis McKeen, Miss Kay Bourne, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Leitha Mellicke, Miss Dorothy Newcomb, Miss Lulu Russell, Miss Louise Farris, Miss Peggy McRae, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Jean Lowrie, Miss Jean Lowrey and Miss Dorothy Saville.

Saturna Island is the attractive resort chosen by the members of Gamma Phi Beta who will camp from May 10 to May 28 when those attending will be Miss Molly and Miss Vera Locke, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Jean Allin, Miss Beth Evans, Miss Madge Neill, Miss Janet Davidson, Miss Helen Pratt, Miss Juanita Faulkner, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Jean Bonnell, Miss Elsie Stangland, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Lois Grant and Miss Nan Thompson.

## Also at Crescent.

Crescent Beach is ever popular for springtime camping and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will begin their camp there on May 10. The members who will attend include Miss Barbara Beney, Miss Gertrude Grayson, Miss Myrtle Blatter, Miss Nan Quelch, Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Betty McCleery, Miss Mabel Folkins, Miss Gertrude Pierson, Miss Dorothy Yelland, Miss Laura Nixon, Miss Margaret Findlay, Miss Marion Patten, Miss Marion Kersey, Miss Regis Hicks, Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Jayne Nimmons, Miss Vera Radcliffe, Miss Elizabeth Cain, Miss Peggy Daugherty, Miss Beth McCann and several of the alumnae chapter. Also going to Crescent Beach are the members of Alpha Omicron Pi which include Miss Lennie Price, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Lillian Walker, Miss Doris Knox, Miss Doris Betchley, Miss Madeleine Bowden, Miss Willa Moorhouse, Miss Mary Gurney, Miss Betty Hoffmeister, Miss Peggy Scott, Miss Molly Shone and Miss Edna Carter.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will wait until June before going to their camp on Howe Sound. Those who will attend include Miss Vivian MacKenzie, Miss Marjorie Langley, Miss Phyllis Cosens, Miss Patricia Murphy, Miss Katherine Scott, Miss Muriel Rathie, Miss Barbara Lee, Miss Aileen Mann, Miss Florence Bain, Miss Doris Read, Miss Doris Cameron and Miss Ruth Brandon.

## PROVINCE Peace Speaker



DR. H. V. WARREN.

AT the annual meeting of the League of Nations Society of Vancouver on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hotel Georgia, Dr. Harry V. Warren of the University of B. C. will speak on "Minerals and World Peace." Mrs. Thora Throsteinson Smith and Mr. J. E. Pacey contribute musical numbers and election of officers will take place.

APRIL 27/36

## Mrs. Rena McCutcheon, Daughter of Ald. McRae, Dies In Hospital Here

A well-known graduate of the University of British Columbia, and daughter of Alderman and Mrs. J. J. McRae, Mrs. Rena McCutcheon, died this morning in the General Hospital. At the bedside were her husband, her father, her brother, Kenneth and her sister, Dorothy.

Mrs. Rena Viola McCutcheon, who was aged 34, graduated from the University in 1925. During her attendance at U.B.C. she was associated with many student organizations. She was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Canadian Memorial Chapel. Rev. G. Harrison Villett, Rev. W. B. Willan and Rev. M. H. Jackson will officiate, and burial will take place in family plot, Mountain View Cemetery. T. Edwards Undertaking Co. is in charge of the arrangements.

PROVINCE. MAY 1-36



# Victoria Will Be Setting For Gamma Phi Beta Convention

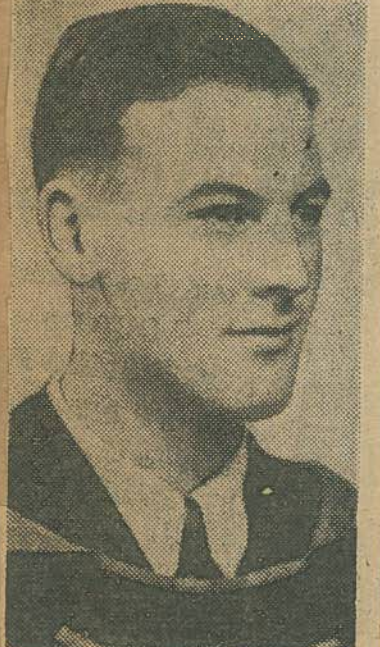
A highlight in the university life of every fraternity woman is the occasion on which she attends the international convention of her fraternity. There she meets outstanding students representing almost all the colleges of Canada and the United States, and discusses with them the problems and ideals of university women.

This year six women's fraternities on the campus of the University of British Columbia will send delegates to their international conventions. Probably most interesting of all to Vancouver women is the convention to be held by Gamma Phi Beta at the Empress Hotel, Victoria. Miss Molly Locke will represent the local chapter when the convention meets this summer. Kappa Kappa Gamma will also come from the four corners of America to meet in Canada. They have chosen the lovely Seignior Club in Quebec at which to meet from June 28 to July 3. British Columbia will send as representatives Miss Yvonne Ladner, Miss Constance Baird and Miss Jean Lowrie.

The spot chosen as convention meeting place by Alpha Phi is almost a compromise between the two countries, for they will meet near the international boundary at the Grand Hotel on historical Mackinac Island in Lake Huron. Miss Pauline Patterson will represent the collegiate chapter June 21 to June 28. Some of the most beautiful resorts of the continent will be the scenes of sorority conventions. Delta Gamma will gather at Lake Placid, New York, when the active chapter in British Columbia will be represented by Miss Maizie Clugston. Kappa Alpha Theta have chosen Glacier National Park in which to meet from June 29 to July 4. Miss Lillian Boyd will represent the Vancouver chapter.

In Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, California, Alpha Delta Pi will meet from June 23 to July 3. Miss Gwen Pym goes from the city to represent the alumnae club, while Miss Barbara Beney will be collegiate convention delegate.

# To Princeton



—Photo by Artona.  
**GEORGE CARMAN RIDLAND.**  
THE Anne Westbrook Scholarship for post-graduate study at any other approved university was awarded this year to George Carman Ridland, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. Bruce Ridland of New Westminster. Mr. Ridland has also been awarded a scholarship from Princeton University, where he will continue his studies in geology in September.

# 4 THEOLOGICIANS GRADUATE WITH HIGH CEREMONY

AP: 30-36  
**Anglican College Annual Convocation Held at U.B.C.**  
**NEWS-HERALD**

Four graduates of the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia received their Licentiate of Theology diplomas at the annual convocation of the college which was held in the U. B. C. auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The ceremonies, attended by dignitaries of the church and the university, were under the direction of the Right Rev. Archbishop A. U. DePencier.

The four graduating were Herbert J. Greig, Thomas E. Harris, Willoughby M. Lamb, and Robert C. W. Ward, B.A. With the exception of Herbert Greig, who will continue his work at the Anglican College, all the graduates are entering active church work immediately. Mr. Lamb will go to England to work with his brother there, and Mr. Harris and Mr. Ward will be ordained in the dioceses of Kootenay and Yukon respectively.

The convocation was the occasion of the presentation of prizes won by students during the past year. The Sir Anthony Musgrave Prizes for general proficiency in the third year was awarded to Herbert Greig. The Lake Prize for outstanding work in the second year when Christopher J. Loat, B.A.

Leslie T. H. Pearson, B.A., ranked second in proficiency in the third year class and won the Percy Jex Prize, while the H. D. Burns Prize for the first year went to Thomas Bailey, who also won the Henry Turner award for Missions.

Frank Browne was awarded the Seymour Prize for the student contributing most to the spirit of the college. The H. J. Cambie Memorial Prize for the student ranking highest in courtesy, scholarship and leadership was won by Leslie T. H. Pearson.

Rev. H. R. Trumpour, acting president of the Anglican College, gave a brief report of the work of the past year.

The convocation address was made by the Very Rev. W. R. Armistage, D.D., Dean of Westminster. Others assisting in the services were Rev. W. H. L. West, Rev. G. H. Dowker, and Mrs. Ghent Davis, president of the Women's Guild, who presented scarves to the graduates.

NEWS-HERALD-MAY 1 36

# DELTA MANOR

## Prof. E. A. Lloyd Fully Cross-examined

The nerves of both witness and Crown Counsel were on edge, and cross-examination had reached an argumentative stage before Prof. E. A. Lloyd, of the U.B.C. poultry department, left the witness stand after hours of testimony in the Delta Manor conspiracy trial late Thursday afternoon in County Court.

Called to the stand last Tuesday on behalf of the defence, Prof. Lloyd was exhaustively cross-examined by C. L. McAlpine, Crown Counsel, with D. J. McAlpine, and did not finally leave the witness stand until after 4 p.m.

He was followed by Prof. F. E. Buck, who was still being examined by George E. McCrossan, K.C., and Leon J. Ladner, K.C. for the defence, when the trial was adjourned to 11 a.m. today.

# ADULT EDUCATION COURSE FOR U.B.C.

PROVINCE  
Robert England, Winnipeg, To Head Extension Department.  
AP: 25-1936

Establishment of a permanent department of university extension and adult education and the appointment of Mr. Robert England, M.A., as head of that department, was announced this morning by President L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C.

Mr. England, western manager of the departments of colonization and agriculture in the Canadian National Railways system, stationed at Winnipeg, is a graduate of Queen's University at Kingston. After completing his college education he specialized in rural school problems and taught for three years in Ukrainian schools on the prairies.

For the past twelve years Mr. England has been connected with the C. N. R., occupied in agricultural development and land settlement. At present he is organizer and honorary treasurer of the Manitoba Adult Educational Association at Winnipeg, and convener of the radio committee. He has published two books on Canadian history and a number of articles of a general nature in Canadian publications.

The new department will be financed with part of the \$30,000 estimate in the Provincial Government budget which has been set aside for extension and adult education, and education of the unemployed through co-operation of the University of B. C., the B. C. Teachers' Federation and other agencies, according to Dr. Klinck. The exact sum available is not yet known, he said.

"Last year's extension work—more than 500 lectures delivered throughout the province—was financed by a special Carnegie grant, of \$30,000, and was not considered a permanent part of U. B. C. policy," President Klinck declared.

# Wins Again



—Photo by Artona.  
**ROBERT D. WALKER.**  
**WINNER** of the Lefevre gold medal and scholarship for outstanding work in chemistry this year is Robert Duff Walker, son of Mrs. F. A. Walker, now residing in Vancouver, but formerly of Penticton. Mr. Walker, winner of an I.O.D.E. bursary some years ago, will continue in post-graduate work in the department of chemistry at U.B.C.

# Class Day Festivities On Campus

A DEGREE is valuable in the future life of a college graduate, but it should not be considered as a "free ticket to a good job."

So said Mr. Edward Senkler, valedictorian of the graduating class at University of British Columbia this year, when he addressed his fellow students in the campus auditorium Tuesday afternoon. He felt that a college career gave students the ability to attack hard problems without hesitation, a knowledge of how to live and a theoretical experience that proves of inestimable worth in years to come.

Col. H. T. Logan, honorary president of the Class of '36, and a professor in the department of classics, addressed the student meeting. He appealed to the new graduates to support the great traditions of the University, and referred to education as "that which remains with you long after you have forgotten all you ever learned at college."

Short addresses were given by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck. A touch of humor was supplied by reading of the class will, the class poem and the class prophecy, composed by Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Margaret Ecker and Mr. Thomas Brock.

## Tea Dance in Gymnasium.

Following the auditorium meeting, the graduates adjourned to a site east of the gymnasium, where the eleventh annual graduating class tree was planted.

When the formalities of the afternoon programme were over, the graduates were entertained at a tea-dance in the gymnasium, where large metal bowls of tulips of every coloring had been arranged about the room. As gaily flowerlike were the patterned silk afternoon frocks worn by the majority of freshettes who acted as hostesses to their seniors. During the tea hour, Mr. Bruce Robinson, president of the graduating class, called upon the class vice-president, Miss Peggy Wales, to make a presentation to Col. Logan.

It was an attractive tea table at which Mrs. H. T. Logan and Mrs. Gordon M. Shrum presided. In the centre was arranged a large metal bowl of pink-tinted peach blossoms, while at each end of the long table were placed multi-colored earthenware bowls of golden and crimson tulips. Members of the freshman class assisting as serviteurs included Miss Betty Crosby, Miss

Pamela Runkle, Miss Jean Adams, Miss Helen Christie, Miss Joan Davis, Miss Peggy McLeod, Miss Jean Stordie, Miss Helen Farrow, Miss Janet Seldon, Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Peggy Thomson, Miss Amur Johnson, Miss Margaret Armstrong, Miss Patricia Kenmuir, Miss Ann Mather, Miss Virginia Birmingham, Miss Ruth Gowan and Miss Jean McIntyre. In charge of arrangements for the afternoon were Miss Olive Cummins and Miss Miriam Cosens.

## Tea After Convocation.

As has been the custom in previous years, the Women's Guild of Anglican Theological College entertained at tea the graduates and those attending the annual convocation held in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday. Following the exercises those attending adjourned to the Anglican Theological College, where Mrs. Ghent Davis, president of the guild, with Mrs. A. U. de Pencier and Mrs. H. R. Trumpour received the guests. Assisting at the urns were Mrs. H. P. Barrett, Mrs. G. H. Dowker, Mrs. J. S. Mather, Mrs. W. J. Minto Swan, Mrs. Cyril Venables and Mrs. A. P. Watney.

PROVINCE  
MAY 1-1936



# Morris Bloom Is Medal Winner In Varsity Exams

Vancouver Student First In Graduating Class This Year.

## TWO ARE TIED IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Four Graduates Awarded Important Scholarships.

(For detailed results of U. B. C. examinations, see Pages 8 and 9.)

**L**ED by Morris Bloom, 4466 West Fifth, exactly 300 members of the graduating classes at the University of B. C. will receive their degrees at the twenty-first annual congregation in the campus gymnasium on Thursday afternoon. Twenty-six will be awarded their master's degree, and 274 will be capped as bachelors.

Result of the spring examinations was released this morning following a meeting of the U.B.C. senate. Numerous scholarships, the great majority of which went to Vancouver scholars, show a distinguished array of academic achievement.

Bloom, ranking highest in the graduating class of the faculty of arts and science, won first-class honors in physics and mathematics. He has had a brilliant scholastic record at U. B. C., leading his class last year. He attended King George High School. Last summer he was circulation manager for The Province at Bowen Island.

### FOUR GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN.

Leaders in the graduating class of applied science were Sam Lipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipson, 614 West Eleventh, and John Richardson of Powell River. Lipson and Richardson were awarded equal marks in the final examinations and will share the convocation prize, highest award made in the science faculty.

Lipson, who graduated from King Edward High School in 1931, has previously won three other U. B. C. scholarships. He will receive his B.A. Sc. degree in civil engineering. Richardson is graduating in electrical engineering.

Four scholarships for post-graduate study were awarded. The University graduate scholarship went to Frances Mary Wright of Kamloops, who received first-class honors in chemistry and mathematics. The Anne Westbrook Scholarship was awarded to George Carman Ridland, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Bruce Ridland of New Westminster. Two Dr. F. J. Nicholson scholarships were won by Marvin Don Darrach of Vancouver and John Edward Armstrong of Cloverdale.

The first, second and third years in the faculty of arts and science were headed by three students whose previous records have been exceptionally good—William Maurice Sibley, Faith Mary Grigsby of North Vancouver and Shuichi Kusaka.

Examination results in the teacher training department will be announced later.

### THREE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AWARDS.

Three awards were made by the French Government, through the French consul for Western Canada Dagmar Elisabeth Lieven, Vancouver, won the bronze medal, and Helen Margaret Reeve, Vancouver, won the book prize. Deborah Aish, B.A., of Esquimalt, V.I., was awarded the French Government Scholarship for one year's post-graduate work in Europe.

Setting a precedent in University custom, two congregation ceremonies will be held on the campus this year. The first, held this afternoon in the auditorium, is a special session called for the presentation of six honorary degrees to outstanding educationists in Canada and the United States—Mr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., Mr. E. A. Cleveland and Mr. Justice Denis Murphy of Vancouver, Sir Ernest MacMillan of Toronto, Dr. Harold Hibbert of Toronto and Mr. David Thomson of the University of Washington.

The Governor-General's medal will be presented by the newly-appointed Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Hon. Eric W. Hamber. The occasion will mark Mr. Hamber's first public appearance since he took office last week.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck will preside at both congregation ceremonies. On Thursday they will confer University degrees on the graduating students and present scholarships, medals and prizes. Following the congregation the graduates will be guests of the alumni at tea in the campus cafeteria.

The convocation banquet, grand finale to the week-long graduating programme, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver at 7 o'clock tonight.

AY, MAY 6, 1936

## Best Freshman



WILLIAM MAURICE SIBLEY.

**SON** of Rev. and Mrs. John C. Sibley of 4515 West Twelfth, William Maurice Sibley, 16, has been awarded the Royal Institution scholarship for general proficiency in the freshman class. Sibley, who is active in student publications, S.C.M. work and badminton, graduated from Lord Byng High School last year, winning the Governor-General's silver medal and the Royal Institution scholarship.

## STUDENT MEMORIAL FUND NOW \$22,664

**PROVINCE**  
U. B. C. Library Receives 85 Books; "Ubysey" Promotions  
**APRIL 28 - '36**  
Student Contributions to the

Brock Memorial Students' Union Building fund at the University of B. C. now stand at \$22,664, it was announced Monday evening following a special meeting of Students' Council.

Approximately \$15,000 has been collected through personal solicitation from friends and relatives by the students themselves and the rest was raised through borrowing on the resources of the U. B. C. Alma Mater Society.

The University library is in receipt of eighty-five more books, to be added to the Carnegie Art Gift accepted by college officials last year. The volumes will replace the same number of books returned to the Carnegie Foundation when it was found that they were already included in the University collection. Some of the new volumes are valued at more than \$30, according to Librarian John Ridington.

Publications Board promotions were announced after the meeting. Dorwin Baird and Kemp Edmonds will be senior editors of The Ubysey next term. James Beveridge has been appointed editor of The Totem, U. B. C. student year-book, and Dorothy Cummings will edit the annual handbook. Milton Taylor is next year's sport editor, replacing Kemp Edmonds.

Mr. C. Haydn Williams has been retained as director of the University Musical Society. Clarence Idyll, last year's council treasurer, has been appointed manager of the students' book exchange, and Ted Madeley will be athletic strip manager.

At the session, a silver cigarette case, suitably engraved, was presented to Bernard Brynelsen, retiring A. M. S. president.

## U.B.C.'S COMING-OF-AGE OBSERVED

Splendid Booklet Tells History of Varsity In 21 Years.

Commemorating the "Coming of Age" of the University of British Columbia at its twenty-first congregation, an attractive forty-page booklet in the U.B.C. colors of blue and gold has been published tracing the rise and growth of the Point Grey institution, 1915-1936.

Widely illustrated, the booklet shows pictures of the campus "as it was in 1914," nothing more nor less than a pile of stumps; of the "first building," a crude shack in front of which is seated Dr. L. S. Klinck, then Dean of Agriculture; of University laboratories; of the "Student Campaign" of 1925; and recent pictures of the beautiful Nitobe garden; of Players' and musical productions, and, on the last page, a fine photographic study entitled "Evening on the Campus."

Of particular interest to alumni is the impressive record of achievements of distinguished graduates. The official historian concludes the booklet in these words: "...The University can bide its time, serene in the affection of its Alumni and secure in the quiet conviction that the early years of its history have set a standard of achievement which may be viewed by the students of the future with pride and respect."

## ALUMNI PLAYERS SCORE IN COMEDY

"Candle Light" Keeps Big House In Waves of Laughter.

By F. H. G.

Playing with vim, skill and enthusiasm the Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia presented "Candle Light" at the University Theatre Tuesday evening with almost complete success. This is an achievement for the play, by Siegfried Geyer and adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, is a comedy of the first water and when a comedy is botched it is terrible. But the University players need have no fears on that score. Except for a slightly halting beginning the farce was presented with a swing, the lines are sparkling and the performers missed nothing in putting them over.

The play concerns chiefly an Austrian prince and his valet and a baroness and her parlor maid and the diversion starts when the valet assumes the role of his master and entertains an unknown lady of "obviously high station" while the prince is out. The prince, on returning, assumes the role of valet, while the climax is produced when the baroness arrives and finds that the "aristocratic guest" is one of her servants.

The honors of the evening went to Mrs. Letson, as the vivacious guest. Her performance was flawless. For almost two hours she was called upon to interpret much of the play's comedy and this she did to the delight of a full theatre. Seconding her in complementary roles were Wilmer Haggerty, the valet, and William Buckingham, the prince. Buckingham did one of his best pieces of characterization and playing for a long time, while Haggerty, when he became the prince, was matchless.

The second act was a scream and had everything else failed that alone would have made the evening a success, but it is pleasing to be able to congratulate the players on the all-round success of their third annual spring play. It should be repeated.

The cast was:

Joseph ..... Wilmer Haggerty  
Prince Rudolph Haseldorf-Schlobitten ..  
..... William Buckingham  
Koeppke, The Chaffeur ... William Rose  
Marie ..... Gertrude Letson  
Liserl ..... Elizabeth Magee  
Baron Von Rischenheim ... Alex Smith  
Waiter ..... Malcolm Pretty  
Baroness Von Rischenheim .....  
..... Dorothy Fowler

The presentation was under the direction of William Buckingham, while Tom Lea deserves a word for the scenery. The Mozart trio provided enjoyable music.

### Panhellenic Luncheon.

An exclusive country club was the setting when students representing every women's fraternity on the campus of the University of British Columbia gathered at a Panhellenic luncheon on Monday. Yellow daisies and blue iris carried out the University colors on the luncheon tables.

One of the delightful features of the programme were the sorority songs sung by the representatives of each Greek letter society. Miss Willa Moorhouse, president of Panhellenic Council, acted as toast-mistress, when speeches followed the lunch hour. Miss Kay Bourne toasted "Our Alma Mater" and Miss Lillian Boyd replied. "Panhellenic" was the toast given by Miss Vivian MacKenzie to be answered by Miss Mollie Lock. Miss Barbara Beney proposed a toast to "the graduating class" and Miss Mary Young, as a member of the executive of that class, replied. A toast to Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women, was given by Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon included Miss Donald Carson, Miss Yvonne Ladner and Miss Molly Locke.

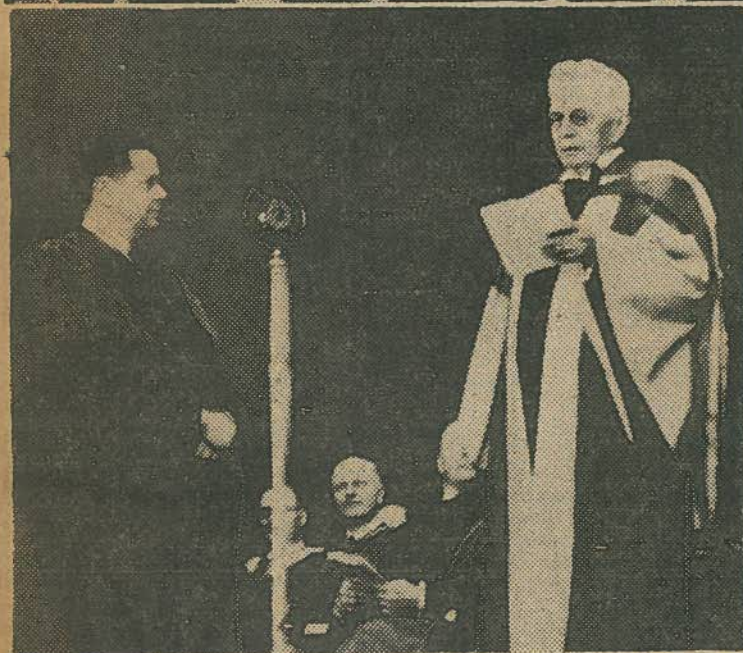
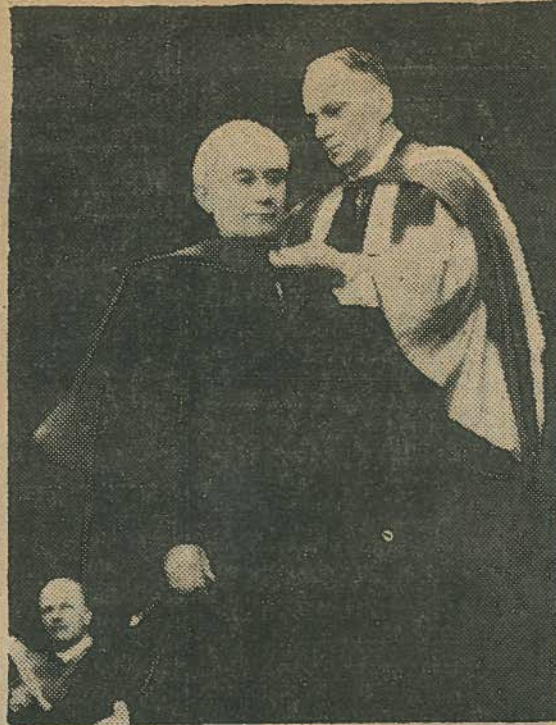
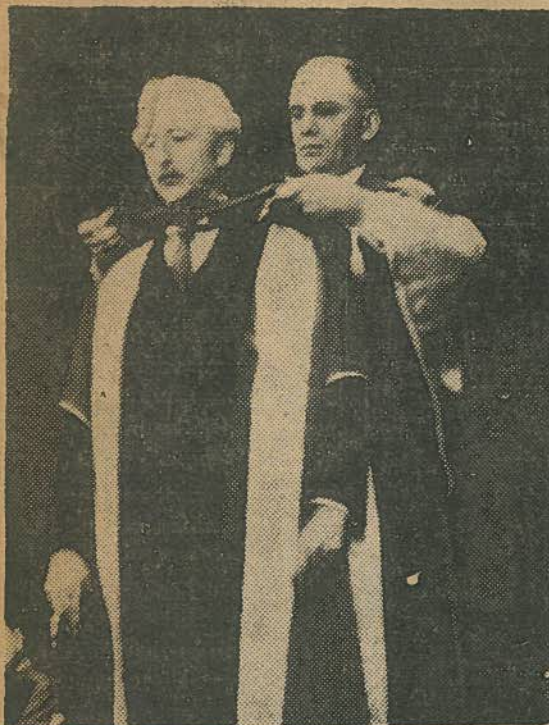
**MAY 5 - '36**



MAY 7 - 1936

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRIT

# Colorful Ceremony at U. B. C.



HERE are glimpses caught by the candid camera on Wednesday afternoon at the colorful ceremony when the University of British Columbia conferred honorary LL.D. degrees on six well-known men. At the top left Dr. Harold Hibbert of McGill University is shown receiving his robe from Pres-

ident L. S. Klinck while on the right Professor David Thomson of the University of Washington is being similarly honored. At the bottom left Sir Ernest MacMillan is about to receive his degree from Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. At the bottom right Mr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., is being introduced.

"In our hour of rejoicing on attaining our majority, we must not forget these men," the speaker declared. "Sir Richard McBride, to me, should be the hero of the young people of British Columbia. I don't think he had a real enemy in the Dominion of Canada."

"Let us go forward with the hope that the spirit of the past will animate University of British Columbia men of the present and future."

## FOR DR. THOMSON.

Dean Daniel Buchanan, in presenting Dr. David Thomson of University of Washington, said: "Few men have contributed so steadily, so unobtrusively, to the splendid growth of our neighboring university in Seattle. We offer Dr. Thomson an honorary LL.D. degree as a tribute to himself and as a measure of gratitude to the American universities who have so freely trained members of our staff and adopted our graduates."

Replying in a whimsically humorous vein, Dr. Thomson offered a "free translation" from Horace on the importance of "keeping an even keel."

"U. B. C. can do much to add to the treasures of scholarship," he stated.

## Kiwanis Medal



—Photo by Artona.  
DONALD K. BELL.

ONE of the older students at the University, Mr. Bell was awarded the Kiwanis Club Gold Medal, presented annually to the leader in the graduating class for the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. He received first-class honors in the examinations.

## Reception Follows Wednesday's Special Congregation

A formal reception followed the special congregation at the University of British Columbia on Wednesday, at which several prominent educationists received honorary degrees. Guests included the degree recipients, their friends, and members of the graduating class of 1936. Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. MacKechnie, president and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. Ann Westbrook and Judge Howay received.

A profusion of color had been brought to the tea table by three low bowls of spring flowers in which bronze snapdragons, bluebells, mauve iris and narcissi had been arranged with sweet peas, tulips and roses in soft tones of pink and mauve.

Presiding during the afternoon were Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. J. T. Cunningham, Mrs. J. B. H. Clearhue, Mrs. B. W. Odium, Mrs. F. H. Shannon, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull.

## Six Distinguished Men Are Honored by University of B.C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Following a procession, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber and the distinguished guests, across the campus from the University library. Large numbers of people took advantage of the bright sunshine to line the University Mall and watch the academic pageant as it proceeded to the auditorium.

In presenting Mr. Cleveland for the highest academic distinction granted by University of British Columbia, Acting-Dean J. M. Turnbull of the faculty of applied science said "the work of Mr. Cleveland's hands is established all around us."

Mr. Cleveland, who is president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, expressed his gratitude to the University, both personally and as a "tribute to the engineering profession," and spoke of the important part played by engineers in the changing social structure, particularly in the fields of transportation and communication.

"It is my hope that the graduates of 1936 will carry with them a proper social philosophy," he declared.

back to 1899. He declared that British Columbia sends more graduate students to McGill University than any other institution of higher learning in Canada, outside of Ontario and Quebec.

### SIR ERNEST PLEASED.

"We can add little to the distinction Sir Ernest MacMillan already enjoys," declared Prof. P. A. Boving in presenting the famous conductor-composer of the Toronto Conservatory, "but in conferring this LL.D. degree we symbolize our admiration for Sir Ernest as a man."

"This is an honor which I shall always treasure, not only as a personal compliment, but as a compliment to my profession," said Sir Ernest.

"The destiny of Vancouver is a glorious one," he added, in pointing out that this is also the jubilee year of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. "The completeness and many-sidedness of your citizens augur well for a splendid future."

Introduced by one whom he described as a "Machiavelian Sedgewick," Mr. Justice Denis Murphy expressed appreciation that he should be the first native son of British Columbia to receive an honorary LL.D. degree from the

### LINK WITH MCGILL.

Dr. Harold Hibbert, renowned industrial chemist of McGill University, was presented by Prof. R. H. Clark as "a man eminently worthy of our highest distinction."

In expressing his thanks to Chancellor McKechnie and members of the U. B. C. faculty for the honor bestowed on him, Dr. Hibbert said that he was especially grateful because of the close association of the sister universities McGill and U. B. C., which dates

back to the all-important foundation of the University. J. Bowser in the late W. Richard McBride and the late Sir Henry Esson Young, the late Sir by Prof. Lemuel Robertson, paid special tribute to the work of Dr. Mr. Robie Lewis Reid, presented

### PRAISES SIR RICHARD.

academic freedom to the last. "The search for truth is successful only through trial and error. I know that the University of British Columbia faculty has, in the past and will in the future, defend academic freedom to the last."

"The search for truth is successful only through trial and error. I know that the University of British Columbia faculty has, in the past and will in the future, defend academic freedom to the last."

ever, when the judge deplored the extinction of academic freedom in parts of Europe and United States



# Lieutenant-Governor at Dinner For Distinguished Visitors

SINCE the University is the focal centre of social and educational interest this week, it is most fitting that as one of his first private social functions since his installation His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, should attend a dinner arranged to honor three distinguished educationists visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris were gracious dinner hosts on Wednesday evening, when their guests of honor included the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hibbert of Montreal and Dean David Thomson of Seattle. Covers were also laid for President L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farris, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Leing.

The reception-rooms of the Farris residence on South Granville were fragrant with early summer blossoms, and the dinner table, centred with a silver bowl bearing a graceful white cluster of iris, stocks, narcissi and sweet peas, was lighted by pastel green tapers in candelabra, small sconces of the same flickering along the long table.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris' three sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farris, and Mr. and Mrs. John Farris, were invited to join the gathering for after-dinner coffee.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

## Wins Again



MARVIN DARRACH.

SON of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Darrach of 1750 William street, and winner of the Lefevre gold medal for highest standing among chemistry graduates last May, Mr. Darrach has been awarded the Dr. F. J. Nicholson Scholarship of \$500 for two years' graduate study in chemistry.

## Graduate Study



—Photo by Artona.

FRANCES M. WRIGHT.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wright, Kamloops, Frances M. Wright was awarded the university scholarship for post-graduate study. Her brilliant scholastic record has resulted in two previous scholarships—one received when she led the province in the 1932 junior matriculation examinations and another in her second year at U.B.C. when she led her class.

## French Scholar



—Photo by Wadds.

DEBORAH AISH.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Aish of Esquimalt, Miss Aish has been awarded a French Government scholarship of 10,000 francs for two years' study in Paris.

## Geologist



JOHN E. ARMSTRONG.

SON of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Armstrong of Cloverdale, and grandson of the late John Armstrong, pioneer reeve of Surrey, Mr. Armstrong has been awarded the Dr. J. F. Nicholson Scholarship of \$500 for two years' graduate work in geology.

## U. B. C. Graduates To Be Married This Month

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodward announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Margaret, to Mr. David H. L. Le Page, M.A.Sc., of Powell River, elder son of Mr. J. H. Le Page and the late Mrs. Le Page of Victoria. The wedding will take place later this month. Both are graduates of Victoria College and University of British Columbia in Arts '31.

## Twenty Years Ago

The Spokane Indians and the Vancouver Beavers opened the Northwest League season in Astoria, O.

The University of British Columbia prepared to mark the close of its first academic year. Premier Bowser and Lieutenant-Governor F. S. Barnard attended the ceremonies.

## U.B.C. HONORS SIX LEADERS

PROVINCE  
Degrees Presented to Five  
Canadians and One  
American  
MAY 7-36  
HAMBER IN PARADE

SIX distinguished men—an engineer, a chemist, a renowned musician, a Supreme Court judge, a barrister and a Latin professor—accepted the rich blue and military-red robes of an honorary doctor of laws and letters from University of British Columbia at an impressive and colorful ceremony in the campus auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

The new doctors, honoris causa, are:

Mr. Ernest A. Cleveland, commissioner of the Greater Vancouver Water District and president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Dr. Harold Hibbert, professor of industrial chemistry at McGill University.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Hon. Mr. Justice Denis Murphy of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

Mr. Robie Lewis Reid, K.C., pioneer Vancouver barrister, who has been a member of the University board of governors for years.

Mr. David Thomson, professor of Latin and vice-president emeritus, University of Washington.

The degrees were conferred by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie following.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## To St. John's



—Photo by Wadds.

ARTHUR J. JOHNSON.

WINNER of this year's Rhodes Scholarship award, Arthur Johnson has received word of his acceptance by St. John's College, Oxford, where he will study for three years, starting this fall.

## Parlor Show Friday.

VANCOUVER Horticultural Society invites residents of Greater Vancouver interested in gardening to a parlor show of tulips and spring flowers in the Horticultural Hall, Fraser street and Forty-second avenue, South Hill, on Friday at 7 p.m. Prof. F. E. Buck will lecture on "Bulbs and Bulb Culture." Mr. Joseph Brown sr., Vancouver's pioneer nurseryman, will judge and give a practical talk on the exhibits. Miss E. Graham of Spencer's Flower Shop will judge the ladies' decorative section.

## PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, B. MAY 7-36 Wins Medal



HELEN M. REEVE.

DAUGHTER of Mr. G. H. Reeve of this city, Miss Helen Margaret Reeve won the French Government book prize as well as a Carnegie scholarship in classics at the University of B. C.

A former pupil of Kitsilano High School, Miss Reeve also obtained first-class honors in Latin and French in the University's graduating class examinations.



Deborah Aish Dagmar Lieven

The two outstanding French scholars of the year, Miss Aish, from Esquimalt, wins the French government scholarship and a year's study in Paris. Dagmar Lieven is awarded the French government bronze medal and a Carnegie Corporation scholarship for graduate study.

## New U.B.C. Professor Is Banqueted at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, May 29.—Managers of the various steamship lines in Winnipeg tendered a luncheon at the Fort Garry Hotel in honor of

Robert England, who is retiring as western manager of the Canadian National Railways, colonization department, to take a position at the University of British Columbia. As a token of remembrance he was presented with a silver-mounted cane.

MAY 29/36



# U. B. C. GRADUATES AT CHRIST CHURCH

*MAY 4, '36*  
Baccalaureate Service Is  
Well Attended; Real  
Freedom Urged.

More than 200 members of the graduating classes at the University of B. C. on Sunday evening donned academic dress—gowns for the men, gowns and mortar-boards for the women—to attend the special baccalaureate service in Christ Church Cathedral at 7:30 o'clock.

The sombre black of student garments was more than offset by the colorful capes of the gowns worn by faculty members who attended the service. All available accommodation in the cathedral was taken up by the University representatives and the regular congregation.

The speaker was the Very Reverend Ramsay Armitage, dean of New Westminster, who appealed to the students to "keep themselves free." He asked that they retain their individuality, rather than take part in movements like Fas-

## First Year Leaders



*SUN.*—Artona *MAY 6*  
Doris Kemp Donald Bunyan  
Winners of University scholarships in Arts and Science, general proficiency.

cism and Communism in search of an illusory freedom.

The baccalaureate service was the only event in a lengthy graduation week programme that was scheduled for Sunday. The programme opened Friday with the University Women's Club banquet for women students, and continued Saturday with a boat trip to Bowen Island.

On Tuesday at 3 o'clock students will meet in the University auditorium, when representatives of the graduation class present the class poem, the class will, the class prophecy, and present the valedictory gift of the class of 1936. In the evening the Players' Club Alumni present "By Candlelight" in the auditorium.

## Last Broadcast

*PROVINCE*  
*MAY*  
*9/36*



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT.

"Two Decades of Progress" is the subject of the last talk to be given on the present series of B. C. Electric farm radio lectures. It will be broadcast by Dean F. M. Clement of the University of British Columbia next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock over stations CFCV in Vancouver and CHWK in Chilliwack.

Many thousands of copies of these popular Monday night programmes have been mailed throughout British Columbia. Requests for copies of them should be made to the agricultural division of the B. C. Electric Railway Company in Vancouver.

## Scholarships



*SUN* *MAY 6*  
MARION VANCE



YOSHIMITSU HIGASHI



Alan Morley Robert McDougall

Winners of scholarships for proficiency in particular subjects. Marion Vance takes the P.E.O. award for highest woman in first-year English Literature; Yoshimitsu Higashi was outstanding in second year Latin and Greek to get the Shaw Memorial Scholarship; Alan Morley led in Canadian History for the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, and Robert McDougall took the Beverley Cayley Memorial for highest man in the first-year English Literature.

## Sir Ernest MacMillan To Be Widely Entertained Here

*PROVINCE*  
*MAY 4*

The visit of Sir Ernest MacMillan, who will arrive in the city on Wednesday to take part in musical scholarship adjudications, is occasioning wide interest in social and musical circles.

Other activities on the day of his arrival will include a private luncheon with Chief Justice Morrison; an address to the Women's Canadian Club in the afternoon; dinner at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, and a special convocation at the University of British Columbia, at which he will be given an honorary LL.D. degree. The following day the University of British Columbia is giving a special luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Vancouver at 12:15 noon.

On Friday he will be at the Hotel Empress in Victoria, where he will address the Canadian Club luncheon and a dinner and reception to be held by the Victoria musical organizations.

Returning to Vancouver on Saturday, Sir Ernest has accepted an invitation of the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni Association of Vancouver to a luncheon in his honor.

Sir Ernest will leave on Saturday evening for Edmonton.

## PRIZE WINNERS

*MAY 6.*



Peter Disney

John Richardson



*—Artona*  
Victor Zanadvoroff

*—Artona*  
Helen Reeve



DONALD MCPHAIL

All have won prizes for outstanding work in their departments. Donald McPhail, after taking scholarships each year of his college life, is awarded the Engineering Institute of Canada prize for leading fourth year Applied Science. Disney takes the Graduate Historical Society prize, Richardson the Convocation prize in Applied Science, Zanadvoroff the Moberley Memorial for best engineering thesis, and Helen Reeve the French government book prize and a Carnegie Corporation scholarship.

## Eight Professors of U. B. C. Will Address Royal Society Shortly

*PROVINCE*  
*MAY 36*  
Eight members of the University of B. C. faculty left for Eastern Canada today, to address the sessions of the Royal Society of Canada at Ottawa. They include: Professors R. H. Clark, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.; M. Y. Williams, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.G.S.A., F.R.S.C.; C. McLeod Fraser, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.; Andrew H. Hutchinson, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.; S. J. Schofield, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D., F.G.S.A., F.R.S.C.; Thorleif Larsen, M.A., M.A., F.R.S.C.; Gordon M. Shrum M.A., Ph.D., and M. J. Marshall, M.Sc., Ph.D.

The eight have been invited to address the society on technical aspects of their various subjects, which include chemistry, geology, paleontology, zoology, botany, English literature and physics.

## U.B.C. Graduates To Marry

*SUN*  
Two University of British Columbia graduates, the groom-elect later attending the University of Chicago, are the principals in the engagement announced today of Miss Margaret C. Stobie, B.A., only daughter of Rev. James Stobie and Mrs. (Dr.) Stobie of Edzell, Scotland, to Rev. W. Murray Cameron, M.A., B.D., of McBride B.C., second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cameron, 4559 West Fifteenth, Vancouver. No date has yet been set for the wedding. *MAY 7-36*



REV. T. H. WRIGHT





WILLIAM SIBLEY



NORAH SIBLEY

The son and daughter of Rev. John C. Sibley of 4515 West Twelfth Avenue. William wins the Royal Institute and Beverley Cayley scholarships, and Norah the McGill Graduates' scholarship. On leaving High School last year William won the Governor-General's silver medal and the matriculation Royal Institute scholarship. His sister was an honor matriculant and won a University scholarship in 1935.

U.B.C. SCHOLARSHIPS



SHEILA BUCHANAN



FAITH GRIGSBY

Two women with long scholarship records head their years in the Faculty of Arts. Sheila Buchanan wins the University scholarship in third year; she held a Royal Institution scholarship in 1935. Faith Grigsby who led the province in matriculation in 1934, also obtains a University scholarship for heading second year.

Born in London, England, in 1917, Miss Grigsby has had an international education having attended schools in Winnipeg; Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; and Seoul, Korea, before coming to Vancouver in 1932. She is the daughter of A. S. Grigsby, business manager of the Vancouver Art Gallery, and Joan Grigsby, author of several books of Oriental poems.

LADY GODIVA IS WANTED

B.C. Alumni Players in Laundry Over Production

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 5.—Wanted immediately: A Lady Godiva, by the Unity of British Columbia Alumni Players Club. The club is presenting Wodehouse's "By Candlelight," tomorrow night and Nancy Symes, property manager, must produce the mythical legendary nudist. The director claims Lady Godiva a spectacle, not an actor, and is before out of his province; the everyman refuses to paint any but inanimate objects, and the costume manager says the lady has no costume and that lets

cannot go on without a lady and she must be Miss Symes or, the property manager to play the part herself.

Interesting Appointment

Of interest to many friends here will be the news of the appointment of Dr. Frances Fowler to the Cancer Research Institute in Philadelphia. Dr. Fowler, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Fowler, formerly of Riondel and now of this city, graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1929. She received her Ph.D. degree from McGill University this spring.

Dr. Herbert Vickers, for many years head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering at the University of B.C., sailed recently on French Line M.S. Washington for Europe. Dr. Vickers resigned from the U.B.C. faculty a few months ago. Previous to his departure, the professor said he intended to set up private practice in England as a consulting engineer. Later he hopes to obtain appointment to a teaching staff at an English university.

CARNEGIE SCHOLARSHIPS



JOAN DANGELZER



MARY BOWDEN



ROBERT CHRISTY



NETTA HARVEY



GLIB GOUMENIOUK

Five Carnegie Corporation scholarships go to these outstanding graduates to enable them to continue advanced work they are doing under previous awards. Joan Dangelzer is studying in Paris with the French government 1935 award; Mary Bowden in London; Robert Christy was last year's gold-medalist; Netta Harvey, the winner of the 1935 Kiwanis medal for commerce studies, and Glib Goumeniouk, of Harbin, Manchuria, won one of the first Carnegie scholarships last year.

U.B.C. SCHOLARSHIPS



JOHN S. KENDRICK



FAIRLEY B. DICKINSON

Leaders of third year Applied Science and first year Agriculture classes. Both have scholarship records that commenced with winning the governor-general's silver medal in their matriculation examinations, Kendrick in West Vancouver and Dickinson in Chilliwack. John Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kendrick of 190 Twenty-first Street, West Vancouver, proceeds to an engineering course in Applied Science.

On Friday evening the graduation class of Kitsilano High School held its farewell banquet and dance. At the banquet, which was held at the school, Professor I. Dilworth of the University of British Columbia, and Major H. B. King were guest speakers. Miss Evelyn Knox, president of the Girls' League, proposed a toast to the graduates. Miss Peggie Collie, on behalf of the junior school, also proposed a graduation toast. After the banquet a dance was held at "Killarney."

Alumni Compile U.B.C. History

Commemorating the 21st anniversary of the founding of the University of British Columbia, a history of that institution has been compiled by various members of the staff and student body under the direction of Professor Thorlief Larsen of the department of English literature. The small but handsome booklet outlines the past history and present state of the University, and is illustrated with many fine photographs of the campus and various scenes of university life. The history is being distributed as a parting gift to the graduating classes by the Alumni Association.



## 'Exceptional Chemists'

"University of British Columbia boys from your department of chemistry are exceptionally well trained, and have a wonderful showing at McGill," were some of the words of praise of Dr. Harid Hibbert, world-famous industrial chemistry research wizard, had for students from this province on his arrival in Vancouver.

Dr. Hibbert will receive the honorary degree of LL.D. from the U.B.C. at its special congregation Wednesday.

### NEVER A FAILURE

For the last 10 years he has been E. B. Eddy professor of industrial and cellulose research at McGill University where a large number of U. B. C. graduates have worked under him.

"Among all the B. C. men I have never had a failure," he said.

"Your department of chemistry under Dr. R. H. Clark is an outstanding teaching organization."

For special notice as brilliant chemists developed by U. B. C. and continuing their studies with him, he singled out Doctors Neil Carter and Brocklesby, now engaged in important fisheries research work at Prince Rupert, and Doctors Arthur Gallagher and Chalmers, who returned to Vancouver and established the plichard oil refining industry here, under the name of the Western Chemical Company.

Others are doing outstanding work with the Celanese Company of America, the U. S. Rubber Company, and the Dow Chemical Company.

The students still working with Dr. Hibbert are engaged in experiments to find new ways of making use of waste products of the farm, the forest and the mine.

Among Dr. Hibbert's outstanding achievements are some that have had a profound effect on modern industry.

### IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES

His discoveries of technical properties of nitro-glycerine are regarded as the most important contributions to the manufacture of explosives in the last half-century.

During the war he discovered a method of producing acetone from calcium carbide. Owing to a lack of this chemical the Allies had been faced with an acute shortage of ammunition.

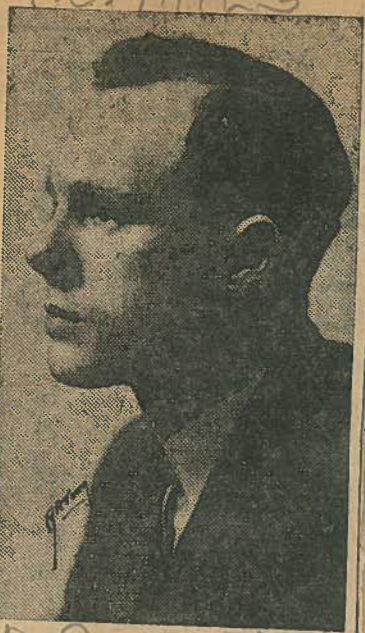
Large scale production of asperin and acetic acid from acetylene are also due to his researches.

His chemical investigations have led him into other fields, as when, in an endeavor to change the growth of certain types of trees for the quick production of pulp-wood, he changed their nature by injecting chemical compounds into their roots.



Dr. Clark

## U.B.C. PLAYER



FRED HOBSON

well-known member of the U.B.C. Players' Club appearing here next Monday evening, May 4, at the Royal Victoria Theatre in "She Stoops to Conquer" under the auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

## WHAT IS A FARMER?

### CAPITALIST OR LABORER?

Is a farmer a capitalist or a laborer? This question puzzled Prof. E. A. Lloyd, U.B.C. specialist in farm management, at Thursday's hearing of the Delta Manor fraud conspiracy trial before Judge J. C. McIntosh in County Court.

The matter arose when Crown Prosecutor C. L. McAlpine asked Prof. Lloyd in cross-examination if a farmer is not entitled to money for his work

"That depends whether he is a capitalist or a laborer," replied the professor. "I have not been able to determine just what constitutes a capitalist. I suppose any man who has capital invested in his business is a capitalist but I have never yet met a farmer who will admit he is a capitalist."

Prof. F. E. Buck followed in the witness stand at the call of G. E. McCrossan, K.C., who, with L. J. Ladner, K.C. is defending A. J. B. Fell, J. A. McLeod, W. N. and T. H. Scharfe on a charge of conspiring to defraud purchasers of Delta Manor lands.

## Dr. Allon Peebles Heads New Provincial Health Insurance Commission

(Special to The Province.)

VICTORIA, May 20.—Dr. Allon Peebles will be chairman and Dr. W. T. Barrett vice-chairman of the Provincial Government's Health Insurance Commission, Premier Pattullo announced today.

Dr. Peebles has been acting for the last year as technical adviser to the government on health insurance. Dr. Barrett is a practising physician in Victoria.

Representative of employees and one of employers will be chosen shortly and the commission will commence operations.

Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary, explained six months of detailed planning would be needed before health insurance benefits would be given. No collections will be made in the meantime.



Dr. Peebles.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

This is the week we campus inhabitants just wait. Examinations are over, and the results are to come next Wednesday. What will they be?

On that question hangs the success or failure of every student for the past year.

For seven months we have been going at top speed, and with nothing to do now, the reaction has set in. The various forms it takes are interesting, sometimes amusing.

★ ★ ★

**Plain Loafing** The luckiest of all are those phlegmatic individuals who can relapse into plain loafing.

Lying on the beach in the spring sunshine, compensating for months of "nine o'clocks" by staying in bed till noon, and devoting the evenings to slippers ease and the current newspaper.

Then there are the others who cannot settle down. The release has been too sudden for them.

They must be going all the time, even though they have no place to go or anything to do.

Here, there, and everywhere they flit, shopping in the morning, bridge in the afternoon, shows at night.

★ ★ ★

**Vacancy** But the saddest of all are those earnest souls who actually can't realize they are free.

Automatically they turn their faces to the University each morning. When they get there they are lost.

The library is closed—they can't study. The classrooms are no longer used—they can't go to lectures.

Finally, after inspecting the entire campus with a gloomy and absent-minded air, they retire to the Kaf and imbibe coffee in small, lugubrious groups, silent amid the desolate spaces of the once bustling rendezvous.

These are the future learned Ph.D.'s; but the academic curriculum has failed to educate them for leisure.

★ ★ ★

**Then, Work!** But this is merely a temporary hiatus in our year.

The results will be out next week, the graduation ceremonies will go off with a bang, and then we will all get to work again.

But it will be a different sort of work.

Hands that have touched nothing but the pen all winter will grasp the peavey, shovels will be substituted for slide-rules.

We spend our summers in mines, logging camps, on farms and tugboats, driving trucks, washing dishes, tooting dance-band saxophones, stoking steam boilers, and anything that will bring in the odd penny.

Week after next we will all be in agony from our new blisters and strained tendons; by next autumn we will be back on the campus bragging about our callouses and exhibiting our hardened muscles, ready to go through the same cycle again another year.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

The big week is over. The results came out last Wednesday and the jubilation and gnashing of teeth resounded across the campus according to their particular application in individual cases.

Then yesterday the successful B.A.'s and M.A.'s and B.Sc.'s and so on went through that funny, but somehow impressive, little routine of kneeling before the Chancellor and being tapped on the head with his mortar-board.

★ ★ ★

**Free at Last** They arose, full-fledged members of convocation and once more free citizens after four years of academic grind.

Free, at least, to plunge into the whirlpools and eddies of modern competitive civilization.

Free, also to use the advantage of a superior education in order to gather themselves a more-than-average share of the world's wealth.

Free, as some have found freedom already, before their graduation, to wrap themselves in the mantle of an intellectual and social snobbery, if they so choose.

★ ★ ★

**Better Degree** Of course, those are the worse alternatives that may be the products of a university education.

The other side of the record was illustrated graphically at the special congregation last Wednesday.

Six notable men, there honored by the University, showed what can be the beneficent fruits of the advantages we possess.

An eminent musician, a distinguished judge, a veteran educator, an accomplished engineer, a famous chemist and a cultured and public-spirited barrister.

★ ★ ★

**Superiority** They are only six men, yet if it were possible to measure in concrete terms the human happiness, pleasure, knowledge, amenity and moral and spiritual achievement that can be placed to their credit, it would bulk large in the history of the times in our city, our province and our nation.

That these men have been able to add this to the lives of their fellows is the true justification of their existence and our education.

Their virtue is innate, but through their superior education they have been able to impress it on people and things external.

We have the education; 300 of us received certificates of that yesterday.

It is now for us to prove that there is amongst us enough true superiority to justify our University, 30 years from now, honoring six of us as they honored those six men yesterday.

The hope of that consummation is the only justification of the education we have been given, freely, by our fellow-men.



Alan P. Morley



Alan P. Morley

## DUTY OF U.B.C. IS TO BUILD PROVINCE

### Convocation Dinner Headdress By Dean of Washington.

The duty of the University of B. C. is to educate the public to the part it can play in building up the province, Dr. David Thomson, professor of Latin at the University of Washington, told graduates at the annual convocation banquet in Hotel Vancouver last night.

Dr. Thomson entitled his short address "The University Outlook." He told how high education suffered a great loss in public esteem during recent years.

"Education is only one of the public services supplied by the state," he said, "and it is by far the least appreciated by the majority of taxpayers."

"The basic principle of all organized society is intelligence, and it is the University's duty to inculcate a love of knowledge in the public mind. It should learn facts, then make them known to men and women of affairs who, in their turn, can apply them for the good of the world."

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie welcomed the graduating class members. He told them it is their job to keep up the prestige of the University.

Mark Collins was elected treasurer of convocation and William Murphy, secretary. John N. Burnett, Margaret Beaumont, John Oliver, Dorothy Partington, and Bruce Robinson were named members of the executive council.

First presentation of the Bobby Gaul memorial trophy, offered annually to the best all-round athlete on the campus, was made to George R. "Skipper Joe" Pringle of the Varsity senior "A" basketball team.

Col. H. T. Logan of the department of classics suggested that the annual convocation prize of \$50 should be increased to \$100. The prize is awarded to the leading graduate from the faculty of applied science. The matter was referred to the executive for consideration.

### SERVE GRADUATES

Among those serving the guests were Misses Jessie Casselman, Mary Reid, Dorothy Partington, Phyllis Partridge, Lettie Hay, Beth Dow, Lillian Coade, Helen Coade, Helen Boutillier, Helen Jackson, Suzanne Jackson, Frances Higginbotham, Lorraine Bolton, Margaret Gammil, Jean Storey, Mary Lade, Maizie MacKenzie, Hilda Bone, Florence Brown, Maud Allen, Claire Brown, Mrs. F. M. Wallace and Mrs. Sherwood Lett.

The Crystal ballroom was the scene of the annual convocation banquet on Thursday night, at which the graduates of '36 were formally initiated into membership of convocation. Among the honored guests were Dr. Harold Hibbert, Dr. David Thomson, Dr. Robie L. Reid, Dr. E. A. Cleveland, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Archbishop de Pencier, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull and Dean F. M. Clement.

### WHITE FOR GRADS

A majority of the feminine members of the new graduates chose to wear white, the traditional graduation color. Among these was Miss Barbara Jones, who wore a white tailored formal, and Miss Ardie Beaumont, who appeared in white crepe. Miss Darrell Gomery, Miss Kay Bourne, Miss Grace Cavan and Miss Eliza Lovitt also preferred white. Many members of the alumnae present were more colorful. Miss Beth Abernethy wore pink lace with full bishop sleeves; Miss Helen Lundy chose a blue silk print with a large yellow carnation at the throat, while Miss Vivian Vicary appeared in a corn yellow gown in tailored style.

The toast list included Chancellor



# Graduation Week Ends—<sup>SUN.</sup> Job Hunting Begins <sup>MAY 8 - 1936</sup>

With one of the most thrilling weeks of their lives now drawn to a close, three hundred University of B. C. graduates are about to settle down to the prosaic business of job hunting. The last few days, however, have been crammed with graduation functions.

Wednesday night, after examination results had been released, Acting Dean Turnbull of Applied Science and Dean Clement of Agriculture entertained the graduates of their respective faculties at banquets in the Hotel Georgia. The Science men were entertained in the Aztec room, which for four hours resounded to the strains of "red shirt" songs and yells. Honored guests included Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, Dean Daniel Buchanan and Librarian John Ridington.

## "AGGIE" DINNER

The agriculturists dined in the York room at a table tastefully decorated with bowls of tulips and sprays of apple blossom and narcissi. Each graduate entertained his fellow guests with a two-minute speech. Among the honored guests were President L. S. Klinck and Professor King and Mrs. H. M. King.

Thursday was the big day! In the afternoon the ceremony of congregation took place in the university gymnasium, and the successful candidates were capped by the chancellor, while their proud relatives viewed the spectacle. Following the ceremony the Alumni Association entertained the new graduates and their friends at tea in the university cafeteria. Massed bowls of mauve sweet peas, pink snapdragon and narcissi adorned the tables over which Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Miss Isobel Harvey, Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Mrs. J. B. Burnette and Miss A. B. Jamieson presided.

## U.B.C. Graduate MAY 22 Honored '36

Robert W. Forshaw, University of B. C. graduate in the Faculty of Agriculture this year, has been appointed to an assistantship in Macdonald College, Quebec.



He will teach and make advance research in animal nutrition at the eastern agricultural institution.

Mr. Forshaw comes from Greenwood, B. C., and has been prominent in boys' and girls' farm club work in that district. He has been an outstanding student in his undergraduate years, taking several scholarships.

## DR. ISABEL MacINNES

<sup>SUN.</sup> <sup>AP. 25 - 1936</sup>  
AS THE final gesture in her two-year regime as president of the University Women's Club, Dr. Isabel MacInnes will present the gavel of office to her successor, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, at the May Day dinner of the Club next Friday evening in the Hotel Vancouver's Spanish Grill.

Ranking as one of the city's foremost organizations in the realm of feminine clubdom, the University women credit much of their progress and expansion of interests during the twenty-seven years of activity to those who have held the presidential reins of office.

This holds true from the infant years of the Club when the founder, Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, was the guiding head, right down the lines to Dr. MacInnes' brilliant leadership. In the interim, among those who have enacted presidential

roles are: Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. W. J. Baird, Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. A. T. Fuller, Miss Kate McQueen, Miss B. Chipman, now Mrs. Graham and residing in the east; Judge Helen Gregor, MacGill, Mrs. Playfair, Di Belle Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. Lyall Hodgkin, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. A. Campbell and Mrs. Fran Smith.

## PROVINCE MAY 9/36 French Medalist



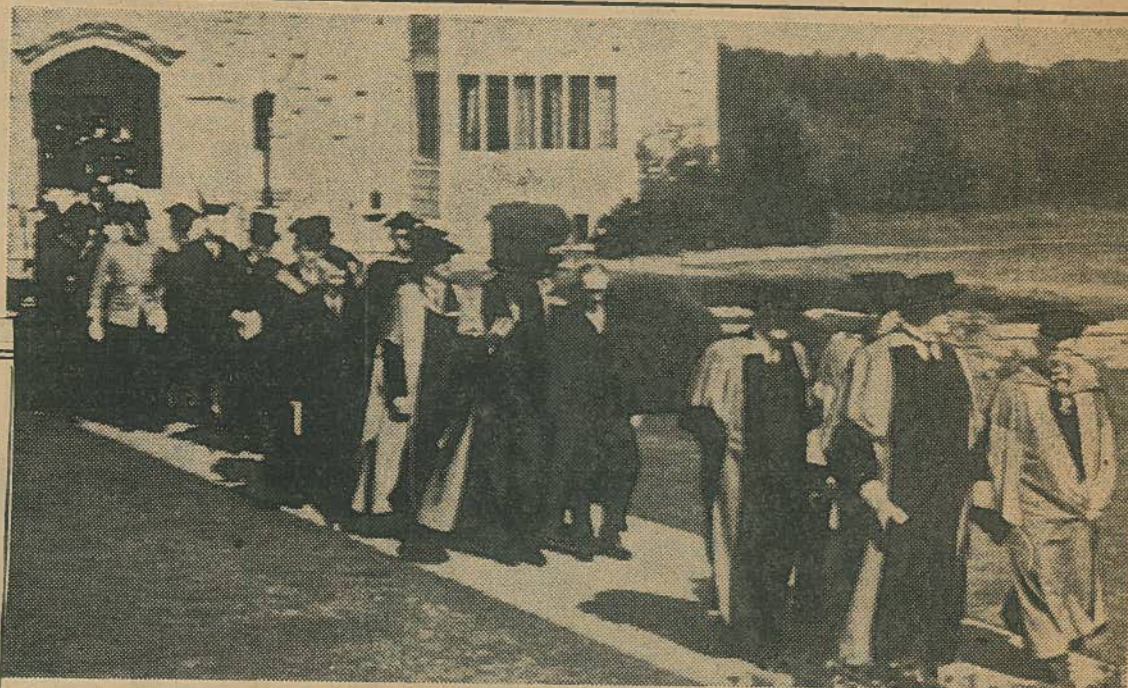
—Photo by Artona.  
DAGMAR LIEVEN.

WINNER of the French Government bronze medal in this year's University of B. C. examinations was Dagmar Elisabeth Lieven, daughter of Mrs. L. P. Lieven, 1335 West Fourteenth. The medal is awarded annually through the University by the French consul.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

<sup>MAY 7</sup> Vancouver's Own Newspaper <sup>1936</sup>

## COLORFUL CAMPUS CEREMONY



Brilliant academic robes flashed scarlet, blue and gold in the spring sunshine yesterday as the Faculty, Governors and Senate of the University of British Columbia moved in procession from the library to the auditorium to confer honorary degrees.

The head of the procession has just left the library on its way across the campus; here. From right to

left the leaders are: Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, President L. S. Klinck, Sir Ernest MacMillan, E. A. Cleveland, Mr. Justice Murphy, Robie L. Reid, K.C., Dr. Harold Hibbert, Very Rev. Dean Ramsay Armitage, Professor David Thomson, Registrar Stanley W. Mathews, Hon. Mr. Justice Aulay Morrison, Professor George A. Gillies and Brigadier-General McDonald.

—Photo by The Sun Staff Cameraman





# SPORT RAYS

SUN. BY HAL STRAIGHT MAY 8 - 36

Through the medium of a memorial trophy the late Bobby Gaul's name will be immortal to the University of British Columbia. To the student who "best personified the attributes that endeared Bobby Gaul to his fellow students," last night at the Hotel Vancouver the Bobby Gaul Memorial was presented.



BOBBY GAUL

ing rooms at the University would be the realization he had done something for his University.

Bobby was always doing things for his University. From his first day as a Freshman when his high knee-action and beautiful balance—he always had balance—sped him through opposition English rugby teams he spent hours advancing his colors.

He starred at track and field. Gave it hours of work. One time he tried Canadian football because Doc Burke needed a fast man, not because Bobby particularly wanted to play the game.

Soon the Gaul spirit became known. Soon his fellow rah rah friends recognized the depth alongside them. They got to know about Bobby Gaul but some not very well because the depth was too great. They felt humble alongside him.

His character was recognized by the students when he became a leader in student government. There he was a star, too, very much so, because he didn't become infatuated with the unstable prishness so impertinent among student officials.

## Loved the Greek Classics

After Gaul was injured and spent long weary hours in a hospital he returned to Varsity athletically ruined. His spirit, however, was still cheerful and stout as it was till the day he died.

Because he couldn't play games Gaul went in for coaching. Leaving himself vulnerable to the death-bearing weathers it was his desire to help his Varsity by coaching that brought on his passing.

Many knew Bobby Gaul. Still more will as his name, wrapped with respect, is passed on from year to year. But, except to a fraternal few, some of those boys who volunteered blood transfusions at the last, his real spirit was curtailed.

There was one, however, who knew it better than anyone. She is a nurse and though stoically professional tears still flood her dark, steady eyes as she tells about the Bobby Gaul she knew.

I was lying in the hospital shortly after his death. My nurse stopped in her bed-making duties and softly said, "Did you know Bobby Gaul?"

I did with worshipping familiarity.

He was a wonderful fellow," she sobbed. "I used to sit and he would read to me. I took some of my hours off to listen to passages from Aristotle, from Plato. He was a beautiful reader and he loved the Greek classics. Too, he loved to recite Aristotle's life philosophy, "What Constitutes a Good Life," the summary of which was "Good life is one that circulates activity."

"He found so much beauty in life. It was a shame he had to die. Even the tiniest flower to him was beautiful. . . . He would tell me how there were so many lovely things in life he would like to see before he died. I remember he said he would like to lie in a canoe and listen to the soft water splashing while he longingly looked at the beautiful shore and hovering mountains."

## Memorial Seems Very Fitting

And she wasn't the only nurse that grew to love Gaul. He had many attend his funeral.

So it is nice that his name will be passed along and it will serve a purpose by gracing a memorial inductive to precious college spirit.

"This a fitting memorial too, a Greek broken piece denoting his love for that age, also his life which started so finely but which was cut off so suddenly.

# UNIVERSITY GRADUATION



Here The Sun cameraman has caught Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, official visitor of the University of British Columbia, as he presents the Governor-General's gold medal to Morris Bloom, who led the graduating classes of the University in the final examinations for their degrees. Mr. Bloom has already received his degree, and is seen wearing the black gown and blue bordered hood of a Bachelor of Arts.



President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia is "hooding" Margaret ("Ardy") Beaumont as the degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred upon her. The president, in his scarlet and magenta robe of office, places the black hood, which hangs down the back displaying its lining of a distinctive color for each degree, around the candidate's neck. Miss Beaumont is secretary of the graduating classes.



Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and one of Canada's foremost musicians and composers, delivers the graduating address to the University of British Columbia classes of 1936. He wears the scarlet and royal blue robe of a Doctor of Laws of the U.B.C., a distinction conferred upon him last Wednesday.

## U.B.C. GRADUATES TO MARRY



MR. HERBERT DUNMORE



MISS MARY DE LONG

A wide circle of friends in University circles will be interested in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John B. De Long, 5388 Laburnum Street, of the engagement of their younger daughter, Mary Edith Craig, to Mr. Herbert H. Dunmore, younger son of Mrs. Dunmore, 2055 West Fourteenth, and the late W. H. Dunmore. The affianced are both graduates of the University of British Columbia.

The wedding will take place in Shaughnessy United Church the evening of Friday, June 26, at 8 o'clock. SUN-MAY 25-1936